

Volume 58

Post 7/22/31

Conte

The air and you know first impressions are lasting, so we will always have a very nice impression of Boston. From all the talk of Boston baked beans, we almost had an idea that the streets were paved with beans, but we found out today that they were paved with cobblestones."

Post, shy and retiring, brought down the house with his reference to beans. "At all the luncheons and banquets given for us," he said, "we have been given fried chicken and peas. I kept thinking that I'd get beans in Boston, and I did. They were all right, too. There is only one thing wrong. Sir Harold Gatty can't get along without his tea, and he hasn't had any today."

Arrive Half-Hour Early

The fliers flew here from Schenectady in an hour and 11 minutes and arrived at the airport nearly a half hour ahead of schedule. The official greeters were not at the airport and Inspector Paul Crowley, who was assigned to guard them, extended the greetings of the city. Later Stanwood White, assistant director of public celebrations, arrived and took charge.

Post and Gatty, after being hailed by airport officials and attaches, were brought to Boston by way of Chelsea. At the Mayor's office, Mayor Curley officially welcomed them and escorted them to the State House, where Governor Ely, who had just returned from Pennsylvania a few minutes earlier, received them. The Governor, telling the fliers that he had been thrilled by their performance, presented a gold pin bearing the State seal to each of them.

Many State employees, learning of the presence of the fliers in the State House, went to Doric Hall to get a glimpse of them. While the exercises were going on, thousands who had waited in the down-town streets were disappointed, and when word was finally got to the officials, the cavalcade of cars containing the fliers was sent over the scheduled route. By that time the crowds had dissolved and the fliers were taken speedily to the Statler Hotel, where they made for a cold shower and a change of clothing.

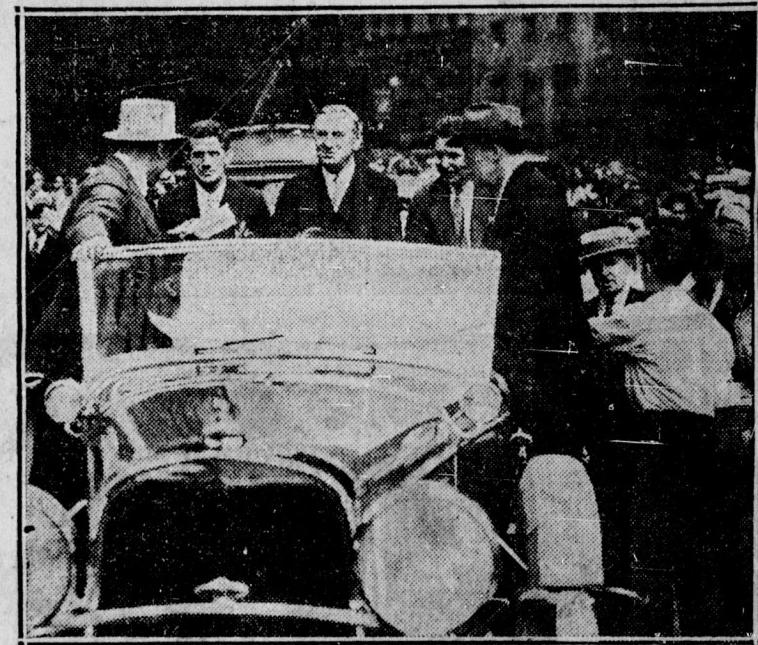
At Esplanade Concert

After the Crosscup-Pishon luncheon, at which they each were presented a shaving set, the fliers were taken to the Parkman bandstand. City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan presented Mayor Curley as presiding officer and the Mayor lauded the achievements of the aviators and in behalf of the city made presentations of bronze statues. A Viking in bronze was given to Post and a Victory medal to Gatty.

The inscriptions on each of the pieces called attention to the feat "which electrified the world and exemplified in the highest degree American courage

and enterprise." Paul Hines, Jr., in behalf of the Jordan Marsh Junior Aviation League, presented model planes. At the close of the exercises the fliers were taken on a motor trip to historic places and through the park system.

Post and Gatty Given Heroes' Reception Here



FLIERS IN CROWD JAM AT TREMONT AND SCHOOL STREETS
Automobile carrying Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, seated in rear with Mayor Curley between them, shown in jam of milling crowds at Tremont and School streets.

Post 7/22/31

FLIERS TEST HUB'S BEANS

Post and Gatty Declare Them Feature of Boston's Seven Hours of Parades and Welcomes



HAROLD GATTY ADDRESSING CROWD ON THE COMMON
Navigator of the Winnie Mac at microphone of the Parkman bandstand, on Boston Common yesterday, addressing crowd at reception. Mayor Curley is shown standing directly behind him.

BY JOHN GRIFFIN

Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, a couple of quiet little fellows who flew over Boston on their record-breaking eight-day trip around the world, dropped into town yesterday to get some baked beans. It seems that ever since they thrilled the world by their flight, the fliers have been hailed by various commonwealths and municipalities and fed fried chicken and green peas. They got kind of tired of the diet and figured Boston would give them some baked beans. They got the beans.

They also got a whirligig reception that lasted seven hours and left them tired and perspiring. Two silent men, even less communicative than some of their famed brethren of the joystick, they remained patient as official Boston shot them hither and yon, walked them along hot and hard cobblestones up the stiff grade of Beacon Hill, carried them in motor cars at breakneck speed through the park system, and dropped them weary and wilting into the Hotel Statler for a brief rest before their departure from the city.

They each gave two speeches. One told of flying over Boston at night on their world flight—something not hitherto known. The other told of their desire for baked beans and of its satisfaction. Each speech lasted about 50 seconds. Beyond that, neither of the fliers opened his mouth more than once or twice. Gatty once asked that the speed of the motor cars be reduced lest someone be killed. Post, looking at the

green lawn of the Harvard Stadium, expressed a desire to go right out into the middle and lie down for a while.

When it appeared that such a desire could not be immediately realized, the stubby little flier announced that he would ride back to the hotel on the running board of the automobile in order to stretch his legs. The situation met with an immediate veto by city officials and a representative of the National Broadcasting Company, which is renting the fliers out to each city at a price of \$1500.

Outside of those incidents the aviators said nothing. Neither even changed his expression throughout the day. If they weren't bored with the whole proceedings, they certainly looked it. While they were received with enthusiasm, the crowds were as nothing to those which greeted previous flying celebrities. At Boston Common scarcely more than 2000 were present, a gathering not much larger than that to be found around the Parkman bandstand on any pleasant afternoon.

Walk on Cobblestones

Similarly, the crowds downtown were light. One reason was that the fliers were not taken over the route announced previously until after they had visited City Hall and felt the pleasure of sitting in the Mayor's chair. Another was that instead of a motor cavalcade to the State House, they were walked up in the middle of the street, with Mayor Curley on one side and his 9-year-old son George, while spectators were waiting at the other end of School street.

The same was true in Chelsea, where Mayor Whalen waited in vain at Chelsea bridge. The cavalcade of cars from the airport wound mysteriously through Chelsea thoroughfares and finally arrived at Chelsea square. John and Frederick, two young sons of Mayor Whalen, were at the square with bouquets, which they were to present after their father had introduced them. Inasmuch as their father was waiting patiently at Chelsea bridge, there was quite a situation. It was finally saved by Sergeant Barden of the Chelsea police, who introduced the youngsters and the latter handed the flowers to the fliers.

Both airmen were presented to Governor Ely at the State House and then taken to the Bradford Hotel for a luncheon given by the Crosscup-Pishon post, American Legion, and later to the Common for the official civic reception.

At neither place was there a representative of the State, a circumstance which occasioned some comment in view of a conflict last week. But Mayor Curley applied all his eloquence and made the event noteworthy. He praised the modesty and courage of the aviators and said that they typified the pioneering spirit. His continued references to these "two great Americans" brought about some lifted eyebrows, inasmuch as Gatty was known to be an Australian, but there was no lack of warmth in his welcome.

Flew Over Boston

The fliers, having had a chance after the State House reception to return to their hotel and change their clothes, appeared considerably refreshed at the luncheon. They spoke briefly in response to the speeches of welcome. Gatty revealed for the first time that the Winnie May had passed over Boston on its record-breaking world flight. In a neat little response, Gatty said, "You have perhaps noticed that neither Post nor myself is an accomplished speechmaker. We didn't have an idea before the flight that people would think of us like they have, and we didn't have the time to practice speaking."

"We flew over Boston on the world flight, but you were all probably asleep at the time. The city looked nice from

Curts

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MAYOR INSPECTS NEW SUBWAY JOB

Doffs Coat and Traverses Tunnel in
Shirtsleeves---Meets Son on Work
Started Year Ago



MAYOR INSPECTS NEW TUNNEL.

Mayor Curley, in his shirtsleeves because of the heat, shown as he inspected the new subway extension at Kenmore square. Transit Commissioner Thomas F. Sullivan is beside the Mayor, and the Mayor's son, Paul, is at the right.

Discarding his silk hat and formal dress coat and vest at Governor square yesterday afternoon, Mayor Curley rolled up the cuffs of his morning suit trousers, descended the temporary ramp some 30 feet or more into the excavation and while trolley cars rolled down Commonwealth avenue over his head inspected the work done during the past 12 months in the extension of the Boylston street subway.

TRAVERSES TUNNEL

Accompanied by Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, Nathan A. Heller and Arthur B. Corbett, members of the Boston Transit Board, under whose direction the work is being done, the Mayor went through the big ditch from Governor square to about Charlesgate East and expressed his amazement at the tremendous task of bracing, digging and cementing that has been completed in just one year by some 1200 war veterans under direction of the Transit Board's engineers.

Chief Engineer Ernest R. Springer, Assistant Engineer Wilbur W. Davis and Assistant Corporation Counsel Joseph P. Lyons, completed the official party of inspection.

Emerging from the Commonwealth avenue branch of the extension, the Mayor went on up Beacon street, entering the big ditch just beyond the bridge, where he met his 18-year-old son, Paul, as grimy as any of the workers, and reeking with perspiration under the blazing sun, which hit him as he came up from the bottom of the big hole.

Tells Son to Be Careful

"Where do you work?" asked the Mayor, and as Paul pointed downward some 30 odd feet, the elder Curley looked into the hole and then turned with a word to the son to be careful, which seemed to give added significance to his oft-repeated comment as he traversed the excavation earlier:

"All this done, without any interruption of street railway traffic and not a life lost in the year they have been at it."

It was just a year ago yesterday that the Mayor turned the first shovelful of earth to start the extension which has given employment to 400 men in each of three working shifts, at a minimum wage of \$5 a day and a total expenditure of wages of more than a million and a quarter dollars.

HERALD 7/22/31



ROUND-WORLD FLIERS WITH GOVERNOR ELY AND MAYOR

Harold Gatty, left, navigator of the Winnie Mae, with Governor Ely at his side, and next to them, in order, Pilot Wiley Post, Mayor James M. Curley and the latter's son, George. The Mayor appears to be winking at the cameraman.

RELIEF COST CUT SEEN BY CURLEY

Says Increase in Building Permits Indicates More Employment

WELFARE DEPT NOW PAYING \$20,000 A DAY

Mayor Curley last night declared that the cost of relief work in Boston will be greatly reduced this winter compared to a year ago.

The mayor based his conclusions on the increase in the number of building permits at the City Hall over two years ago, indicating that there will be a greater business activity and consequent decrease in unemployment.

The relief aid at present is costing the city \$140,000 a week or at the rate of \$20,000 a day, including Sundays.

The mayor made his statement in contradicting so far as Boston is concerned a prediction from the President's emergency committee for employment that the relief burden throughout the country this winter will be double that

of last year. Allen T. Burns, executive director of the National Association of Community Chests and Councils, in a statement issued through the committee at Washington, D. C., said that regardless of business improvements the relief demands will be greater because of the decline of resources by families throughout the country.

Mr. Burns also reported that 95 per cent. of the relief burden in Boston is carried on by the city treasury.

"I believe that it is nearer 85 per cent. than 95," said Mayor Curley. "There are a number of organizations in Boston which are carrying on their relief work in an excellent manner and will continue to do so."

"I believe that conditions will be much brighter this winter than a year ago. Of course there has been a decline in the building operations because there has been little private construction during the past two years. The building activity has been confined principally to the construction of public buildings, such as charitable, religious and educational."

"It also must be observed that there has been a slight falling off in the excess valuation this year. The normal increase in valuation is about \$45,000,000 but there has been no such increase this year. This would mean a rise in taxes."

The mayor further explained that the city of Boston was carrying on wide relief work last year and this year because of a heavy falling off of private contributions.

Aside from \$25,000 received from

Sears, Roebuck Company and the relief fund of city employes, firemen and policemen, the city has received little additional aid from other sources.

"Our expenditures for relief work are \$20,000 a day, including Sundays," continued the mayor. "We have been spending this sum daily for some time. We are compelled to take over the work of private organizations which in the past did exceptional work in this connection. The city also is doing a great

HERALD 7/22/31

GOVERNOR AND MAYOR WITH WORLD FLIERS



Left to right, Mayor Curley, his son, George Curley, Harold Gatty, Gov. Ely, and Wiley Post.

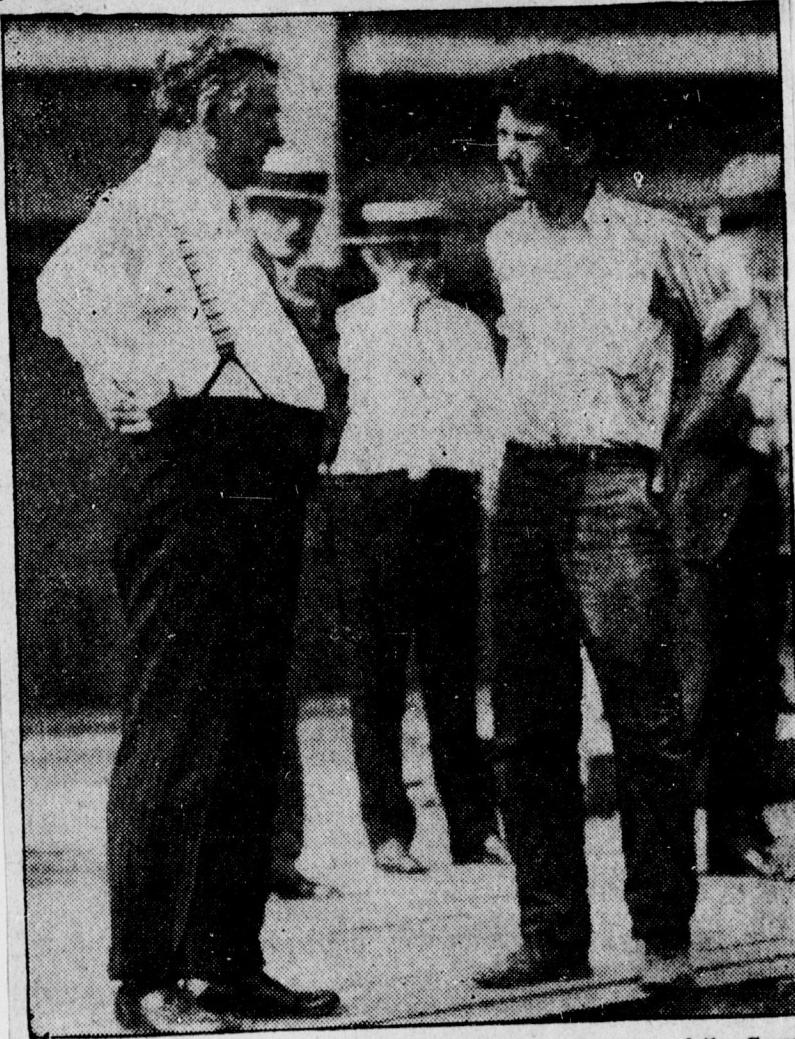
RECORD 7/22/31

Seeing Is Believing

One sympathizes with Mayor James M. Curley and his piscatorial dilemma. Francis, seven, his youngest son, caught an eight-pound salmon in Jamaica Pond. The mayor, it is reported, commended Francis and then alluded to some remarkable catches made by the mayor himself in former years. So they staged a father-and-son trip to Jamaica Pond for the father to demonstrate to his son the paternal mastery over fishes. Unfortunately, the fishes were not "in the know." Francis landed a fish of modest size. The mayor—but why dwell upon that? Meanwhile, there is one bright Curley boy still waiting for father to show him. Anybody got a trained fish?

HERALD WED. JULY 22, 1931

CURLEY SEES SON ON SUBWAY JOB



Mayor stops and chats with Paul, 18, during an inspection tour of the Governor's Square subway extension. Paul is employed as a rodman.

Mayor Views Governor Square Work; Sees His Son, Paul, on Job as Rodman

Just a year after he turned the first shovelful of earth that inaugurated work on the project, Mayor Curley, with Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the transit department, and other city officials, inspected operations at the Governor square subway extension yesterday afternoon.

The mayor, having gone direct to the

inspection tour from the program on the Common for the world fliers—Gatty and Post—arrived during the heat of the afternoon in formal clothes but immediately shed Prince Albert coat, waistcoat and top hat and proceeded with the inspection in his shirt sleeves.

He inspected two of the principal fields of operations, the work beneath

shell platform by Arthur Fiedler, director of the concerts and they were presented to the music lovers by Harold Lazarus.

Messers Post and Gatty seemed to be over awed by the vast throng as the largest crowd of the present season was on hand.

They simply bowed when they were introduced. Neither made any attempt to speak and the thousands were keenly disappointed that the honored visitors

FLIERS AT CONCERT

10,000 on Esplanade Cheer Famous Aviators

The world speed flyers, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, received a warm greeting last night when they were presented to about 10,000 persons at the esplanade concert.

The airmen were welcomed on the

Kenmore station and Governor square, and the "cut" on Beacon street just beyond the Boston & Albany bridge. He congratulated Col. Sullivan and other members of the transit commission on the progress made, the work being four months ahead of schedule. He commented favorably on the fact that there has been no fatality at the job notwithstanding that there are 1200 men employed, nearly all of whom lack previous experience in this work.

The mayor and his party penetrated far into the tunnel being scooped out beneath the tracks at Kenmore station and at times had to stoop beneath roofing to reach some of the scenes of activity.

On the street at the edge of the excavation near the Boston & Albany bridge, the mayor came suddenly on his son, Paul, 18, who is employed as a rodman on the job. The son, in shirt and khaki trousers bearing evidence of close contact with the dust and muck of the job, grinned and pointed down into the deep hole with its maze of timber supports as the father asked him just where he worked.

In addition to Col. Sullivan, those in the party accompanying the mayor included Arthur B. Corbett and Nathan A. Heller, transit commissioners; Ernest R. Springer, chief engineer, and Wilbur W. Davis, assistant chief engineer of the department, and Joseph P. Lyons, assistant corporation counsel.

The work, which is being carried on by the transit department, is expected to be completed in two years. Work in the several cuts or tunnels opened at various points along the two lines of the extension is being carried on night and day on a three-shift basis. On the Commonwealth avenue side the extension will go as far as Temple Israel, while on Beacon street it will terminate at St. Mary's street.

To date the city has expended about \$1,200,000 in payrolls and about \$800,000 for materials.

did not at least say they were glad to be in Boston.

They arrived at the concert at 8:15 o'clock, 15 minutes ahead of the usual time for the start of the evening program. Mayor Curley, who had planned to make the presentation address, was obliged to leave the fliers and forgo the introduction as he had another engagement and it was too late to change the schedule.

No explanation was made concerning the mixup in the time for the presentation of the fliers.

The musical program proved to be one of the most interesting of this, the third consecutive season and there were many calls for encores. Even a threatening sky overhead, with floating black clouds, failed in the slightest degree to worry the thousands.

GLOBE 7/22/31

Contd

The flyers arrived at the Bradford at 1 o'clock and were escorted to places of honor at the head table by Commander Paul Hines. Various radio celebrities and radio stars entertained while Post and Gatty ate their ham and beans.

Mayor Promises Airdromes

At the conclusion of the dinner, Mayor Curley spoke. The Mayor said that the pioneering spirit of these representatives of the younger generation resembled the pioneering spirit of New Englanders. He spoke of further pioneering among Bostonians by announcing that he would soon confer with agents and officials concerning the establishment of airdromes in Boston Harbor to accommodate planes which would cooperate in service with ships, to cut down the distance across the Atlantic by ship and plane to as low as 2½ days.

Post introduced to the guests, said: "I am delighted with Boston because they have not disappointed me here. I like Boston and I like New England. Every other place where we have had a banquet, they have given us fried chicken and green peas. When I heard and knew that I was coming to Boston, I kept thinking, 'I'll get beans up there.'"

He paused for a moment, looked up

at the audience, smiling and added, "And I did."

He paused for another fraction of a minute and went on: "They were all right."

Only 2500 at Bandstand

Not more than 2500 persons were trying to keep cool in the shade about the Parkman Bandstand on the Common when the flyers and the Mayor arrived exactly on schedule, in the afternoon for the official Boston welcome and presentation. City Treas Edmund L. Dolan introduced the Mayor.

Mayor Curley lauded the courage and ability of the two men and assured his audience that the city was leaving nothing undone that could contribute to its position in the field of aviation. Two bronze statues, gifts of the city, were presented to the guests.

One more gift was presented to the world tourists before the ceremonies were over. Young Paul Hines Jr., a member of the Jordan Marsh Junior Aviation League, gave each flyer a model plane constructed by members of the league.

They Make Motor Tour

From the bandstand the flyers were taken on an automobile tour of historic Boston, the park system and Harvard. Special officer Crowley gave the lecture en route. The flyers saw the Old State House, Faneuil Hall, Paul Revere's home, the Old North Church, Bunker Hill. They also visited the City of New York, Admiral Byrd's Antarctic craft. They were conducted over the ship and received as souvenirs autographed copies of Admiral Byrd's book.

At Harvard, Post and Gatty ex-

pressed a desire to get out and they went inside the Stadium. The green grass looked so good to Post he said he'd like to lie down and Maj Hines promptly escorted them to the Statler for a nap.

The two visitors saw more thousands of persons on the Boston beaches than there were thousands who saw them on their visit. Few knew the famous flyers were passing except for an occasional honking of horns.

Although they made the fastest trip around the world in history, Gatty objected to speed on the automobile tour, lest someone be injured. The tour was made at a leisurely pace.

They Go to Esplanade

Gatty and Post made their last official appearance before the citizens of Boston last night on the Esplanade, appearing for a fleeting moment on the bandstand occupied by Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Symphony Orchestra before being whisked back to the Statler to rest.

The appearance of the two flyers brought the crowd of 7000 to their feet in an enthusiastic ovation. After a short introduction by attorney Henry I. Lazarus, representing the Mayor, the pair bowed and smiled to the crowd for about a minute and then left.

A crowd, attracted by the motorcycle escort, and the rakish automobile provided for the pair while in Boston, gathered to catch a glimpse of Post and Gatty as they started for the concert.

GLOBE-GIRDLING FLYERS AND GIFTS PRESENTED TO THEM ON VISIT HERE



HAROLD GATTY (AT LEFT) AND WILEY POST (RIGHT) WITH MODEL PLANES PRESENTED THEM BY PAUL HINES JR. (CENTER). MAYOR CURLEY STANDS BETWEEN THE BRONZE STATUES GIVEN THE FLYERS BY THE CITY

CROBIE 7/22/31

MAYOR MEETS SON WORKING IN TUNNEL

Paul a Rodman--Governor
Sq Work Inspected

A meeting between the Mayor, who was on an inspection tour of the Governor-sq subway extension with members of the Transit Commission, and his son Paul, a workman on the job, took place yesterday underground in the Brookline av portion of the \$5,000,000 project.

Young Paul Curley has been engaged for the Summer as a rodman. He started work a few weeks ago, in compliance with his father's plans of allowing his children to make their own way in the world. The prominent young rodman was given some advice by his father, who questioned him for a few minutes about his work.

Paul told His Honor that he is employed in the deepest parts of the excavation assisting the surveyors. The Mayor gaged the height of the surface over the excavation and told his son to be careful that nothing fell through and struck him. The young man then went back to his work.

The Mayor was accompanied by Col Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the commission; Arthur B. Corbett, Nathan A. Heller and Assistant Corporation Counsel Joseph P. Lyons.

They found the work is four months ahead of schedule. Only World War veterans—1150 of them—are employed on the job. They work in three shifts. These employed live in Boston or nearby localities. The extension is to be 4800 feet long. The total payroll will be \$1,200,000.

ONE GROUP ELECTS AT HOTEL SESSIONS

Convention Here Declares
War Upon Crooks

The annual business meeting of the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association of the United States and Canada was held last evening at the close of the business sessions of the national convention of the American Hotel Association at Hotel Statler.

Ralph Hitz, general manager of the Hotel New Yorker, New York, was elected president; Roy Watson, Kahler Hotel, Rochester, Minn., vice president, and John K. Blatchford of Chicago, secretary and treasurer for the 35th time. He was first elected in 1897 at a convention held in Boston.

The ladies attending the convention were the guests at the Ritz-Carlton yesterday at luncheon, while the men were entertained at the Hotel Bradford. This morning the ladies will drive to Plymouth for luncheon at the Hotel Pilgrim. The convention sessions today will include addresses by Eugene C. Eppley of Omaha, an operator of a chain of hotels; Prof John Courtney of the hotel administration department, Cornell University; Mr Hitz, Augustus Nalle, Prof Charles A. Marlies of New York University, Frank A. McKowne, William Klare, Walter Gregory and F. Harold Van Orman.

Mayor James M. Curley will open the afternoon session in the Copley-Plaza ballroom today.

spiration just such awesome feats as that of Post and Gatty are performed.

Welcome Is Good Enough

It didn't matter to these explorers of the skies that the welcome attending their long-heralded arrival was anything but spectacular. They acted as though secretly they were glad that the threatening fog had forced them to land ahead of time.

To tell the truth, they were a bit tired and hot. They have listened, in the past few weeks, to so many speeches; they have waved and smiled in response to the hoarse greetings of so many thousands, that it was a relief to land here and find only the children and their spontaneous greetings.

Post and Gatty were glad to come to Boston. When they started out on the world flight, wondering whether success or bitter failure awaited them on the uncharted trail, they passed over Boston and saw the lights of the sleeping city. The sight, according to their own statements, gave them new courage, as though the lights were voiceless expressions of "courage and Godspeed" sent up from the city's streets.

Beans Are Attraction

But there was another reason why these men were glad to be in Boston. They wanted, with the keen desire of long anticipation, to "get outside" of a generous plateful of Boston baked beans. This wish was gratified, and at the Crosscup-Pishon Post luncheon in the Hotel Bradford the flyers ate ham and beans, while the rest of the guests dined on roast beef.

When the flyers landed at the airport, special officer Paul Crowley welcomed them and a few moments later Stanton White, director of public celebrations, arrived. He was closely followed by Park Commissioner William P. Long and Supt of Police Michael H. Crowley.

From that point on, the welcome assumed an official atmosphere. The automobile parade failed to follow the announced route and Mayor Whalen of Chelsea was left waiting at Chelsea Bridge, while the party took a short cut.

The arrangements for a band to meet the flyers in Boston also went awry as did the parade route plans in the city. Post and Gatty, perspiring but smiling, were finally taken to the Mayor's office. Later Mayor Curley accompanied them to the State House, where they were received by Gov Joseph B. Ely.

At noon the visitors were escorted to the Bradford for the luncheon.

Gatty Speaks of Flight

Gatty told the more than 500 guests in the banquet hall that he had never been in Boston before, but that he had seen the city from the air in the darkness when the pair hopped off on the first leg of their flight around the world.

They left Roosevelt Field and took a course which brought them directly over this city. Gatty observed that probably no one in the city knew they were flying over it.

"Everybody in Boston," he said, "was then in bed."

He liked the city from the air when he looked down upon its street lights that night, he said, and he likes it still better after coming here as the guest of the city.

RECORD 7/22/31

Few Thousands Out to Greet Post and Gatty

A combination of adverse circumstances marred Boston's welcome yesterday to the intrepid globe-circling airmen, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, and turned into a fiasco an expected enthusiastic demonstration.

The factors which contributed to make yesterday's reception one of the poorest ever tendered distinguished guests in this city were as follows:

Last-minute change of parade route, causing confusion and disappointment to hundreds who had intended to join in the welcome.

Failure of welcoming committee to arrive at the East Boston airport on scheduled time.

The overpowering heat, which drove thousands of persons from the city and forced those who remained to keep off the sun-baked streets.

Arrival of cavalcade at City Hall and State House in advance of the hours scheduled.

The few thousands who braved the heat and the inconvenience caused by the change in program made up as far as possible for what was sadly lacking in comparison to previous public receptions to famous visitors.

CAUGHT HOSTS NAPPING

Even the fliers themselves inadvertently caught airport officials napping by swooping down at the East Boston airport in the Winnie Mae fully 15 minutes ahead of the time they were expected.

The day's program included the official receptions at City Hall where Mayor Curley extended the greetings of Boston, and at the State House, where Governor Ely tendered felicitations of the Commonwealth; a luncheon given by Crosscup-Pishon Post of the American Legion and a public reception on Boston Common.

Scarcely more than 200 persons were at the airport when the fliers landed in their famous plane. The time was 10:45 and they had not been expected before 11 o'clock. As the Winnie Mae taxied to a stop, Post grinned and exclaimed:

"Heil, we're 15 minutes early."

"Never crab except when you're late," replied Gatty.

CAVALCADE OF 12 CARS

Surprised officials hurried to welcome them. The band struck up "The Star Spangled Banner." Stan-

ton W. White extended Mayor Curley's greetings. Airport officials escorted them to the administration building.

Maj. Paul Hines of Crosscup-Pishon Post hadn't arrived to make the address of welcome, so Park Commissioner William P. Long did the honors, assisted by Roland H. Baker of the Post's aviation committee.

The cavalcade of 12 cars, led by the band, bore the fliers and greeters through Maverick sq., to Chelsea sq., where Mayor John J. Whalen voiced that city's welcome. Two sons of the mayor presented Post and Gatty with bouquets.

CURLEY IN WELCOME

A crowd of 1500 persons were in School st., when the cavalcade arrived at City Hall. Mayor Curley in his speech of welcome tendered the fliers the freedom of the city and both signed the visitors' book.

The trip from City Hall to the State House was made on foot at Mayor Curley's suggestion. They marched via Tremont and Park sts., disappointing hundreds gathered in Beacon st., and arriving at Governor Ely's office an hour before they were expected.

In a brief speech, Governor Ely lauded their exploit and then presented them with gold pins bearing the state seal.

"If I were sure you fellows were going to fly the plane I'd go around the world myself," Governor Ely told them.

5000 ON COMMON

On leaving the State House the procession passed over that part of the downtown route originally planned to precede the visit to the governor, and thence to the Statler Hotel.

After a brief rest there, the fliers were taken to the Bradford Hotel for the Crosscup-Pishon Post luncheon.

The public reception on the Common followed the luncheon, about 5000 persons gathering at the Parkman bandstand to get a view of the distinguished globe-circulators. In the evening the fliers dined at the Hotel Statler, instead of going to Marblehead for dinner, as originally planned.

Ely and Curley to Be at Dorchester Trade Fete

Governor Ely and Mayor Curley will be guests at the 20th annual outing of the Dorchester Board of trade Thursday at Pemberton Inn, Nantasket. Several hundred prizes will be awarded to men and women victors in the varied athletic events.

Curley Inspects Governor Sq. Tube

Just a year after he turned the first spadeful of earth, Mayor Curley yesterday inspected the work accomplished on the Governor sq. subway extension. More than 1200 men, mostly married war veterans who have never done this kind of work before, are employed on the project.

The mayor complimented Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the transit commission, on the remarkable progress, the job being four months ahead of schedule. He expressed pleasure that no lives have been lost despite the inexperience of the majority of the workers. The mayor's own son, Paul, 16, is employed here as a rodman.

GLOBE 7/22/31

MAYOR MEETS SON WORKING IN TUNNEL

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Paul told His Honor that he is employed in the deepest parts of the excavation assisting the surveyors. The Mayor gaged the height of the surface over the excavation and told his son to be careful that nothing fell through and struck him. The young man then went back to his work.

The Mayor was accompanied by Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the commission; Arthur B. Corbett, Nathan A. Heiler and Assistant Corporation Counsel Joseph P. Lyons.

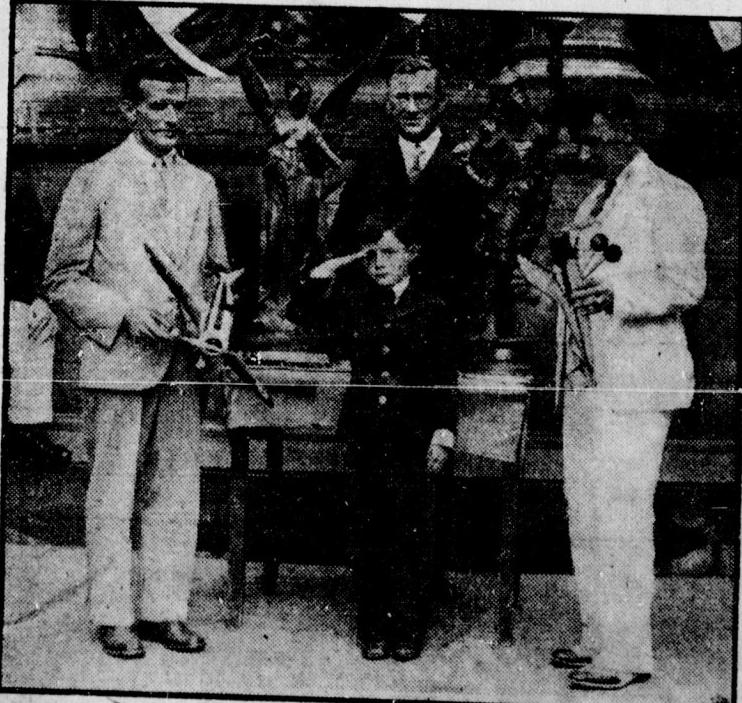
They found the work is four months ahead of schedule. Only World War veterans—1150 of them—are employed on the job. They work in three shifts. These employed live in Boston or nearby localities. The extension is to be 4800 feet long. The total payroll will be \$1,200,000.

RECORD 7/22/31

Hub Welcomes Globe Girdlers!



His Honor Presents Trophies to Fliers



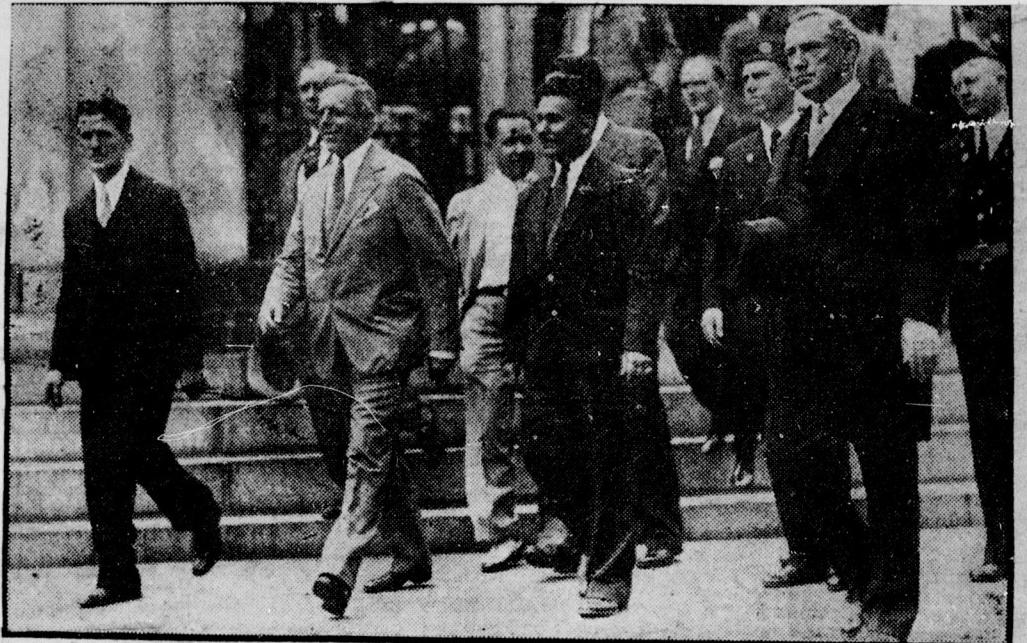
Harold Gatty, left, and Wiley Post, right, are shown as they were presented bronze statues and model airplanes by Mayor Curley during official reception to the noted round-the-world fliers on Boston Common yesterday. Paul Hines, Jr., son of Crosscup-Pishon Post commander, is also shown at presentation.

Cheered!

Harold Gatty, left, and Wiley Post, right, are shown with Mayor Curley on folded auto top as they received plaudits of Bostonians in tour of city on arrival of the famed fliers in Hub yesterday.

(Daily Record Photo)

RECORD 7/22/31



(Daily Record Photo)

(Daily Record Photo)

(Story on Page 2)



(Daily Record Photo)

Greetings

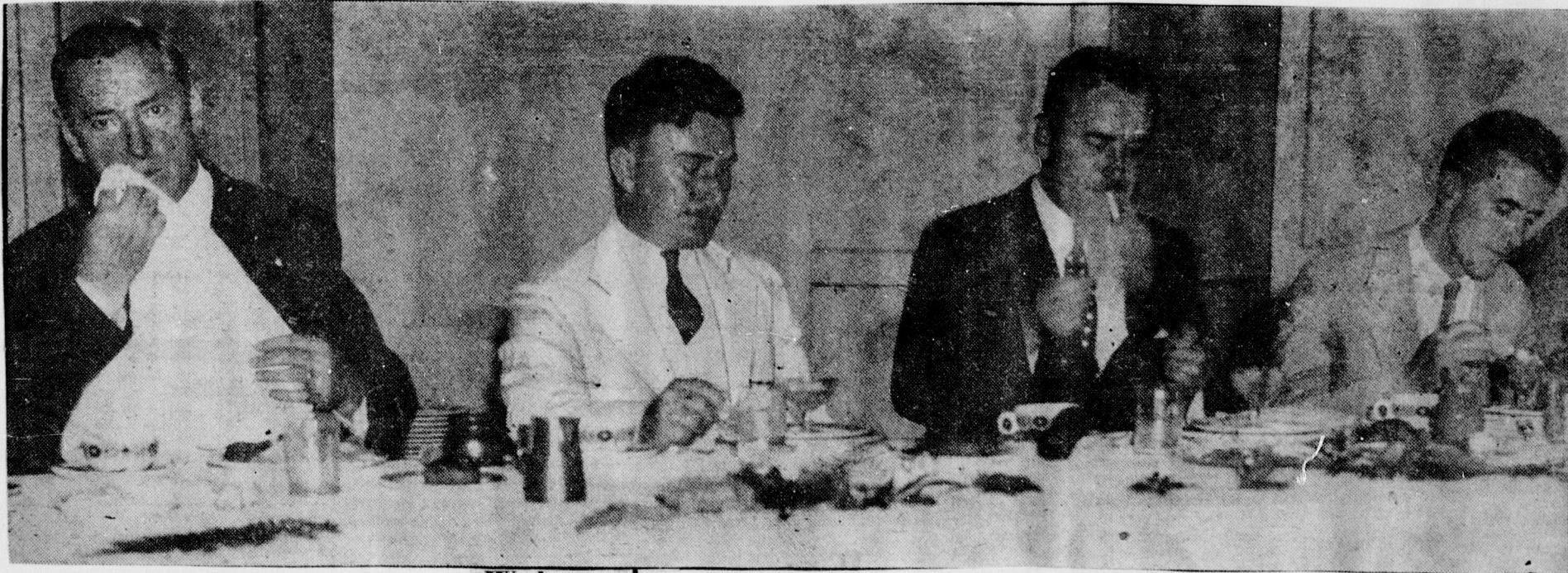
of Commonwealth were extended Harold Gatty, left, and Wiley Post, second right, at State House by Gov. Joseph B. Ely, second left. Fliers are shown with His Excellency and Mayor James M. Curley, right.

←

Inspection!

Mayor Curley, left, is shown with Col. T. F. Sullivan, chairman of transit commission, center, and Joseph P. Lyons, assistant corporation counsel, leaving entrance to Governor sq. subway project after tour of inspection yesterday.

RECORD 7/22/31



Welcome!

Wiley Post, second left, and Harold Gatty, right, round-the-world fliers, are shown with Mayor Curley, left, and Paul Hines, commander of Crosscup-Pishon Post, at

luncheon tendered the fliers by the post at Hotel Statler shortly after their arrival in Hub yesterday. Boston's reception lacked usual warmth of welcome to famed fliers.

Post and Gatty Acclaimed As Guests of Boston for Day

WORLD FLIERS ACCLAIMED AS GUESTS OF CITY

Post and Gatty Greeted by
Mayor—Call on Ely at
State House

WHIRLWIND TOUR OF BOSTON ENJOYED

Crosscup-Pishon Post Host
At Luncheon—Cheered
On Common

Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, who couldn't fly around the world fast enough to suit themselves, were in Boston yesterday, thankful to escape most of the pomp and blare which has greeted the heroes of the air who have preceded them.

Simply and quietly received, each was mayor of Boston for a minute, guest of the Crosscup-Pishon American Legion post for an hour, whisked on an unostentatious tour of all the points of historic interest, driven to the esplanade concert, and deposited at the Hotel Statler by 10 o'clock, in time for a full night's slumber.

MODEST AVIATORS

No long speeches, no fighting, milling crowds, no tedious round of functions in their honor met the two rather silent, modest, matter-of-fact aviators whose only claim for their record round-the-world flight was "We proved that we could keep to our chosen route and follow some sort of schedule."

The fact that the public took their presence in town so matter-of-factly rather pleased the men who have tried to show that round-the-world flying is a practical, matter-of-fact affair. They liked the dignity and comfort of the reception, and said so. Once, while they were standing in the empty grandeur of Harvard stadium, Post sighed, and said wistfully, "Gee, I'd like to lie down in the grass for a minute."

The two men who flew around the world in eight days were driven around

Boston too fast to suit at least one of them. When they reached the Byrd ship in South Boston, Gatty asked the driver to slow down to 25 miles an hour. "Were not thinking of ourselves, but we should hate to run over any children," he said.

NERVOUS IN TRAFFIC

Through the tortuous, narrow lanes of the North end, the motorcycle escort had given the two fliers a thrilling demonstration of the fact that Boston has no streets too narrow or traffic snarl too steep for a heroes' cavalcade to slip through smoothly and rapidly. Like most aviators, the two men seemed nervous in traffic.

The day was not without its disappointments, both to the fliers and those who had lined the streets to honor them. In the first place, they were ahead of time almost everywhere they went—and once they were late.

They flew the 175 miles from Walden, N. Y., in an hour and 11 minutes, arriving at East Boston 20 minutes ahead of time. No one was there to meet them. Stanton White, representing Mayor Curley, arrived 15 minutes later. Lt. Joseph A. Wilson, in charge of the army escort of airplanes, apologized because his planes were not in the air when they flew in.

Crowds along Chelsea street and Day square, East Boston, were disappointed when the route of the parade was changed at the last moment to Meridian street. When the fliers got to Chelsea square they found that Mayor John J. Whalen of Chelsea had gone to Chelsea bridge to meet them. They entered Chelsea via Meridian street bridge.

AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

They arrived at Adams square, Boston, too soon to meet the band which was to have escorted them to City Hall. After being made honorary mayors for a minute and sitting in the mayor's chair, Mayor Curley suggested that they walk to the State House to meet Gov. Ely.

Hundreds who had lined the streets were surprised when the visitors started to walk up School street instead of riding down it. The party arrived at the State House nearly an hour ahead of time.

Motion picture machines set up along the proposed line of march were shifted suddenly to Beacon street in front of the State House, the sound trucks arriving in the nick of time.

Then came another shift in the

parade route. The fliers swung up Joy street and behind the State House in order to return to the financial district and not disappoint the waiting crowds which had seen their empty automobile fly through the cleared lane. Although some of the spectators had given up the vigil and gone to lunch, crowds darted out of stores, offices, and restaurants to cheer, and a few telephone books were torn up so that the confetti would not be wholly missing from the celebration.

LEGION POST LUNCHEON

At the Crosscup-Pishon post luncheon at the Hotel Bradford, Post and Gatty recalled how beautiful Boston had looked when they flew over it on the first leg of their record globe-circling flight. "With the whole Atlantic, Europe, Siberia, and the Bering sea ahead of me, I didn't face the flight with so much trepidation as I faced this luncheon," Post laughingly observed.

With a broad Texas drawl, he recalled that he had been fed fried chicken and green peas in every southern city which he had visited. "I looked forward to baked beans in Boston, and I have not been disappointed."

Maj. Paul Hines, post commander, presided at the luncheon. Mayor Curley made the only speech, a brief one. He rejoiced that at a time when there was a tendency for people's thoughts to become materialistic, effeminate, and effete, two men have given such a fine demonstration of decent ideals and the value of clean and straight living.

The mayor congratulated the Boston & Maine railroad for announcing the new airplane service to Maine and "down East," and spoke of the development of the East Boston airport into one of the finest in the country.

Mayor Curley predicted that Boston within a few years would be two days by air removed from Europe.

Gatty said that Boston was fortunate in having a mayor so air-minded as Mayor Curley, and remarked on his popularity as evidenced during the short walk from City Hall to the State House.

About 2000 gathered at the Parkman bandstand to greet the fliers at 3 o'clock. Mayor Curley presented them with statuettes of "Liberty" and a "Viking." Gov. Ely did not attend the luncheon or public exercises at the Common.

After short speeches at the Common the fliers were taken for a rapid tour of historic sights and the park system. The automobiles did not stop at Faneuil hall, the Old State House, Paul Revere's home or the Bunker Hill monument.

A motorcycle officer in the escort was unable to tell the way to the Old North Church, but other members of the party quickly directed the way. "I have lived in Boston all my life, but never was down here before," the officer laughed, as the party entered Prince street.

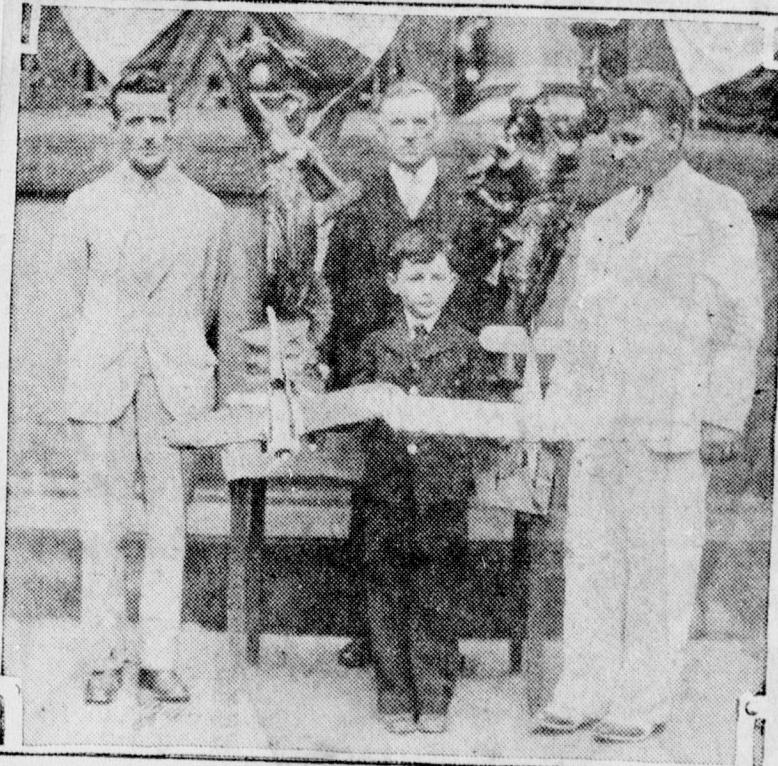
The fliers ate dinner at the Statler last night with officials of the National Broadcasting Company, which received \$1500 from the city to bring them here and entertain them.

They did not make the appearances previously announced at the Boston Garden or at the "Fo'castle" in Marblehead. It was said they would leave this morning for Springfield or Concord, N. H., without further ceremony.

TRAVELER 7/22/31

TRANSCRIPT 7/22/31

Air Cadets Give Model Planes to Post, Gatty



Scene on Boston Common during the visit of the fliers when they were presented with model planes, the gift of the Jordan Traveler Junior Aviation League. Left to right, Harold Gatty, Mayor James M. Curley and Wiley Post. In front is Paul Hines, Jr.

World Fliers Delighted with Little Ships, Presented on Common by Paul Hines, Jr., Made by Jordan-Traveler Junior League Members

Boston's guest heroes for the day, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, received model airplanes, made by members of the Jordan-Traveler Junior Aviation League, as part of the official welcome program of the city of Boston at the Parkman bandstand yesterday. Little Paul Hines, Jr., 7-year-old son of Maj. Paul Hines, commander of the Crosscup-Pishon post, American Legion, made the presentation.

PRAISED BY MAYOR

Mayor Curley in his preliminary remarks alluded to the importance of an organization such as the Jordan-Traveler Junior Aviation League to the future of aviation in America, and commended its activities.

Capt. Willis C. Brown, instructor of the league, accompanied by four outstanding league members, were introduced by Mayor Curley, and presented through Paul Hines, Jr., also a member of the J. A. L., a model of the Texaco 13, mystery ship flown by Capt. Frank Hawks, to Post, and a flying scale model

of a scout type plane to Gatty. The quality of the workmanship and the 2000 membership of the league seemed to impress Post and Gatty most, and they expressed pleasure with the gifts.

Representing the league were the following boys: Arthur Kronfelt, winner of the scale model contest and a trip to Dayton, O., to represent Boston in the national meet; Gerald Morey, outstanding scale model builder, who constructed the six-foot scale model that hangs in the administration building lobby of the East Boston airport; William Bell, who is entering the naval aviation course and hopes to specialize in aviation radio, and Clifton Fasch, representing the glider construction activity of the league.

Experts in Many Fields Address Hotel Visitors

Accounting, Standardization and Waste Among Subjects for Discussion

With such vital subjects to the hotel fraternity as accounting, trade agreements, standardization, waste elimination, education and promotion of trade and travel, scheduled for discussion at today's session, delegates to the annual convention of the American Hotel Association gathered in largest numbers of the week in the ballroom of the Copley-Plaza Hotel this morning. Most of them were in their shirtsleeves when President Thomas D. Green of New York rapped for order and introduced Ralph Hitz, chairman of the standardized accounting committee, for his report.

Mr. Hitz, who is manager of the New Yorker, New York city, had been elected president of the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association at yesterday's meeting and received an ovation as he stepped to the platform. He reported progress in introducing a uniform accounting system among the hotels of the United States and Canada, stating that since Jan. 1 there had been 203 requests for the manual. Moreover, the publication of the Expense Dictionary also had met with great approval with a total of 891 requests for it since it was published last September. John Courtney of the Hotel Administration Department, Cornell University, detailed the most important developments of the year in the accounting field.

Discussing "Business Agreements as a Remedy for Unethical Practices," J. H. Combs, secretary of the Retail Merchants' Board, Toledo, O., opened a wide field for comment, for this problem has caused more concern among the hotel leaders than any other in the last few years.

Augustus Nulle, chairman of the committee on standardization and waste elimination, recommended that the association, when funds are available, establish a bureau where information may be had as to the latest developments in standardization of equipment.

Professor Charles A. Marlies of the College of the City of New York, discussed "Chemistry in the Field of Hotel Supplies," and Frank A. McKowne, chairman of the education committee, spoke of the steady progress being made at Cornell in training students for the hotel field.

After luncheon at the Copley-Plaza, the delegates went into another business session, listening to an address of welcome by Mayor Curley and reports by H. William Klare, chairman of the publicity committee; Walter L. Gregory, chairman of the commissions committee; F. Harold Van Orman, chairman of the committees on convention practices, and Thomas D. Green, chairman of the Hotel Red Book committee.

TRAVELER 7/22/31

TRANSCRIPT 7/22/31

WORLD FLIERS PROLONG VISIT

Post and Gatty Delay Departure from Boston; Take in Sights

Casting off the towline of officialdom, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, round the world fliers, will spend another day in Boston, "on their own."

The two famous airmen, who apparently thoroughly enjoyed the reception given them yesterday and last night, slept late this morning and then planned a day of recreation without thought of state or municipal ceremonies.

The fact that plans for Tuesday's reception went somewhat askew was not unpleasant to the quiet, modest men and they went to bed with a day behind them which had lacked long-winded speeches, scrambling crowds and elaborate dinners.

It had previously been announced that if Post and Gatty found themselves with day off during their country-wide tour, they would spend it in New York. But late last night, when it developed that plans for the Springfield reception were for Thursday, the fliers decided to remain here.

MEN OF FEW WORDS

The afternoon, in all probability, will be spent at one of the beaches near Boston. Tonight's activities have not been decided upon, but it is expected that the record-breaking fliers will "take it easy."

Both slept "around the clock" and awoke this morning greatly refreshed. It was one of the longest sleeps either had had in weeks.

Post and Gatty are silent men. Neither has much to say and when called upon to speak the remarks could be no briefer. Once in a while during the ride through the city when they were paraded from the airport and later taken on a tour of historical points, one of them would venture an observation but it seemed to be a rule with them not to speak unless spoken to.

The two men began Tuesday by temporarily filling the chair of mayor of the city for a few minutes while they signed the visitors' book of Mayor Curley. They met the Governor; spent an hour as the guests of the Crosscup-Pishon post of the American Legion at a luncheon; visited Admiral Byrd's polar ship at South Boston and they attended the concert on the esplanade.

The two men who flew around the world in eight days were driven around Boston too fast to suit at least one of them. When they reached the Byrd ship in South Boston, Gatty asked the driver to slow down to 25 miles an hour. "Were not thinking of ourselves, but we should hate to run over any children," he said.

The fliers' reception was somewhat

marred by their promptness—for they landed ahead of time and remained ahead of time most of the day. They landed at the East Boston airport 20 minutes early and no one was there to meet them. Some 15 minutes later officials greeted them.

Crowds in Chelsea street and Day square were disappointed. The fliers entered Chelsea by the Meridian street bridge. They arrived early at Adams square and missed the band which was to have met them. They reached City Hall and sat in the mayor's chair and then proceeded on foot up to the State House, where Gov. Ely greeted them.

The luncheon tendered to them by the Crosscup-Pishon post in the Bradford gave them a short breathing spell. Radio entertainers sang for them. The organ recital in the ballroom was one of the luncheon features. L. C. Prior, Hub Boniface, "stole" Mayor Curley and the fliers for a minute and took them downstairs to say "hello" to the Hotel Men's Association.

Post enjoyed the beans which were provided for him at the Bradford. He said he wanted some beans and he got them—and "I liked them," he said.

Maj. Paul Hines, commander of the post, presided at the luncheon. Mayor Curley made a brief speech, extolling the simple, homely virtues which made their flight possible.

The fliers were taken to the Parkman bandstand, where a crowd of about 2000 waited for them. Mayor Curley made another speech and presented them with statuettes of "Viking" and "Liberty."

Following the reception on the Common the fliers were taken on a rapid trip through the park system and historic Boston. No stops were made at Faneuil Hall, the Old State House, Paul Revere's home or Bunker Hill monument. After their tour the two quiet men were introduced to the crowd at the Esplanade concert. Their dinner was in the Statler with officials of the National Broadcasting Company, which charged the city \$1500 for bringing them here.

TRANSCRIPT 7/22/31

Governor Sq. Work Four Months Ahead

One year ago yesterday Mayor Curley turned the first shovelful of earth to start the Governor Square subway extension, and on a visit to the excavation on the anniversary he was told by Chairman Thomas F. Sullivan of the Transit Department that the work is four months ahead of time.

The operations have continued in three shifts, and under the direction of the Transit Department, without any interruption to street railway traffic overhead and without the loss of a single life.

Mayor Curley made an inspection of the entire ditch and met his son Paul, as grimy as any of the other workmen, who is working as a rodman during the summer vacation. The mayor cautioned him to be careful and not expose himself needlessly to accidents.

City Rejects Bid for Serial Bonds

No Bid Received for 3½s; Par Offered for 3¾ P. C. Serial Loan Refused

Only one bid was submitted today for the \$2,238,000 of city of Boston 3½ and 3¾ per cent serial bonds, proposals on which were opened at noon by City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan. The bid received was for the 3¾ per cent issues and after due consideration by Mr. Dolan, was rejected.

The loan was divided into \$1,150,000 of 3¾ per cent serial bonds, for various municipal purposes, dated July 1 and payable from 1932 to 1951, and \$1,088,000 of 3½ per cent serial bonds, also issued for various municipal purposes, dated July 1 and payable 1932 to 1951.

A banking group comprising R. L. Day & Co., the First National Old Colony Corporation, Estabrook & Co., and the Atlantic Corporation submitted the bid for the 3¾ per cent bonds, offering par for the issue. This proposal was taken under advisement by Mr. Dolan, but he announced shortly thereafter that the bid had been rejected. No bid was received for the 3½ per cent bonds.

Cambridge Loan Awarded

The city of Cambridge today awarded to R. W. Pressprich & Co., of New York a \$1,000,000 loan, due Jan. 1, 1932, on a 1.58 per cent basis, plus a premium of \$5.

6-203E 7/22/31

LONG ISLAND HOSPITAL GRADUATES 22 NURSES

Diplomas were awarded this afternoon to 22 young women graduates of the Long Island Hospital School of Nursing. With one exception the new nurses are residents of Massachusetts.

Mayor Curley made the trip to the hospital at Long Island and delivered an address to the graduates. Supt Henry A. Higgins also spoke. Institutions Commissioner James E. McGuire presented the diplomas.

The program included orchestral selections, invocation by Rev Fr Louis J. Halliwell, S. J.; presentation to school of pictures of Miss Mary A. Morris and Miss Margaret J. Fallon; award of alumnae prizes by Miss Teresa Carr, president of Alumnae Association, and selections by the Varsity Club quartet.

Those receiving diplomas were: Mary Esther Ballam, Grace Conroy Catherine Cronin, Mary Catherine Daggett, Mary Evelyn Dolan, Eleanor Josephine Foster, Edna Mae Giblin, Mary Cecilia Joseph, Dorothy Ellen Kelleher Elizabeth Ann Lee, Frances Edna MacDonald, Catherine Cecilia Melledy, Kathryn Cecilia O'Connell, Julia Mary Putauskas, Catherine Elizabeth Regan, Helene Gertrude Rogers, Georgia Roberta Scanlon, Arlene Meredith Spear, Helena Agnes Wishart and Ruth Mary Young of this State and Margaret Florence Lowe of Vermont.

Curley Appeals to Hoover for Relief

Suggesting a special session of Congress to amend present legislation and make possible at once expenditure for immediate completion of public buildings to cost \$550,000,000 and flood control work to cost \$375,000,000, Mayor Curley has written to President Hoover.

The mayor declared that if the depression were, in the President's opinion, to continue over three to ten years, there would be no merit in the suggestion, but that if by making this sum of nearly a billion dollars immediately available for expenditure in a single year it would be a material factor in combating the depression, it might be a good thing.

The mayor's letter, he told Mr. Hoover, was prompted by a press dispatch from Washington, quoting Allan T. Burns, head of the National Association of Community Chests and Councils. Burns's report to the Hoover emergency employment committee, set forth that there are twice as many destitute today as there were a year ago, and significantly added that private relief funds throughout the country are virtually exhausted.

The mayor said that if Burns's conclusions are correct, that private philanthropies cannot possibly raise all the funds needed, it is "clearly the duty of the Federal Government to act without delay."

"Regardless of the truth or falsity of the statements as made by Mr. Burns," Mayor Curley wrote, "the fact remains that there is certain work that can be done by the Federal Government, under your direction, and that should be done, to increase the opportunities for employment in the nation.

"The position which you have taken with reference to aiding the citizenship of Europe is most commendable and has met with universal approval," the mayor continued, "but the exercise of a little similar charity to your own people in America, I am quite certain, would receive equal approval, and provide the statement of the head of the National Association of Community Chests and Councils is truthful, there is no time for delay."

English Mayor Has Thanks for Curley

Mayor Curley is profusely thanked by His Worship W. H. Lunn of Boston, England, for his part in aiding the committee of this city, headed by Allan Forbes, in raising a fund of \$50,000 for the repair of the tower of the historic Church of St. Botolph, in a letter received from England today.

"On the eighth of this month we had the privilege of extending a welcome to one of your prominent citizens, Mr. Walter H. Whiting, who attended a great service in the historic church to present the wonderful gift of over eleven thousand pounds, subscribed by friends in the new Boston," the English mayor writes.

"The presentation by Mr. Whiting of this great gift on behalf of our American brothers and sisters was most impressive and inspiring. The dignity and grandeur of the whole proceedings, surrounded as it was by the spiritual atmosphere of the occasion, was one of the greatest events this or any previous generation has been privileged to participate in. During it all you were constantly in our thoughts, remembering as we do, with all gratitude, the services you gave to the fund as mayor of your city. Once again, I repeat how much we appreciate the cordial and happy relations existing between us, and the joy we experience in the firmer and closer ties binding us all together."

Nurses Graduate at Long Island

Twenty-two graduates of the Long Island Hospital School of Nursing, all but one residents of Massachusetts, received their diplomas yesterday, following addresses by Mayor Curley, Superintendent Henry A. Higgins and Institutions Commissioner James E. Maguire. Those receiving the diplomas were:

Mary E. Ballam, Grace Conroy, Catherine Cronin, Mary C. Daggett, Mary E. Dolan, E. Cronin, Mary C. Daggett, Mary E. Dolan, E. Josephine Foster, Edna M. Giblin, Mary Joseph, Dorothy E. Kelleher, Elizabeth A. Lee, Frances E. MacDonald, Catherine C. Melley, Kathryn C. O'Connell, Julia M. Putauskas, Catherine E. Regan, Helene G. Rogers, Georgia R. Scanlon, Arlene M. Spear, Helena A. Wishart and Ruth M. Young of this State and Margaret F. Lowe of Vermont.

ROXBURY LAYS PLANS FOR OLD HOME-WEEK

Outdoor Celebration Site Sets Off Fireworks

Oratory by local celebrities at last night's meeting of the Old Home Week Committee in Rose Croix Building, Dudley st. Roxbury, gave a weighty impetus to the plans for the function, which begins with a banquet in Intercolonial Hall, that district, Monday evening and ends the following Saturday with a parade.

Chairman Joseph G. Baxter presided.

Ex-Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, in charge of the outdoor celebration, suggested for Friday evening, July 21, started the fireworks when he expressed doubt as to where this feature was to be held, at Washington Park, Orchard Park, Munroe Park or the William Eustis Playground, the latter being in the upper end of Ward 8. Glynn sought advice from the committee on the matter.

Pres Thomas F. Phelan of the Mt Pleasant Improvement Association inquired if the consent of the clergy of St Patrick's Church, whose residence is at Magazine and Dunmore sts, had been secured. Councilor Dowd said he had taken the matter up with Fr Casey, the pastor, and he offered no objection.

Judge Frankland Miles of the Roxbury Court, honorary director of the celebration, argued that the outdoor celebration should be held at Washington Park, stating that Mayor Curley favored that location.

Committeeman Glynn was instructed to plan for the affair being held at Washington Park, regardless of how Park Commissioner Long felt about the matter.

"Go ahead with the outdoor plans for Washington Park and let anybody try to stop it being held there in view of what Mayor Curley told your committee," said Councilor Bush. Bush later was elected finance officer in charge of the city's appropriation of \$1500 for the success of the celebration financially.

Reporting for the parade, to be held Saturday afternoon, Aug 1. Councilor Bush said the route would be changed in view of the possibility of interfering with cars of the Boston Elevated.

It was announced that Gov Ely may walk in the parade, of which James F. Flynn, 84, of 22 Howland st, commander of G. R. R. Post 26, will be chief marshal.

HERALD 7/23/31

RELIEF NEXT WINTER

Even if business should improve in the autumn and unemployment should begin to diminish, the problem of providing adequate aid to families in want during the coming winter will be an arduous one for every American city. The very heavy expenditures for poor relief in the first months of 1931 indicate that many jobless men who had previously been able to subsist on their savings are at the end of their financial resources. The total number may not be larger than a year ago, but their demands for help from public and private organizations will probably be much greater. The situation is further complicated by the fact that contributors to charitable organizations, many of whom are persons of moderate means, have had their incomes reduced by salary cuts, passed or reduced dividends and loss of positions.

Public welfare officials and social workers are not facing the winter, however, wholly unprepared. The welfare and relief mobilization division of the President's committee for employment, under the direction of Vance C. McCormick, is endeavoring to co-ordinate relief facilities throughout the country. Other organizations like the Association of Community Chests and Councils, the American Association of Public Welfare Officials, the Family Welfare Association, and the National Association of Travelers Aid Societies are relying on last year's experience to guide them to a more equitable and economical distribution of funds and commodities.

There is a growing sentiment that government funds must provide a larger proportionate share of relief money than before. In 1929, public money furnished about 60 per cent. of the cost of direct family aid in 100 representative cities. In 1930, the share increased to 72 per cent. Indicative of this feeling is a statement of the mayor of Detroit. That city, largely because of the severe depression in the automobile business and partly because of the inefficiency and alleged dishonesty of some of its municipal welfare officials, has found itself in a critical position. Mayor Murphy believes that the city itself has reached its limit in the appropriation of relief moneys. Any additional aid must come from the state and the federal government, he asserts.

It is none too early for the commonwealth and the cities to prepare for the worst, even if they do not expect it. Most communities were caught unprepared last year, as they believed in midsummer that unemployment would decrease and business would be almost normal in the autumn. That was a common view. Cautious men are not so optimistic about the remaining months of this year as they were of the last quarter of 1930. With taxes increased and increasing, with private charities under a heavy strain, and with little probability that business ~~recovery~~ will be complete by winter, public officials ought properly study the situation carefully. The state itself could fittingly set an example of forehandedness.

Arrangements made now on a comprehensive scale will be far better than a program hurried through when the crisis is almost on us. As Gov. Ely had considerable to say last October about the lack of early preparations by the state in 1930, it is to be hoped that he will take the lead in organizing welfare work deliberately and efficiently.

Mayor Curley, basing his opinion on an increase in building permits, believes that Boston will experience improved employment conditions next winter and that municipal relief funds can be substantially reduced. Unfortunately, however, there is very little evidence to support this optimistic view. We hope that he is right. We fear that he is wrong. The public welfare department is now distributing relief to the extent of \$20,000 daily, almost the same amount as during the severe months of February and March. There has been a slight decrease in the demand for aid this summer, but not enough to be significant.

Indeed, there is every prospect that the department will expend a total of \$7,000,000 during 1931, virtually double the amount used in 1930. If, as is generally anticipated, private agencies cannot perform next winter their usual share of the work, the city may have to dip even deeper into its pockets. Boston's system of poor relief has so far met the present crisis remarkably well.

We are now in the midst of the period which the mayor and others believed, some months ago, would reflect a betterment in conditions. The improvement is hardly perceptible, seen through the eyes of the public welfare department. Possibly it may be argued that many persons who are not entitled to relief are receiving it. There are some certainly, and there always will be, as it is not possible to purge the rolls daily or weekly of the unworthy. But even if a reasonable allowance is made for fraudulent cases, the number now remaining in midsummer is so large as to be startling. It is to be doubted, therefore, that the city will be justified in assuming that the ordeal is passed or even that the requests for assistance will be fewer than last season.

In general, the experience of Massachusetts during the depression has not been different from that of other places. We have merely administered relief funds more skilfully. There is hardly any reason to believe that our lot will be more pleasant next winter than that of our neighbors.

GLOBE 7/22/31

CITY WORKERS' GIFTS TO PUBLIC WELFARE

Mayor Curley today gave out a list of contributions to the Public Welfare from various employes of the city.

In a statement the Mayor remarked: "The example set by the Public Works Department could well be followed by the School Department." The Public Works employes are not among the highest paid departments.

The contributions, amounting to \$21,521, were as follows: Public Works, \$8592.27; Police, .6281; Fire, \$4704; Park, \$1018; Mayor's office, \$400; Law Department, \$300, and Building Department, \$226.50.

HERALD 7/23/31

CHLOBE 7/23/31

HERALD 7/23/31

A PLEA FOR EAST BOSTON

To the Editor of The Herald:

In your issue of the 20th a gentleman from Dorchester objects to a strandway for East Boston. Let us consider the section for which the gentleman speaks.

Dorchester has its Columbia road, its Blue Hill avenue, its Morton street boulevard, its River street boulevard, its Gallivan boulevard, its old Colony boulevard, its Franklin park with golf links, its Franklin field, other playgrounds on every hand, and the benefit of the shore reservation which starts at Castle island and runs through South Boston and Dorchester to the Neponset river. All these improvements mount into so many millions that it would take an accounting machine a week to tabulate them. The members of such a community should talk in a very low voice, or better, not at all, when improvements are up for other sections of the city.

East Boston has been a part of Boston almost from the beginning; Dorchester only yesterday; the Back Bay filled in the day before. Dorchester has the benefit of miles of shore reservation. The Back Bay has shore reservations on both sides of the Charles river for miles and miles. The poor North end, about which the man from Dorchester affects concern, has a park abutting the harbor costing about \$700,000.

East Boston has been slow in getting improvements until very recently and it had the advantage of the kindly interest of Mayor Curley. He has done more for the section than all the other mayors of the city combined. The necessity for the shore reservation is based on the health statistics of the district. The diphtheria cases over the five-year period were higher in East Boston for three years than rates for the entire city. Tuberculosis cases were higher for three years than for the entire city. The typhoid rates were higher for three years than in any other part of the city.

The school population in East Boston is increasing rather than declining. It has been said we have 22 elementary schools, two junior high schools, one senior high school, and a new unit of the Tappan school is about to be constructed. The Emerson school district needs additional accommodations. With 20,000 children and 14,000 of them attending school, certainly our people are warranted in asking for the improvements so freely given other sections of the city, and which have had so salutary an effect on health.

Dean Briggs used to talk about the glory of the imperfect. The sons of Noddle Island believed it all until they saw the sons of the filled in land of the Back Bay grabbing everything in sight. With the arrival of Mayor Curley the goal of perfection is also in sight for us.

JAMES E. MAGUIRE.

East Boston, July 21.

MAYOR FOUND IRISH ANXIOUS TO PLEASE

Says They Would Even Have Made Him King

Mayor Curley found the people of Ireland so hospitable and anxious to please him that "I think they would have crowned me king if they had had a chance," the Mayor told the radio audience of WEZ-WBZA last night, speaking in the Wolverine period from the Hotel Bradford studio.

Telling of his recent trip to the British Isles and the continent in an interview with Arthur Crowley, Mayor Curley said that he found Ireland better than it has been represented to be.

"The reception which President Cosgrove and his associates gave me on my arrival in Dublin is something I shall never forget. You know Boston holds a very warm place in the hearts of the Irish people the land over, and the names of Patrick A. Collins and John Boyle O'Reilly are held in reverence. Of course, I was anxious to see Galway, where my father and mother were born, and there I was treated like a long lost son."

His trip to Boston, Eng., was "so amazing that words can't describe it, and what's more, I had hard work getting away. My trip there from London was a triumphal march for miles and I am wondering whether a triumphal march in Rome in the old days could bear any comparison."

Describing his audience with Pope Pius XI, Mayor Curley said: "His Holiness was most gracious—talked to me intimately and personally about America and about Boston particularly. He seems to know Boston as if he had lived here—spoke most kindly of His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell, and sent his blessing to all our people, regardless of creed.

"I said to myself when I left him: 'There is no doubt—he is the father of entire Christendom; for in every way he reveals a father's heart.'

Mussolini, said the Mayor, was most anxious to know the sentiment of the people of Boston about him.

TAUNTS CURLEY

Youngman Causes Mirth by Remark At Hearing

A hearing before the executive council yesterday on new regulations offered by State Fire Marshal John W. Reth covering the sale and use of fireworks, light oils and oil burners, dry cleaning and dyeing fluids afforded Lt.-Gov. Youngman an opportunity for a quip at Mayor Curley's expense.

G. L. Russell, a wholesale dealer in fireworks, said that a Dorchester dealer who was selling fireworks not allowed under the fire marshal's rules claimed to have received permission from the police to sell them. Lt.-Gov. Youngman created much merriment by saying "Refer it to Mayor Curley."

Stress was laid on the requirement of the Reth regulations governing oils from 115 to 150 degrees Fahrenheit flash-point. Arthur Clark, managing secretary of the American Oil Burners' Association, from New York, said that the requirements are in conflict with the regulations of the bureau of standards at Washington, and those of the underwriters. He claimed that they would create a hazard instead of a condition of safety.

When the question of rules governing the sale and use of fireworks came under consideration Marshal Reth said that he had rescinded all permits issued over a period covering the past nine years and that manufacturers and dealers are now required to get new permits. Many of these permits he thought granted privileges that were beyond his power to grant under present statutes. Reth suggested that all automobiles entering the state be halted and searched for contraband fireworks, as cars sometimes are for liquor.

The Lieutenant-Governor remarked "Unfortunately, the same sentiment is not there."

At the conclusion of the session it was announced that probably a later hearing would be held on the rules as revised after Marshal Reth has conferred with representatives of various trades.

The marshal said after the hearing that he would recommend to the Legislature that he be empowered to hold public hearings before regulatory changes are submitted.

HERALD 7/23/31

POST 7/23/31

HULTMAN FIGHT IGNORED BY ELY

Governor Considers Drive by Conry on Police Head Private War

As far as Gov. Ely is personally concerned Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry's personally-conducted drive against Police Commissioner Hultman apparently will have no effect on the police head's present tenure of office.

The Governor's refusal to desert his post as a spectator, or more accurately, a listener to the wordy controversy is interpreted to indicate that he regards it as a private fight and accordingly will not become entangled in it. Possibly, it has been suggested, he is awaiting an invitation, or news that it is a public fight in which any one may join.

Councilman Clement A. Norton, one of Gov. Ely's warmest admirers and supporters as well as Mayor Curley's severest critic, moved into the scene of operations last night. From the radio broadcasting station of WEEI he delivered an indorsement of Hultman's conduct in office.

POST 7/23/31

Long Island Hospital Graduates Nurses

Nursing constitutes one of the greatest services to which human lives can be dedicated, Mayor Curley told the Long Island Hospital School of Nursing graduating class of 22 young women yesterday afternoon.

Boxes of candy and autographed photographs of the Mayor of Boston were distributed to the graduates, along with their diplomas, after which the Mayor and his party made a tour of inspection of the hospital, distributing more candy among the patients there.

Minister Ratschesky Makes Call on Mayor

A. C. Ratschesky, United States minister to Czechoslovakia, and prominent Boston banker, called on Mayor Curley at City Hall yesterday.

DEMANDS

TEACHERS HELP FUND

Chairman Hurley Is Amazed at Lack of Generosity.

NOT ONE CENT GIVEN FOR WORKERS' RELIEF

School Salaries More Than \$12,000,000 Yearly

Declaring that he was astounded at the alleged failure of Boston's army of 4500 school teachers to contribute a cent to the municipal workers' fund for relief of the needy unemployed, as charged by Mayor Curley yesterday, Chairman Joseph J. Hurley of the school committee last night issued what is virtually a command for the school teachers of the city to contribute a substantial sum.

Chairman Hurley declared that he found it difficult to believe that the thousands of Boston school teachers have failed to uphold the school end in contributing to what he termed a needy fund.

It was revealed last night that the salaries of principals, teachers and members of the supervising staff in the Boston public schools exceeds \$12,000,000 a year. This is in addition to an annual payroll of \$24,939.16 for administrative officers, clerks, stenographers, supervisors of attendance, and an annual payroll of well over \$1,000,000 to custodians, matrons, school physicians and school nurses.

The Mayor's attack on the school teachers came when he announced that employees of the public works department, among the lowest paid in the city government, had contributed \$8592 to the municipal relief fund.

Compares Departments

"The school teachers have not contributed one dollar to the relief of the unemployed," he said, "while the employees of the public works department, who are among the lowest paid

of the city workers, have contributed \$8592 during the present year. The police department has contributed \$6281, the firemen \$4704, the park workers \$1018, employees of the Mayor's office \$400, the city law department \$300, and the building department \$226."

While admitting that he doubted the school committee had sufficient power to order the school teachers to contribute to this fund, Chairman Hurley declared:

"I can't understand the failure of the teachers. I believe that, if this is so, the teachers should each give immediate consideration to contributing to such a fund. Thousands of them can well afford it. I certainly believe that those teachers who are able to contribute should do so in the immediate future.

Many Can Afford It

"Among the 4500 teachers on the payroll of the school department there is certainly a large number who can well afford to contribute to this fund. There are thousands of single members of the staff. There is no reason why the school system should not contribute a substantial sum to this fund, and it is the duty of the school teachers to hold up our own."

This is particularly true when one considers that we have been careful not to reduce the salaries of school teachers throughout this period, and that the purchasing power of the dollar is considerably greater today than it has been for years."

AMERICAN 7/22/31

CURLEY SCATHES CITY TEACHERS

School teachers of Boston, ranking among the highest salaried employees of the city, were scored by Mayor Curley today for their failure to contribute to the fund being raised by municipal workers for the relief of the unemployed and needy of the city.

"The school teachers have not contributed \$1 to the relief of the unemployed," the mayor said, "while the employees of the public works department, who are among the lowest paid of the city workers, have contributed \$8592 during the year."

Continuing, Mayor Curley said that the members of the police department have contributed \$6281 to the fund, the firemen \$4704, park department employees \$1018, employees of Mayor Curley's office \$400, city law department \$300 and employees of the building department \$226.

HERALD 7/23/31

22 Nurses Graduated at L. I. Hospital; Diplomas Presented by Mayor Curley

Employment and health insurance, a federal planning board to render periods of depression impossible and the guarantee of sane dividends by corporations to their stockholders lie in the near future of America's drive toward Utopia, Mayor Curley told 22 Long Island Hospital nursing school seniors and several

hundred friends at the graduation in the Long Island chapel yesterday.

Mayor Curley mentioned mothers' aid, workmen's compensation and the old age assistance act as blessings that are already here. The others, he said, are in sight, and he expressed the hope that the young women who had dedicated

their lives to a profession of service and sacrifice would do much to influence the lives of the less fortunate.

Diplomas were awarded by Mayor Curley, after a brief address by James E. Maguire, commissioner of institutions. Pictures of Miss Mary A. Morris, former superintendent of nurses, and Miss Margaret J. Fallon, present head, were presented to the school. Alumnae prizes were awarded by Miss Teresa Carr, president of the alumnae association.

GLOBE 7/23/31

LONG ISLAND HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING GRADUATES CLASS OF 22 YOUNG WOMEN



GROUP OF GRADUATES FROM LONG ISLAND HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING
Left to Right—Georgia R. Scanlon, Dorothy Kelleher, Kathryn C. O'Connell, Helena A. Wishart, Lillian M. Kelleher, Mary C. Daggett.

Diplomas were awarded yesterday afternoon to 22 young women graduates of the Long Island Hospital School of Nursing. With one exception, the new nurses are residents of Massachusetts.

Mayor Curley made the address to the graduates. Supt Henry A. Higgins

also spoke. Institutions Commissioner James E. Maguire presented the diplomas.

The program included orchestral selections, invocation by Rev Louis J. Halliwell, S. J.; presentation to school of pictures of Miss Mary A. Morris and Miss Margaret J. Fallon; award of Alumnae prizes by Miss Teresa Carr,

president of Alumnae Association, and selections by the Varsity Club Quartet.

Those receiving diplomas were:
Mary E. Ballam, Grace Conroy, Catherine Cronin, Mary C. Daggett, Mary E. Dolan, E. Josephine Foster, Edna M. Giblin, Mary C. Joseph, Dorothy E. Kelleher, Elizabeth A. Lee, Frances E. MacDonald, Catherine C. Melledy, Kathryn C. O'Connell, Julia M. Putauskas, Catherine E. Regan, Helene G. Rogers, Georgia R. Scanlon, Ariene M. Spear, Helena A. Wishart and Ruth M. Young of this State and Margaret F. Lowe of Vermont.

GLOBE 7/23/31

POST 7/23/31

MAYOR CURLEY ASKS PRESIDENT TO PROVIDE BILLION FOR JOBS

Thinks Unemployed in U. S. Would Appreciate a Little Help Similar to That Mr Hoover Has Given Europe

President Hoover, in a letter sent him yesterday by Mayor Curley, is asked to exercise a little of the charity to the people of America that the President has shown by aiding the citizens of Europe. The President is also asked for a Federal contribution to the relief of unemployment in the form of work amounting to nearly \$1,000,000,000.

A story published yesterday that Allan T. Burns, head of the National Association of Community Chests and Councils, reported in a communication to President Hoover's Emergency Employment Committee that twice as many persons are now destitute than a year ago and that private relief funds are exhausted, caused Mayor Curley to write Mr Hoover.

The Mayor's letter said:

"The report as given in the press by Mr Burns sets forth that twice as many are destitute now as compared with a year ago, and the same comparison will be true of the two winters.

"It is further stated by Mr Burns that private philanthropies cannot possibly raise all the funds needed to meet the aggregate demand and the larger percentage of the direct relief burden must be met through municipal and county appropriations." He states further that his conclusions are the result of a survey of conditions in 376 cities of 25,000 or more inhabitants and concludes his report with the statement, "It is evident that we must prepare now for a major task in social statesmanship."

Asks Quick Action

"If his conclusions are sound, and it is common knowledge that private social agencies have exhausted their funds and are experiencing difficulty in raising additional funds for the aid of the needy and the unemployed, it is clearly the duty of the Federal Government to act without delay in the matter.

CITY EMPLOYES GIVE \$21,521 TO CHARITY

With the statement that the example could well be followed by the School Department, Mayor Curley yesterday gave out a list of contributions to the Public Welfare Department from various employees of the city.

The contributions, amounting to \$21,521, were as follows: Public Works, \$8592.27; police, \$6281; firemen, \$4704; park, \$1018; Mayor's office, \$400; law department, \$300, and building department, \$226.50.

On the other hand if the statement of Mr Burns is without foundation and is made public solely for the purpose of insuring a continuance of his own employment as head of the Association of Community Chests and Councils, steps should be taken at once to insure his removal and the substitution of some individual of less mercenary instincts and impulses.

"Regardless of the truth or falsity of the statements as made by Mr Burns, the fact remains that there is certain work that can be done by the Federal Government, under your direction, and that should be done, to increase opportunities for employment in the Nation.

Billion in One Year

"Under the Federal Public Buildings Act a 10-year program obtains and while this program contemplates an expenditure of \$550,000,000 there is a proviso that not in excess of \$50,000,000 shall be expended in one year. The appropriation for flood control in the Mississippi Valley provides an expenditure of \$375,000,000 but in this case, as in the case of the public buildings program, it is staggered over a period of three years. There would be justification for allowing these two acts to remain unamended provided, in your opinion, the depression were to continue over three to 10 years, but if by making this sum of nearly \$1,000,000,000 immediately available for expenditure in a single year, it is not unreasonable to suppose that such expenditure will be a material factor in minimizing the effects of continued depression during the coming Winter as pointed out by Mr Burns.

Would Call Congress

"Under the circumstances it would appear, both from the standpoint of logic and of clarity, advisable to convene Congress at once, amend the two acts in question, release this work and permit at least a Federal contribution to the relief of unemployment that would be substantial, namely of nearly \$1,000,000,000.

"The position which you have taken with reference to aiding the citizenship of Europe is most commendable and has met with universal approval, but the exercise of a little similar charity to your own people in America I am quite certain would receive equal approval, and provided the statement of the head of the National Association of Community Chests and Councils is truthful, there is no time for delay."

CURLEY APPEALS TO HOOVER

Asks Special Session to Spend Billion to Stop Depression

In a letter to President Hoover yesterday, Mayor Curley suggested that Congress be called in special session to amend present legislation and make possible at once expenditure for immediate completion of public buildings to cost \$550,000,000 and flood control work to cost \$375,000,000. Both of these national projects, the Mayor pointed out, are now being staggered over 10-year and three-year plans.

COMBAT DEPRESSION

The Mayor declared that if the depression were, in the President's opinion, to continue over three to 10 years, there would be no merit in the suggestion, but that if by making this sum of nearly a billion dollars immediately available for expenditure in a single year it would be a material factor in combating the depression, it might be a good thing.

The Mayor's letter, he told Mr. Hoover, was prompted by a press despatch from Washington, quoting Allan T. Burns, head of the National Association of Community Chests and Councils. Burns' report to the Hoover emergency employment committee, set forth that there are twice as many destitute today as there were a year ago, and significantly added that private relief funds throughout the country are virtually exhausted.

Work Can and Should Be Done

The Mayor said that if Burns' conclusions, that private philanthropies cannot possibly raise all the funds needed, it is "clearly the duty of the federal government to act without delay."

"Regardless of the truth or falsity of the statements as made by Mr. Burns, Mayor Curley wrote, "the fact remains that there is certain work that can be done by the federal government, under your direction, and that should be done to increase the opportunities for employment in the nation."

"The position which you have taken with reference to aiding the citizenship of Europe is most commendable and has met with universal approval," the Mayor continued, "but the exercise of a little of similar charity to your own people in America, I am quite certain would receive equal approval, and provided the statement of the head of the National Association of Community Chests and Councils is truthful, the

GLOBE 7/24/31

MAYOR WON'T INTERFERE WITH TRAFFIC BOARD

Curley Makes Short Statement on Criticism of Alternate Parking Plan

Mayor Curley today issued a short statement regarding the criticism by the Retail Trade Board of the alternate parking plan, which was originally suggested by the Mayor. The latter, in his statement said that he will not interfere, for the entire matter is left to the discretion of the Traffic Commission. The Mayor's statement is as follows:

"The Traffic Commission has for more than a year been considering the various ways and means of establishing traffic regulations that would be beneficial to the business interests of the city and enforceable. In the opinion of the Police Commissioner, as expressed at a meeting when the ques-

tion of alternate parking was recently discussed, the one-hour parking, as recommended by the Retail Trade Board, was unenforceable. If this is a fact, it would be advisable to try out the method as suggested.

"In any event, the entire matter will be left to the discretion of the Traffic Commission, which commission, I am informed, has been working harmoniously with the Retail Trade Board, with a view to solving the traffic problem and I shall not interfere with them in the conduct of this work, but shall allow them the fullest possible latitude to do whatever, in their opinion, may be best for the public and the business interests."

AMERICAN

7/24/31

250 SONS OF ST. GEORGE MEET

About 250 delegates from all parts of the State gathered at the Hotel Bradford today for the annual Grand Lodge convention of the American Order, Sons of St. George.

The delegates were addressed by Daniel H. Rose of the election department, representing Mayor Curley. Memorial services followed and delegates boarded a boat for Pemberton, where they were entertained by the city.

Tonight a banquet will be given at the Bradford, with R. W. Cooper acting as toastmaster. Mayor Curley will speak.

Tomorrow members of the Boston lodges, Daughters of St. George, will entertain women visitors. A luncheon at noon, given by the hotel management, will bring the convention to a close.

William Budd is chairman of the convention committee, assisted by E. B. Norman, treasurer; W. Culpan, secretary, and several lodge delegates.

Officers elected included Alfred Wigglesworth, Jr., past grand president; W. Herman Heaman, grand president; W. Porter, grand vice-president; J. W. C. Sargent, grand secretary, and W. J. Platt Sr., grand treasurer.

SONS OF ST GEORGE IN ANNUAL SESSION

Memorial Services for Those Who Have Passed On

The 43d annual convention of Grand Lodge of America Order, Sons of St George, opened this morning in Hotel Bradford, with Alfred Wigglesworth,



DOUGLAS BRADSHAW

grand president, in the chair. The Massachusetts jurisdiction includes Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Mayor Curley extended the greetings of the city of Boston and welcomed the representatives.

Curley Gives Away Three Shillelahs

Mayor Curley yesterday sent a shillelah to Mayor Cermak of Chicago. He also sent one to the county clerk there, and gave one to Walter McMenimen, former Bostonian, who now is head of the Chicago police retirement board.

TRAVELER 7/24/31

SOCIETY OF DEAF PRAISES CURLEY

At the convention of the Society of the Deaf a resolution was passed thanking Mayor Curley for his interest in the convention. The committee praised various Boston groups that shared in the success of this convention.

In the contest for president, honors were divided between Fred J. Neesam, Delavan, Wis., for re-election, and Arthur L. Roberts, Chicago, Ill. James W. Howson, Berkeley, Cal., who, with his wife, will have travelled 20,000 "convention" miles before returning home, will likely retain his office of first vice-president, according to the local committee.

What Would You Do?

A READER, writing to the People's Forum, and, of course sending us her name and address as an evidence of good faith, comments on the fact that one of Mayor Curley's boys is working for the city for \$18 a week when men badly in need of the money are out of work.

The letter is honest and straightforward and we believe that Mayor Curley would be among the first to welcome the questions asked by its writer. We do not know what he would say, nor have we discussed the matter with him.

First, one should consider, is it a laudable enterprise in which the boy is engaged? It is. He is working as a rodman in the construction of the Governor Square subway extension. It is to his credit and to his father's credit that the boy, Paul, at 18, is doing useful work and fitting himself for manhood.

It is not good argument to say that the son of a man able to support him should not work. To do so would be to put him in a class with what our red brothers call the "idle rich." And wherever the young man worked, he would be holding a job some other man might hold.

If our correspondent's suggestion were carried out logically, every worker should be required to give up his or her job to somebody who could prove that he or she needed it worse than the person holding it. So we would give up work until such time as we were reduced to circumstances below those of somebody else holding a job, at which time that person would have to give up his or her job to us.

And, finally, Mayor Curley digs down into his pocket and pays out in good causes every day much more than this boy gets in a week.

We may be wrong on this subject. We are merely trying to decide honestly what we would do under similar circumstances with a son who had reached the age when the habit of idleness is most easily formed.

Refrigerated Hospitals?

IF we can have artificially-cooled theatres, why can't we have artificially-cooled hospitals?

We believe that the minute Mayor Curley reads our question he will take steps towards answering it with action.

The mayor has many interests but none which he regards as more important than the care of the ill. Everybody who has been in a hospital as a patient or visitor during the summer realizes what a blessing a cooling system would be.

Of course, it is possible that in some cases, artificial cooling might not be helpful, but these instances would be rare.

Deplores Pay to Son

People's Editor:

You always seem so fair in dealing with subjects, I am going to cite an instance. I saw in your paper where Mayor Curley's son was working for the city for \$18 per week.

If I was the mayor I would be ashamed to say my son was taking a job for the city when so many men

and married ones would appreciate it, and in fact keep them from starvation.

With all the mayor's money, his son does not need to take a job of \$18 from one who really needs it. If he wants to work for the city let him do it without pay. This would be much more to his credit.

Allston.

AN OBSERVER.

PARKING UP TO TRAFFIC BOARD**Mayor Curley Says He Will Not Interfere; Likes Alternate Plan**

Mayor Curley today replied to the report of the trade board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, which opposed his plan of alternate unlimited parking for downtown Boston.

The Mayor says the entire matter will be left to the discretion of the traffic commission, and he will not interfere with the commission in the conduct of work, but will allow it full latitude to do what is best for the public and the business interests.

The trade board report says the mayor's plan would put parking back on streets on which it should not be permitted and the short-time parker would be denied access to the curb.

MAYOR'S REPLY

Mayor Curley said:

"The traffic commission has for more than a year been considering the various ways and means of establishing traffic regulations that would be beneficial to the business interests of the city and enforceable. In the opinion of the police commissioner, as expressed at a meeting when the question of alternate parking was recently discussed, the one-hour parking as recommended by the retail trade board was unenforceable.

"If this is a fact it would be advisable to try out the method as suggested. In any event the entire matter will be left to the discretion of the traffic commission, which commission, I am informed, has been working harmoniously with the retail trade board with a view to solving the traffic problem, and I shall not interfere with them in the conduct of this work but shall allow them the fullest possible latitude to do whatever, in their opinion, may be best for the public and the business interests."

CONRY COMMENTS

When he learned of the statement by the mayor, Traffic Commissioner Conry said:

"It is very gratifying to receive this mark of confidence from Mayor Curley. The traffic commission is devoting its whole energy to a perfection of this downtown parking problem. It is encouraging to know that the retail trade board admits that the present rules are successful. The traffic commissioner has always said there is no just criticism to be made of existing traffic rules if they are properly enforced."

TRANSCRIPT

7/24/31

Curley Would Like Trial of Traffic Plan

But Will Not Interfere with Board, in View of Merchants' Attitude

Most unexpected is the Retail Trade Board's opposition to the alternate parking plan for the downtown section which Mayor Curley has insisted that the traffic commission put into operation at the earliest possible time. City officials had heard of no objection in the four months since the mayor had announced the plan, and it had been felt that all interests would await a trial before expressing an opinion.

"The Traffic Commission has for more than a year been considering the various ways and means of establishing traffic regulations that would be beneficial to the business interests of the city and enforceable," the mayor said today. "In the opinion of the police commissioner, as expressed at a meeting when the question of alternate parking was recently discussed, the one-hour parking as recommended by the Retail Trade Board was unenforceable. If this is a fact it would be advisable to try out the method as suggested. In any event the entire matter will be left to the discretion of the traffic commission, which commission, I am informed, has been working harmoniously with the Retail Trade Board, with a view to solving the traffic problem, and I shall not interfere with them in the conduct of this work but shall allow them the fullest possible latitude to do whatever in their opinion may be best for the public and the business interests."

Conry Gratified

Commenting on the situation, Traffic Commissioner Conry today said:

"It is very gratifying to receive this mark of confidence from His Honor, Mayor Curley. The Traffic Commission is devoting its whole energy to a perfection of the downtown parking problem. It is encouraging to know that the Retail Trade Board insists that the present rules are enforceable. The traffic commissioner has always said there is no just criticism to be made of existing traffic rules if they are properly enforced."

The alternate parking plan virtually means unlimited parking instead of the one-hour rule now in force. It has been the opinion of Police Commissioner Hultman and other officials that one-hour parking cannot be enforced. The Retail Trade Board asks that the present rules be maintained and disagrees with Mr. Hultman as to the possibility of enforcing them. It offers the following reasons for its views:

"1—The very act of discussing and making frequent and radical alterations in parking rules adds to public confusion and has an injurious effect upon business. It also creates a lack of confidence in rule-making and rule-enforcing agencies of the city government.

"It conveys the erroneous impression that downtown Boston is in a state of turmoil and that traffic conditions are so serious that drastic revisions are necessary to prevent chaos. The inevitable result is to make this section a less attractive place in which to do business. Consequently, unless a widespread demand for change is evident, the present rules should be allowed without substantial change.

"2—There is no fundamental fault with existing parking rules and relatively little criticism is noticeable. Although a resurvey of the rules might develop minor and isolated adjustments which would help business, in the main they have been intelligently applied over a period of years. It would be a step backward to scrap them.

Reduces Curb Space

"3.—An alternate parking rule applied to all streets in down-town Boston would reduce the available curb parking space a. one time from the present capacity of 27,000 vehicles to 20,000 vehicles, a reduction of approximately 25 per cent. Unlimited parking in place of one-hour parking would further reduce the potential parking space during the business day so that it would be only one-eighth of which is now available. It should be noted in this connection that there are less than sixty-five miles of public streets in down-town Boston.

"4.—Uniformity of parking rules, so far as it can be obtained, is desirable, but there are limitations beyond which more harm than good would result. The parking needs of different streets in down-town Boston vary widely. A uniform alternate rule cannot be applied without creating unsuitable conditions in many cases. It would reduce parking space on streets on which there is no need of restriction; it would bring parking back to streets on which it should not be permitted.

"5.—There is small cause for criticism of the present rules on the ground that they are unintelligible. If confusion does exist, it can be reduced without adoption of this new proposal, which in itself would do little to clarify the situation. Under any system of rules, adequate signs telling of specific restrictions will remove most of the confusion. It should be noted that under a uniform alternate rule, signs must be placed on all streets in down-town Boston, which would require a large expenditure.

"6—The effort to attract trade is worthy, but unlimited parking would accomplish the opposite result. Inevitably it would drive trade away, because the only beneficiaries would be all-day parkers, and the short-time parker be denied access to the curb. Although the present situation may leave much to be desired, because of non-enforcement of the one-hour limit, conditions under the new proposition could not fail to be worse.

"The one-hour time limit fills a useful need in Boston's parking rules and it is a distinct aid to business when wisely enforced. It provides reasonably equitable divisions of curb space among those who wish to park. One hour was decided upon as a proper limit during Mayor Curley's previous administration, after a nationwide survey of prevailing conditions in other cities.

"The one-hour time limit is enforceable. In 1927, parking checks of over 13,000 vehicles in down-town Boston, made by the mayor's street traffic survey, showed that 80 per cent obeyed the limit. Recent police department changes in methods of apprehending violators, involving principally the abolition of the

special tagging squad (which was in force in 1927) and transfer of responsibility for parking enforcement to station houses, have created new problems which can and should be worked out. With well-planned methods, adequate enforcement is possible."

AMERICAN 7/24/31

MAYOR'S HANDS OFF PARKING

Mayor Curley announced a "hands off" policy in the parking controversy today following opposition voiced by the Retail Trade Board of the Chamber of Commerce against the proposed 12-hour alternate parking plan.

Whether the one-hour parking rule shall be retained or discarded will be wholly up to the traffic commission to decide, the mayor said.

He indicated, however, he thought it advisable to try the alternate plan if, as Police Commissioner Hultman has stated, the one-hour system cannot be enforced. The mayor said:

"The entire matter will be left to the decision of the traffic commission, which, I am informed, has been working harmoniously with the retail trade board to solve the traffic problem and I shall not interfere, but shall allow the fullest possible latitude to do whatever in their opinion may be best for the public and business interests."

Mayor Curley suggested trying the alternate plan several weeks ago. The stores opposed it on the ground it would hurt business, reduce available parking space and help nobody but the all-day parker.

Traffic Commissioner Conry said: "It is very gratifying to receive this mark of confidence from his honor, Mayor Curley. It is encouraging to know that the Retail Board of Trade insists that the present rules are enforceable."

POST 7/24/31

Curley Lauds Hotel Men at Big Banquet



Mayor Curley, speaking at the annual banquet of the American Hotel Association at the Copley Plaza last night in the ballroom, transformed for the time into a rustic New England setting, declared that the hotel men of the country typify an optimism much needed today.

Mayor Curley followed Lieutenant-Governor William S. Youngman, who brought the regrets of Governor Ely. He praised the beauty of the banquet scene as well as Arthur L. Race of the Copley Plaza, who was responsible for its creation. When he presented President Thomas D. Green of the American Hotel Association, which concluded its convention with the banquet, with a real Irish blackthorn in lieu of a key to the city, the gathering of more than 500 persons went wild with enthusiasm.

President Green paid tribute to Mayor Curley and the citizens of Boston when he was introduced by Toastmaster David B. Mulligan of Montreal, saying that every possible courtesy has been extended the delegates and that Boston has indeed proved a hospitable host to the organization. Edwin M. Tierney, president of the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association, also spoke in praise of the thoughtfulness of the officials and people of this city.

The banquet scene was unlike any-

entered the ball room, transformed into a rural New England garden of huge proportions, through trellised grape and floral arbors. Waiters and waitresses wore the costumes of long ago and the guests were handed colonial hats as they entered.

Meyer Davis came on from Washington to lead the specially selected orchestra and the Boston singers, a large choir of men, furnished vocal music. At times the guests of the evening danced in the foyer.

SENDS SHILLELAH TO CHICAGO MAYOR

Mayor Curley yesterday sent a shillelah to Mayor Cermak of Chicago, with the aside that he probably needed one more than anyone else right now.

He also sent one to the county clerk there, and gave one to Walter McMeniman, former Bostonian, who now is head of the Chicago police retirement board.

McMeniman called on the Mayor yesterday, and Mayor Curley handed him his shillelah with the other two for Chicago's Mayor and the Cook county clerk.

NOTABLES TO BE TELEVISED

Curley and Bancroft Broadcast to Leviathan

The first shore-to-ship television attempt will be made this evening with the majestic Leviathan, pride of the American merchant fleet, on the receiving end, and such notables as George Bancroft, popular motion picture star, and Mayor James M. Curley, and others appearing before the Shortwave and Television camera as well as the microphone from Brookline avenue.

Owners of regular broadcast radio receiving sets all over New England will have the opportunity of enjoying the novelty of tuning in on the sound end of this historic sight and sound broadcast since the voices and music will go out on the new sound transmitter of the Shortwave and Television Corporation, WIXAU.

How can the ordinary listener tune in on this? The wave length is 187 meters, just below the bottom of the broadcast band, and practically all the broadcast sets in use today will tune down to this wave length. The Television portion of the broadcast will go out on Station WIXAV which operates on 104 meters, or the equivalent of 2870 K. C.

So if the broadcast listeners will swing their dials down from around zero to five on their dials they should on Friday night, between 9 and 10, hear the voices of the distinguished guests who will make history by having their faces transmitted far out to sea, smiling and portraying their thoughts by sight as well as sound.

RECORD 7/24/31

HUB TRAFFIC SNARL BLAMED ON COP FEUD

The lengthy feud between Police Comr. Hultman and Traffic Comr. Conry, along with "ridiculous suggestions" by Mayor Curley, was blamed yesterday for the present alleged traffic tangle in Boston.

In a lengthy report, the retail board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce criticises Hultman, Conry and Curley for their efforts to date in solving parking problems and other traffic matters.

"The one hour parking system is enforceable," stated the report which was read at yesterday's meeting of the traffic commission, "but Mayor Curley's all-day parking suggestion is ridiculous."

Although new clashes were expected at yesterday's meeting, neither Hultman nor Conry renewed their verbal "war." One bone of contention between them, that of the Franklin st. taxi stands, was explained by the police head as an experiment.

Post 7/24/13,

OVER \$4500 DONATED BY TEACHERS

Preferred to Carry on
Their Own Relief
Work

A group of Boston school teachers who launched a movement as early as last February to have Boston's 4500 schoolma'ms contribute as a body to the municipal fund for the relief of unemployed have been consistently frustrated in their attempts by a majority vote, it developed last night.

HAVE OWN RELIEF WORK

Officials of Boston teaching associations admitted last night that the municipal fund for unemployed, and the reasons for its existence, has been known for months by Boston school-teachers, but that the teachers preferred to carry on their own relief work for the unemployed rather than contribute to the city fund.

Although they have failed to help out the municipal fund, the Boston teachers, through the good-will fund of the Boston Teachers' Club, have contributed in excess of \$4500 for the relief of the unemployed. In addition to this, scores of schools throughout the city have conducted their own funds and spread the funds as they thought best through the homes in their districts.

Miss Helen McCaffrey, supervising nurse in the school system, it was learned last night, has been directing the expenditure of money raised by the teachers. The Men's Economic Association contributed \$1000, the custodians of school buildings raised another \$1000, the school nurses \$340 and the records of the Teachers' Club show that \$3399.66 has been raised to relieve the distress of the unemployed.

Opinion was split in school circles last night concerning the attack of Mayor Curley and the statement of Chairman Joseph J. Hurley of the school committee, virtually ordering the teachers to get together and hold up the school end in contributing to the municipal fund.

Opinions Divided

While many expressed the opinion that the attack on the teachers was warranted because they were given the opportunity months ago to contribute, others felt that, inasmuch as the teachers have been doing their own welfare work, the attack was unjustified.

School committee officials last night were regretful that officials of the various teaching associations had not taken steps to call to the attention of city officials the fact that they had raised a considerable sum of their own for relief work, and expended every cent of it already.

HERALD

7/24/13,

CURLEY PAYS BILL OF WORLD FLIERS

Mayor Curley stepped into the breach yesterday when difficulties threatened over a bill for \$10 on which the Curtiss-Wright company at East Boston airport sought payment for gasoline and storage furnished the Winnie Mae, the plane of the world fliers, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty.

When the bill was called to the attention of the two fliers just before they took off from East Boston, yesterday, Post was quoted as saying that if he had known payment would be demanded for the two days' storage of the plane in the Curtiss hangar he would have left it outside.

The bill was later brought to the attention of Stanton W. White, assistant director of public celebrations for the city of Boston. White made unsuccessful efforts to get in touch with a representative here of the National Broadcasting Company, sponsors of the air tour, and later informed Mayor Curley of the situation. The mayor told White that to obviate any difficulties he personally would pay the bill and so informed the Curtiss company.

CHARLES ST. STATION CONTRACT AWARDED

The contract for building the Charles street Elevated railway station of the Cambridge tunnel was awarded yesterday by the state department of public works to the J. Slotnik Company, 199 Washington street, for \$110,484. The work is to be completed in 125 days.

Twelve bids were received. That of the Slotnik company was the lowest but one, that of J. Singarella, for \$108,000. The other bids, the period of time to be taken in consideration, where specified, and the prices bid, were: William M. Bailey Company, 147 days, \$149,571; John Bowen Company, 115 days, \$123,375; Coleman Brothers, 100 days, \$138,513; Mathew Cummings Company, 189 days, \$139,000; J. F. Fitzgerald Construction Company, 150 days, \$123,000; Frank Imhof Company, six months, \$122,000; M. S. Keilher Company, 250 days, \$120,700; Edmund J. Rappoli, \$115,100; Simpson Brothers Corporation, \$127,000; Treddnick-Billings Company, \$114,900.

TO BUILD NEW TOWER ON OLD STATE HOUSE

Work to Be Completed in 30 Days,
Says Mayor

Work on rebuilding the tower of the old State House, Washington and State streets, will begin shortly. Bids for the contract will be opened at the office of the Boston superintendent of public buildings, John P. Englert, Tuesday, and Mayor Curley said yesterday that the work will be completed within 30 days.

Several leaks developed in the roof of the tower a few weeks ago and Superintendent Englert sought bids for applying new sheeting. Following erection of a scaffolding, however, examination showed that the timbers, some of which were charred by a fire a few years ago and others of which had rotted from age, would all have to be replaced. As a result the bids received for the sheeting work were rejected and a new contract advertised for the entire job of reconstruction.

HOTEL ASSOCIATION CLOSES CONVENTION

500 Attend 21st Annual Banquet at Copley-Plaza

More than 500 members of the American Hotel Association and their guests attended the 21st annual banquet, the last event on the program of its convention at the Copley-Plaza last night.

Mayor Curley, the principal speaker, lauded the hotel men for the hopeful outlook they had expressed during their stay in the city.

Lt.-Gov. Youngman brought greetings of the commonwealth. Thomas D. Green, president and executive director of the association, thanked the mayor and the people of Boston for the reception that had been given them during the convention.

Arthur L. Race of the Copley-Plaza Hotel, vice-president of the eastern section for the association, was the master of ceremonies. David B. Mulligan was toastmaster.

Mayor Curley presented Mr. Green with a shillalah, which he explained was the weapon of his ancestors, and instead of giving keys to distinguished visitors as he had done in the past he presented what he termed might be a useful weapon.

The decorations which drew the attention of the guests as they entered the lobby of the hotel and the dining room were designed and set up by Hoffman the florist. The lobby was set off with bowers of roses and grape vines with the fruit drooping from them. In the centre of the scene was a fountain in which goldfish swam.

The dining room depicted a Holland scene. Waiters and waitresses were dressed in Dutch costumes. The concert program was under the direction of Myer Davis, his entertainers dressed in colonial uniforms. A large windmill in the room was used for an electric fan.

More than 50 whole cooked lambs mounted on trays lighted by a small lighthouse on each tray were carried into the dining room, and the final touch for the benefit of the hotel men was small Dutch cottages filled with sherbet.

WINS CONTRACT AWARD

Mayor Curley has approved a contract of the park department with Joseph P. McCabe, Inc., for placing 10,000 cubic yards of cinders at the East Boston airport as part of the recently authorized project for enlarging the air field. The cinders will be graded over fill being used to extend the limits of the airport out toward Governor's Island. The contract price is \$8550, the lowest of the bids submitted.

HERALD 7/24/31

C. OF C. ATTACKS CURLEY'S PLAN OF DAY PARKING

Sees Trade Driven Away if
Alternative Scheme Is
Adopted

HULTMAN, CONRY ARE ALSO CRITICISED

Retail Trade Board Re-
ports Present Rules Not
Enforced

Mayor Curley's proposed alternate unlimited parking in downtown Boston was attacked as a system which would hurt business, reduce the available parking space, and help nobody but the all-day parker by the retail board of the chamber of commerce in a report sent to the meeting of the traffic commission yesterday.

Police Commissioner Hultman and Traffic Commissioner Conry, leaders of the traffic commission-police department controversy over parking rules, attended the meeting. Both were reproved indirectly in the C. of C. report, Conry for changing rules, and Hultman for incomplete enforcement of existing regulations.

The trade board complained because frequent rule changes and discussions gave the public the impression that Boston had a parking problem more serious than it really is, and that this impression hurt business.

HITS CURLEY'S PLAN

The trade board report attacked Mayor Curley's argument that alternate parking would attract shoppers, increase curb parking space, lessen confusion by placing a uniform rule on all streets, and be more enforceable. The report asserted that just the opposite would result.

The traffic commission voted to allow parking on the reservation side of the Strandway, where it was previously prohibited, but to abolish parking on the water side, where it was until recently allowed. Confusion resulted a week ago last Sunday when signs were found on the water side reading "No parking on this side." Parking at that time was prohibited on both sides, although there were no signs on the reservation side. A number of motorists were tagged for parking there.

The commission voted to allow parking on both sides of Columbia road, to

one-way street from Bowdoin to Somerset streets; and North street, in the North end, one-way from Cross to Richmond streets while the East Boston tunnel is in construction.

Commissioner Hultman reported that 496 summons have been sought for 2329 motorists tagged in a week. They included 382 second offenders; 95 third, 14 fourth, three fifth, two sixth.

The report of the trade board, of which Daniel Bloomfield is chairman, follows:

We wish to express our appreciation of the motives which actuated this proposal. We respectfully submit that in our opinion it will not attain the objectives outlined.

A better service to the business community would be accomplished by refraining from making sweeping changes in the parking rules now in vogue. Attention should be centered on the real problem which is the development of proper methods of enforcement.

We offer the following reasons for our views:

The very act of discussing and making frequent and radical alterations in the parking rules adds to the public confusion and has an injurious effect upon business.

It also creates a lack of confidence in rule making and rule enforcing agencies of the city government.

It also conveys the erroneous impression that downtown Boston is in a state of turmoil and that the conditions are so serious that drastic revisions are necessary to prevent chaos.

The inevitable result is to make this section a less attractive place in which to do business. Consequently, unless a widespread demand for changes is evident the present rules should be allowed to remain without substantial changes.

There is no fundamental fault with the existing (former one hour) parking rule and relatively little criticism is noticeable, although a re-survey of rules might develop minor and isolated adjustments which would help business. In the main they have been intelligently applied over a period of years. It would seem a step backward to stop them.

An alternate parking rule applied to all downtown streets would reduce the available parking space at one time from the present capacity of 27,000 vehicles to 20,000 vehicles. Unlimited parking in place of the one hour parking rule would further reduce the potential parking space during the business day so that it would be only one-eighth of what is now available. It should be noted in this connection that there are less than 65 miles of public streets in downtown Boston.

Uniformity of parking rules so far as it can be obtained is desirable but there are limitations beyond which more harm than good would result. The parking needs of different streets in downtown Boston vary widely. A uniform alternate parking rule cannot be applied without creating unsuitable conditions in many cases. It would reduce parking space on streets where there is no need of restriction. It would put parking back on streets on which it should not be permitted.

There is small cause for criticism of the present (old) rules on the grounds that they are unintelligible. If confusion does exist it can be reduced without the adoption of this

new or the police commissioner of Boston. The public have been reading his silly arguments in the newspapers relative to traffic conditions and are sick and tired of it. They are wondering what is going to be done about it.

While this foolish argument is going on, the gunman, burglar, and highwayman operate without being molested. Does His Excellency know how little police protection the people of Boston receive during the hours between 1 and 8 in the morning? I wish His Excellency would ask the police commissioner for a report for every division as to number of men, routes and how many routes are covered on each tour. I think after you receive that you will be astounded at what you find. I think we have the finest police officers in the country but I think we have the lightest police commissioner that it is possible to have.

I hope you will take action on this question which so vitally interests all the people of Boston and appoint some one who will measure little to clarify the situation. Under any system of rules adequate signs telling of special restrictions will remove most of the confusion. It should be noted that under a uniform alternate parking rule signs must be placed on all streets in downtown Boston, which would require large expenditures.

The effort to attract trade is worthy but unlimited parking would accomplish the opposite result. Inevitably it would drive trade away because the only beneficiaries would be the all-day parkers. The short time parker would be denied access to the curb.

Although the present situation may leave much to be desired because of non-enforcement of the one-hour parking limit, conditions under the new proposal could not fail to be worse. The one-hour limit fills a useful need in Boston's parking rules, and it is a distinct aid to business when wisely enforced. It provides reasonable and equitable division of curb space among those who wish to park.

One hour was decided upon as a proper limit during Mayor Curley's previous administration after a nation-wide survey of prevailing practices in other cities.

DEMANDS REMOVAL

Rep. Madden Asks Ely to Oust Hultman

Rep. William F. Madden of Boston made a contribution yesterday to the Hultman-Conry controversy. He visited the Governor's office during the afternoon, and the Governor being away at Camp Devens, left the following letter:

I think it is about time something were up to the standards of former commissioners of Boston.

HERALD 7/24/31

FINAL TRIBUTE PAID TO LUKE O'CONNELL

State, City Represented at Funeral for Cardinal's Brother

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

LOWELL, July 23—High officials of the state and city joined with dignitaries of the church today in tribute to the memory of Luke O'Connell, brother of William Cardinal O'Connell, whose funeral was held in Sacred Heart Church at 10:30 A. M.

In pronouncing final absolution, Cardinal O'Connell spoke of his brother as a man of beautiful and noble traits, "a true Christian gentleman, whom I always regarded as a saint. He was almost a generation older than I," he continued, "and was a 'big brother' in truth to all of us. He passed through the trials and tribulations of life quite untouched. He wanted nothing from the world. He often told me how proud he was of me and the office I hold, but he little knew how much prouder I was of him."

The solemn high funeral mass was celebrated by the Rev. William J. Kirwin, O. M. I., pastor of the Sacred Heart Church. He was assisted by the Rev. William A. Dacey of Holy Cross Cathedral as deacon; the Rev. R. Franklin Wood, O. M. I., as sub-deacon, and the Rev. Dr. William M. McFadden, O. M. I., of Washington, D. C., as master of ceremonies. The cardinal sat on the gospel side of the altar with his deacons, Mgr. M. F. Spillane and Mgr. Richard Burke.

The Rt. Rev. John B. Peterson, auxiliary bishop of Boston, headed a delegation of more than 100 priests, who sat within the sanctuary.

Gov. Joseph E. Ely was represented by Hon. Charles F. Hurley, treasurer of the commonwealth, who was accompanied by Capt. William H. Harrison, Jr., military aide. Others in attendance were Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, Hon. John E. Swift, supreme director of the Knights of Columbus, and Lt.-Col. Francis V. Legan.

Burial was in the O'Connell family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where committal prayers were read by the officers of the mass.

CURLEY IS THANKED BY ENGLISH MAYOR

Old Boston's Appreciation of Church Fund Cited

Mayor Curley yesterday received a letter from the mayor of Boston, England, W. H. Lunn, thanking him most warmly for his part in "strengthening and cementing the friendship" of the old and the new Boston, both by his visit to the English city in May and his activities in behalf of a fund of £11,000 subscribed here for restoration of the tower of old Boston's Church of St. Botolph.

The letter said, in part:

I have to acknowledge with grateful thanks your kind letter of June 10th, conveying your warm references with regard to the visit you paid to this borough in May.

I know of no visit in recent years that has given this town so much joy and pleasure, or has been the means of strengthening and cementing the friendship of our two cities, than the honored visit of your good self and the guests accompanying you.

On the 8th of this month we had the privilege of extending a welcome to one of your prominent citizens, Walter R. Whiting, who attended a great service in the historic church of St. Botolph to present the wonderful gift of over £11,000, subscribed by friends in the new Boston.

The presentation by Mr. Whiting of this great gift on behalf of our American brothers and sisters was most impressive and inspiring, the dignity and grandeur of the whole proceedings, surrounded as it was by the spiritual atmosphere of the occasion, was one of the greatest events this or any previous generation has been privileged to participate in.

New Tower for Old State House

Bids for the contract for rebuilding the tower of the Old State House will be opened next Tuesday. Several leaks developed in the roof of the tower a few weeks ago and Superintendent Englehardt sought bids for applying new sheeting. Following erection of a scaffolding, however, examination showed that the timbers, some of which were charred by a fire a few years ago and others of which had rotted from age, would all have to be replaced. As a result the bids received for the sheeting work were rejected and a new contract advertised for the entire job of rebuilding the tower.

MAYOR PAYS FLYERS' PLANE STORAGE BILL

Post and Gatty Agitated Before Departure

"What about the storage bill?" asked Morton Curley, an official of the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service yesterday morning when Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, World flyers, appeared at the Boston Airport shortly after 9 o'clock to take off for Springfield.

"I don't know anything about the bill. If I thought there was going to be any charge I would have stored the ship in some other hangar, where I know they would be glad to have us," replied Post.

About this time Stanton White, assistant director of city celebrations, who was at the field to extend the official farewell to the distinguished airmen assured the official that the city would pay the bill.

Upon return to City Hall, Mr. White reported the incident to Mayor Curley who dug down into his own pocket, extracted a \$10 bill and told Mr. White to pay the Curtiss Company.

Both Post and Gatty appeared visibly displeased at something. Whatever was on their mind they refused to divulge. Post, evidently in a hurry, wasted no time in warming up the motor of the Winnie Mae, and took off.

The famous pair sped more than half way down the North to South runway before they got away. The ship made a left bank, circled the field and then headed over the city.

About 100 persons were on hand to see them off, and most of these were flyers and mechanics at the airport.

Contd

GLOBE 7/24/31

...express our sympathies with the motives which actuated this proposition but we respectfully submit that in our opinion it will not obtain the objectives outlined. A better service to the business community would be accomplished by refraining from making sweeping changes in the parking rules at this time. Attention should be centered upon the real problem which is the development of proper methods of enforcement. We offer the following reasons for our views:

"The very act of discussing and making frequent and radical alterations in parking rules adds to public confusion and has an injurious effect upon business. It also creates a lack of confidence in the rule-making and rule-enforcing agencies of the City Government.

Erroneous Impression

"It conveys the erroneous impression that downtown Boston is in a state of turmoil and that traffic conditions are so serious that drastic revision is necessary to prevent chaos. The inevitable result is to make this section a less attractive place in which to do business. Consequently unless a widespread demand for change is evident the present rules should be allowed to remain without substantial change.

"There is no fundamental fault with existing parking rules and relatively little criticism is noticeable. Although a resurvey of the rules might develop minor or isolated adjustments which would help business, in the main they have been intelligently applied over a period of years. It would seem a step backward to scrap them.

"An alternate parking rule applied to all streets in downtown Boston would reduce the available curb parking space at one time from the present capacity of 27,000 vehicles to 20,000 vehicles, a reduction of 25 percent. Unlimited parking in place of the one-hour parking would further reduce the potential parking space during the business day, so that it would be only one-eighth of what is now available. It should be noted in this connection that there are less than 65 miles of public streets in downtown Boston.

Parking Needs Vary

"Uniformity of parking rules so far as it can be obtained is desirable, but there are limitations beyond which more harm than good would result. The parking needs of different streets in downtown Boston vary widely. A uniform alternate parking rule cannot be applied without creating unsuitable conditions in many cases. It would reduce parking space on streets where there is no need of restrictions. It would put parking back on streets on which it would not be permitted.

"There is small cause for criticism for the present rules on the grounds that they are unintelligible. If confusion does exist it can be reduced without the adoption of this new proposal which in itself would do little to clarify the situation. Under any system of rules, adequate signs telling of specific restrictions will remove most of the confusion. It should be noted that under a uniform alternate rule signs must be placed in downtown Boston which would require large expenditure.

"The efforts to attract trade is worthy but unlimited parking would accomplish the opposite result. Inevitably it would drive trade away because the only beneficiary would be the all-day parkers and the short time parkers would be denied access to the curb. Although the present situation may leave much to be desired because

of nonenforcement of the one-hour parking limit, conditions under the new proposal could not fail to be worse.

One-Hour Rule Aids Business

"The one-hour limit fills the useful need in Boston's parking rules and it is a distinct aid to business when wisely enforced. It provides reasonable, equitable division of curb space among those who wish to park.

"The one-hour rule was decided upon as a proper time limit during Mayor Curley's previous administration, after a Nation-wide survey of prevailing practices in other cities. The one-hour time limit is enforceable. In 1927 parking checks on over 13,000 vehicles in downtown Boston, made by the Mayor's street and traffic survey, showed that 80 percent obeyed the limit.

"Recent Police Department changes in methods of apprehending violators, involving principally the abolition of the special tagging squad which was in operation in 1927 and transfer of responsibility of traffic enforcement to station houses, has created new problems which can and should be worked out. With well-planned methods adequate enforcement is possible."

CURLEY PLAN HIT BY TRADE BOARD

Declares Alternate Parking Would Cause Added Congestion—Takes Issue With Mayor and Hultman

Statement to Traffic Board

Says Solution Lies in Enforcement

Declares Present Rules Adequate

Frequent Changes Lead to More Confusion

Epikin Mayor Curley's plan for alternate parking, as a scheme that would only injure business and reduce parking space in downtown

Boston, the Retail Trade Board of the Chamber of Commerce notified the Traffic Commission at yesterday's meeting that the real solution lay in a better system for enforcement of present rules.

The statement of the board, made after a survey of conditions, took direct issue with both Mayor Curley and Police Commissioner Hultman.

It declared the Curley plan for alternate parking would reduce available parking space in downtown Boston by 25 percent from present capacity and that "there is no fundamental fault with existing parking rules and relatively little criticism is noticeable."

It declared that "attention should be centered upon the real problem which is the development of proper methods of enforcement . . . with well planned methods adequate enforcement is possible."

Frequent Changes Harmful

In listing its objections to the adoption of the alternate parking rule, the board stated first that "the very act of discussing and making frequent and radical alterations in parking rules adds to public confusion and has an injurious effect upon business unless a widespread demand for changes is evident, the present rules should be allowed to remain without substantial change."

Present at the meeting at which the statement was read were Chairman Joseph A. Conry, Police Commissioner Hultman, Park Commissioner Long, and Street Commissioner Thomas J. Hurley, members of the traffic board. Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke, in line with his announced policy, was absent.

Coincident with

the Retail Trade Board that a plan for enforcing the one-hour parking rule could be worked out was the statement by Police Commissioner Hultman that a campaign would be begun to curb habitual offenders against traffic rules.

Lists of Parking Offenders

The police stated, following the traffic meeting, that the registration numbers of persons known to the tag division at headquarters as habitual parkers on streets where parking is banned or limited will be sent out in a general order to all stations.

These lists will be given to all officers and revised periodically, with special instructions to watch for these cars. The case of Maurice Weinbaum, whose automobile was tagged 23 times, is believed to be responsible for this new action, the police head not being desirous of a repetition of the Weinbaum incident.

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan settled the Weinbaum case, yesterday, when he suspended the registration of Weinbaum's machine for a period of 30 days. Most of the alleged violations, police records showed, occurred on Winter st, where parking is banned.

In connection with the extent of violations of the parking rules, the statement of the Retail Trade Board quoted figures of 1927 when a survey of traffic conditions, made by the Mayor's office, showed that 80 percent of the motorists obeyed the rules.

Alternate Parking Plan

In commenting upon the purpose in mind by the originator of the alternate parking rule, the board's statement said: "It is expected to attract trade; to allow plenty of time for customers without the fear of tagging, to increase curb parking space; to lessen confusion by having the same rule on all streets and to establish an enforceable rule in the belief that the one-hour parking rule is not enforceable without more police activity that the results warrant."

The remainder of the statement

Continued

AMERICAN 7/24/31

CURLEY ASKS HOOVER FOR BILLION TO STOP DEPRESSION

MAYOR CALLS FOR ACTION ON JOBLESS

Special Session of Congress and Starting Public Works Program, His Plan

In a letter to President Hoover, Mayor Curley has suggested that Congress be called in special session to amend present legislation and make possible at once expenditure for immediate completion of public buildings to cost \$550,000,000 and flood control work to cost \$375,000,000.

Both of these national projects, the mayor pointed out today, are now being staggered over 10-year and three-year plans.

The mayor declared that if the depression were, in the President's opinion, to continue over three to 10 years, there would be no merit in the suggestion, but that if by making this sum of nearly a billion dollars immediately available for expenditure in a single year it would be a material factor in combating the depression, it might be a good thing.

JOBLESS, HIS THOUGHT

The mayor's letter, he told Mr. Hoover, was prompted by a press despatch from Washington, quoting Allan T. Burns, head of the National Association of Community Chests and Councils. Burns' report to the Hoover emergency employment committee set forth that there are twice as many destitute today as there were a year ago, and significantly added that private relief funds throughout the country are virtually exhausted.

The mayor said that if Burns' conclusions, that private philanthropies cannot possibly raise all the funds needed, it is "clearly the duty of the federal government to act without delay."

WORK TO BE DONE

"Regardless of the truth or falsity of the statements as made by Mr. Burns," Mayor Curley wrote, "the fact remains that there is certain work that can be done by the federal government, under your direction, and that should be done, to increase the opportunities for employment in the nation.

"The position which you have taken with reference to aiding the citizenship of Europe is most commendable and has met with universal approval," the mayor continued, "but the exercise of a little of similar charity to your own people in America, I am quite certain, would receive equal approval, and provided the statement of the head of the National Association of Community Chests and Councils is truthful, there is no time for delay."

GLOBE 7/24/31

CONTRACT FOR TUNNEL STATION AT CHARLES ST

The Public Utilities Commission this afternoon awarded the contract for the construction of the new Boston Elevated Charles-st station on the Cambridge Tunnel to J. Slotnick Company, 199 Washington st, Boston. The Slotnick bid was \$110,484, the work to be completed within 125 working days.

TRAVELER 7/24/31

TUNNEL STATION CONTRACT IS LET

The public utilities commission today awarded the contract for the construction of a new tunnel station at Charles street to J. Slotnick Company of 199 Washington street. The job is to be completed in 125 working days and the contract is for \$110,484. The lowest bidder was J. Singarella, but the time required for construction was not stated, as required. The highest bid was \$149,571. A dozen bids were received.

CURLEY PAYS \$10 FOR POST AND GATTY

Controversy Over Hangar Bill Ends; World Fliers in Springfield Now

Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, world fliers, flew out of Boston to Springfield today leaving a controversy and an unpaid bill for storage of their plane behind them.

Mayor Curley paid the bill out of his own pocket, and the controversy ended.

It was only for \$10, but apparently it wasn't the money, it was the principle of the thing.

Harry Copland, manager for Curtiss-Wright at Boston Airport, handed Post the bill today just before he and his navigator took off in the Winnie Mae.

Post said that if he'd known they were to be charged for storage, he and Gatty would have left the plane in the open.

Copland said that Lindberg and Coste and Bellonte paid storage charges and there was no reason Post and Gatty shouldn't.

TRANSCRIPT 7/24/31

Awards Charles St. "L" Station Contract

Contract for the construction of the proposed Charles street station of the Cambridge tunnel was today awarded by the State Department of Public Utilities to J. Slotnick CCompany of Boston whose bid was \$110,484. The work is to be completed in 125 working days. There were eleven other bids.

POST. 7/24/31

STORES FIGHT PARKING PLAN

Retail Trade Board Says Alternate System Will Hurt Business--- Present Rules Good Enough

Police Commissioner Hultman, the Traffic Commission and Mayor Curley's alternate parking proposition, which would allow 12-hour parking in downtown streets, were objects of attack by the Retail Trade Board of the Chamber of Commerce in a statement made public last night. The board demanded that present one-hour parking rules remain unchanged.

Hultman, Chairman Conry of the Traffic Commission and other members of that body heard the statement read at the regular meeting yesterday, but no action was taken. The Traffic Commission at present is considering the proposition of Mayor Curley, having agreed to it tentatively.

The declaration of Commissioner Hultman that police could not enforce that one-hour parking rule was denied by the trade board, which stated flatly that the rule could be enforced.

Vigorous opposition to the alternate parking rule for the downtown section was made in the statement the business men charging that the rule could not help but bring worse conditions and would result in driving business away from that section.

Making of radical changes in parking rules was sharply criticised in the statement. It was charged that the changes led the public to believe that a state of turmoil exists and that revisions are necessary to prevent chaos. This is an entirely erroneous impression, it states.

Retention of the one-hour parking rule instead of alternate parking without time limit, was demanded by the board, which charged that the proposed plan would cut down parking space 25 per cent. The plan, it alleges, would aid only all-day parkers, while depriving shoppers for a chance to park their cars.

In attacking the statement of Hultman that the one-hour rule is unenforceable, the report pointed out that a check in 1927 by the Mayor's street traffic survey showed that 80 per cent of the automobileists obeyed the regulation. Well planned methods of enforcement, they declare, will result in adequate enforcement.

The statement also took an indirect slam at Hultman for abolishing the tagging squads from the traffic stations, stating that the change presented new problems to be worked out.

Will Defeat Intent

The statement, after explaining the reasons that had been given in favor of the alternate parking plan, read:

"We express our appreciation of the motives which actuated this proposition. But we respectfully submit that in our opinion it will not attain the objectives outlined. A better service to the business community would be accomplished by refraining from making sweeping changes in the parking rules at this time. Attention should be centred upon the real problem, which is the development of proper methods of enforcement.

"We offer the following reasons for our views:

"The very act of discussing and making frequent and radical alterations in parking rules adds to public confusion and has an injurious effect upon business. It also creates a lack of confidence in rule-making and rule-enforcing agencies of the city government.

"It conveys the erroneous impression that downtown Boston is in a state of turmoil and that traffic conditions are so serious that drastic revisions are necessary to prevent chaos. The inevitable result is to make this section a less attractive place in which to do business. Consequently, unless a widespread demand for change is evident, the present rules should be allowed without substantial change.

"There is no fundamental fault with existing parking rules and relatively little criticism is noticeable. Although a resurvey of the rules might develop minor and isolated adjustments which would help business, in the main they have been intelligently applied over a period of years. It would be a step backward to scrap them.

Reduces Curb Space

"An alternate parking rule applied to all streets in downtown Boston would reduce the available curb parking space at one time from the present capacity of 27,000 vehicles to 20,000 vehicles, a reduction of approximately 25 per cent. Unlimited parking in place of one hour parking would further reduce the potential parking space during the business day so that it would be only one-eighth of which is now available. It should be noted in the connection that there are less than 65 miles of public streets in downtown Boston.

"Uniformity of parking rules, so far as it can be obtained, is desirable, but there are limitations beyond which more harm than good would result. The parking needs of different streets

in downtown Boston vary widely. A uniform alternate rule cannot be applied without creating unsuitable conditions in many cases. It would reduce parking space on streets on which there is no need of restriction; it would bring parking back to streets on which it should not be permitted.

"There is small cause for criticism of the present rules on the ground that they are unintelligible. If confusion does exist, it can be reduced without adoption of this new proposal, which in itself would do little to clarify the situation. Under any system of rules, adequate signs telling of specific restrictions will remove most of the confusion. It should be noted that under a uniform alternate rule, signs must be placed on all streets in downtown Boston, which would require a large expenditure.

Would Drive Trade Away

"The effort to attract trade is worthy, but unlimited parking would accomplish the opposite result. Inevitably it would drive trade away, because the only beneficiaries would be all-day parkers, and the short-time parker be denied access to the curb. Although the present situation may leave much to be desired, because of non-enforcement of the one-hour limit, conditions under the new proposition could not fail to be worse.

"The one-hour time limit fills a useful need in Boston's parking rules and it is a distinct aid to business when wisely enforced. It provides reasonably equitable divisions of curb space among those who wish to park. One hour was decided upon as a proper limit during Mayor Curley's previous administration, after a nationwide survey of prevailing conditions in other cities.

"The one-hour time limit is enforceable. In 1927, parking checks of over 13,000 vehicles in downtown Boston, made by the Mayor's street traffic survey, showed that 80 per cent obeyed the limit. Recent police department changes in methods of apprehending violators, involving principally the abolition of the special tagging squad (which was in force in 1927) and transfer of responsibility for parking enforcement to station houses, have created new problems which can and should be worked out. With well-planned methods, adequate enforcement is possible."

The meeting of the traffic commission yesterday was a placid affair, with none of the fireworks between Hultman and Conry that had been expected. Hultman informed the commission that the car of Maurice Weinbaum, of Brookline, tagged 22 times for illegal parking in Winter street, had been brought to the attention of Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan at a hearing yesterday and the registration plates suspended for 30 days.

WILL REBUILD TOWER ON OLD STATE HOUSE

Mayor Curley, yesterday, announced that the bids for the contracts to rebuild the tower on the Old State House, at Washington and State streets, will be opened next Tuesday, and that the work will be completed within another 30 days.

In answer to complaint that the stag-ing had been an unsightly thing on the tower for over a month now, the Mayor explained that first intention to replace the metal sheeting on the tower, planned under a former administration, had given way to a need to replace the burned and rotten timbers of the whole, and that it was decided to rebuild the tower entirely in order to do a good and adequate job, which would not need more repairs for many years in the future.

TRAVELER

OLD HOME WEEK FOR ROXBURY

Celebration Opens on Monday; Parade on Saturday

Two 84-year-old residents of Roxbury will be honor guests at the banquet in Intercolonial hall, Dudley street, marking the opening of the Roxbury Old Home Week celebration Monday evening.

They are James F. Flynn, commander of G. A. R. post 26, and Com. Charles F. Merrill. Both are expected to tell the part Roxbury, then a city before its annexation to Boston, played in the civil war.

FLYNN CHIEF MARSHAL

Flynn has been chosen chief marshal of the big parade to end the celebration on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 1. Gov. Joseph Ely is expected to walk in the parade. He will be among the guests at the banquet.

During the week there will be sports at the various district playgrounds, band concerts, outdoor pageants in charge of former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn and President Thomas F. Phelan of the Mount Pleasant Improvement Association and Judge Franklin Miles of the Roxbury court.

BIG OUTDOOR EVENT

The big outdoor event to be held at Washington park, at which ex-Fire Commissioner Glynn will officiate, is sponsored by Representative Hubert Shaughnessy and his brother, John J. Shaughnessy, secretary to Mayor Curley.

Roxbury post band of the American Legion will give nightly concerts at the following places: Monday, opening banquet in Intercolonial hall; Tuesday, John J. Connolly playground; Wednesday, Mission Hill; Thursday, Dudley and Warren streets; Friday, Magazine street. The band will also take part in the parade Saturday, Aug. 1.

City Councillor Herman Bush and Charles H. Savage, for the parade committee, figure that every organization in the district will be represented in the line of march. The tentative route is from Carmel and Tremont streets, to Roxbury Crossing, to Tremont street, to Camden street, to Washington street, to Warren street, to Moreland street, to Blue Hill avenue, to Dudley street, to Harrison avenue, to Eustis street, where it will disband.

7/25/31

SONS OF ITALY HOLD NOVICE TRACK MEET

18 Athletes Meet Tomorrow At Caledonian Grove

Seeking their first victories in club competition, athletes from eastern New England, as far north as Manchester, N. H., and as far west as Worcester, will compete tomorrow at Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury, in the novice track and field meet of the Massachusetts Sons of Italy Relief Society.

There will be events in every division, from the 100-yard dash to the three-mile run, the latter being the feature of the meet. For this competition a trophy has been donated by Mayor Michael C. O'Neil of Everett. Then there is a Mayor Curley cup for the club relay, while other prizes have been given by Mayor Cassassa of Revere and Vincent Brogna, grand venerable of the society.

In all there are 138 entries in the nine events and almost half this number have never been in any competition at all. Others have competed in high school, where they have achieved distinction, but have not won anything since coming under N. E. A. A. U. jurisdiction and hence are eligible to the classification of novice.

Among these are Johnny Hayes of Somerville and Paul Curley of the Blue Hill Club. Hayes was a former Somerville High athlete, who will be a sophomore at Harvard this fall. At Somerville he was one of the leading schoolboy sprinters, but has been more or less inactive at Harvard as a freshman, although he is to be a candidate for end this year.

Curley is the son of the mayor. He was on the Boston Latin track team as a middle distance runner and contributed materially to the team's success. He is entered in the quarter-mile dash tomorrow.

A large field will compete for the Mayor Curley trophy in the one-mile relay, nine clubs have signified their intentions of running. They are the South Boston Tigers, Dorchester Club Posse Gym, Blue Hill Club, West End House, Keene, A. C., Manchester Harriers, St. Pius of Lynn and Worcester Boys' Junior Lodge.

The meet is in charge of Frank F. Bruce, while the referee will be William P. Kenney, president of the N. E. A. A.

TEACHERS CONTRIBUTE TO HELP THE NEEDY

Mayor Curley's comment recently to the effect that though city employees had contributed \$80,000 to the Public Welfare Department to aid the unemployed, that not a dollar had been received from school teachers, probably inspired a letter he received yesterday.

The Mayor said he had a letter from Treas Thomas A. Roach of the South Boston School Teachers Association, stating that school employees there had contributed towards a fund to buy shoes and food baskets for the needy in their district. Mayor Curley said the contribution was one percent of the monthly salary.

Post 7/25/31

ALTERNATE PARKING TO BE ORDERED

Test Planned Despite Protest of Retail Trade Board

Despite the opposition of the retail trade board of the Chamber of Commerce, it was learned last night that members of the Traffic Commission intend to pass an order calling for alternate parking in streets in the downtown section.

BACKING THE MAYOR

Although no official confirmation could be obtained, it was learned that when the report of the commission was read to the traffic commission at its meeting Thursday, Police Commissioner Hultman put the matter up flatfooted to the other members whether they intended to support the Mayor.

It is said he stated the members had agreed with Mayor Curley that the scheme was worth trying and they either had to accept it or go back on their promise to give the proposition a trial.

Mayor Curley Addresses the Sons of St. George

Introduced last night at the banquet of the Grand Lodge of American Order, Sons of St. George, at the Hotel Bradford last night as "an ambassador of peace and good will," Mayor Curley said that he had been informed when abroad recently that Ireland would be united within a year.

Robert W. Cooper, past grand president, acted as toastmaster.

START BIG JOB MONDAY

Mayor Curley yesterday announced that information given him by William J. McDonald, prominent real estate man, was that construction of the proposed new Professional Arts building, a 20-story, \$2,500,000 building at Stuart street in the rear of the Copley-Plaza, would begin Monday.

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7/25/31

CURLEY "SEEN" AT SEA BY TELEVISION

First Shore-to-Ship Test Proves Success

The first shore-to-ship television broadcast in history was made successfully last night between station W1XAV, operated by the Shortwave and Television Corporation at 7 Brookline av, this city, and the steamship Leviathan, 500 miles at sea, off Nova Scotia.

It was a severe test for the fog was so dense where the Leviathan was sailing that Capt Randall felt bound to remain on the bridge. Despite this fog, the flickering "head and shoulders" images of Mayor Curley and George Bancroft, the motion picture star, were clearly discerned in the television set the company had installed aboard the liner.

Advices to this effect were received in a radio telephone conversation between Mayor Curley and Mr Bancroft and the liner at the conclusion of the television broadcast.

Mayor Curley, in his speech, touched on several subjects of interest to those on board the Leviathan and to those who live in the Maritime Provinces. He spoke of the plans to operate an airplane service between Boston and the Provinces during the Summer, beginning one week hence.

He told how Boston sent relief after the ammunition ship explosion in Halifax Harbor during the World War and how Col Percy Guthrie of the Black Watch was given the first permission to recruit soldiers in Boston during the World War. He praised Capt Randall as America's leading merchant marine captain and gave his best wishes to the passengers.

Mr Bancroft next appeared on the television screen. He said he wished he could join his friends on board the ship instead of returning to Hollywood tomorrow. He explained his presence in Boston and said he did not believe the people in Boston realized what an immense place the Fore River works of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation was.

Entertainment by various radio favorites completed the hour's program.

Mayor Curley and Mr Bancroft were clearly seen in the television sets despite the fact they were not "made up" as must be done with television as well as motion pictures for best results.

WASHINGTON ST. PAVING CONTRACT APPROVED

Award by the public works department of a contract for \$15,282 to John McCourt Company for the paving of Washington street, between Broadway and Dover street, with sheet asphalt was yesterday approved by Mayor Curley.

The mayor also approved the award of a contract for \$9590 to the New England Maintenance Company, Inc., for making repairs to the garbage stations at Victory road, Dorchester, and Albany street, South end. This work is to be completed within three months.

SOUTH END RUBBISH CONTAINERS TO GO

Mayor Acts on Plea of Landladies

The drive to clean the South End streets of unsightly and unsanitary rubbish and garbage containers, a problem on which the Boston Rooming House Association has worked for more than a year, has been successful.

Three representatives of the Association, Mrs John Snyder, Mrs A. A. Gill and Mrs John Henry, protested about conditions to Mayor Curley yesterday. The society denounced the adverse publicity recently given the district to the effect that West Newton st was unfit to be a schoolhouse site. The women showed the Mayor letters from parents of young people in other states whose children are students in Boston and room in the South End, asking if the conditions reported at a recent school committee meeting were true.

The delegation explained to Mayor Curley the success of their movement in cleaning the streets, the use of window boxes by hundreds of residents and the urgent need of removing unsightly rubbish boxes from every corner of Tremont st, some corners having three such boxes. People who room and do light housekeeping in many instances place bundles of table refuse and rubbish beside the overcrowded boxes and dogs drag these bundles around the streets.

The property owners assured the Mayor they would supply plenty of garbage and rubbish cans in their yards for these bundles, and will campaign to have property owners letting to the offenders do the same.

The Mayor said Commissioner Rourke would have the boxes removed as a trial to see how the proposed clean-up plan worked. The Mayor also assured the women that the South End of Boston was as morally fit as any part of the city, and that parents of students need have no fear on that score.

MAYOR REPLIES TO TRADE BOARD CRITICS ON PARKING

In a short statement regarding the criticism by the Retail Trade Board of the alternate parking plan, Mayor Curley yesterday said he will not interfere, for the entire matter is left to the discretion of the Traffic Commission. The Mayor's statement follows:

"The Traffic Commission has for more than a year been considering the various ways and means of establishing traffic regulations that would be beneficial to the business interests of the city and enforceable. In the opinion of the Police Commissioner, as expressed at a meeting when the question of alternate parking was recently discussed, the one-hour parking, as recommended by the Retail Trade Board, was unenforceable. If this is a fact, it would be advisable to try out the method as suggested.

"In any event, the entire matter will be left to the discretion of the Traffic

URGE \$5,000,000,000 PROSPERITY LOAN

Speakers on the Common Attack Administration

Hon James H. Brennan of the Governor's Council was the most vigorous speaker last night at a mass meeting held under auspices of the Workingmen's Club of Suffolk County at the Parkman bandstand, Boston Common, to discuss Federal adoption of a \$5,000,000,000 prosperity loan to relieve unemployment throughout the country.

Several hundred persons—mostly men—gathered at the time set for the meeting, but they had to disperse because of rain. A musical program was given and the meeting was delayed until the shower was over, when more than 2000 persons gathered to listen to the speakers.

Augustus Seaver, president of the club, sponsoring the meeting, declared that the \$5,000,000,000 plan proposed by William Randolph Hearst was the first constructive project yet offered for the relief of the unemployed.

Speakers included Louis Barrasso, secretary to Mayor Curley; Theodore A. Glynn, ex-Fire Commissioner; Thomas J. Hannon Jr.; Wendell P. Thore, sponsor of the Old Age Assistance Act just passed; Representative William Pendleton, and others.

Mr Brennan made the most severe attack on the Hoover Administration. He characterized it as pro-English.

"I am an old-fashioned thinker," said Mr Brennan. "I believe that charity should begin at home. Let us serve America first. President Hoover is placing internationalism before nationalism."

Several speakers denounced what they claim is a cut in appropriations to close the Charlestown Navy Yard. Mr Glynn emphasized the fact that many capable craftsmen would be thrown out of work.

Commission, which commission, I am informed, has been working harmoniously with the Retail Trade Board, with a view to solving the traffic problem and I shall not interfere with them in the conduct of this work, but shall allow them the fullest possible latitude to do whatever, in their opinion, may be best for the public and the business interests."

RECORD

7/25/31

His Honor Broadcasts Via Television



Mayor Curley, left, is shown with George Bancroft, screen star, who made scenes for his next film at Fore River ship yards, at the television set where His Honor made broadcast to Leviathan at sea near Halifax, N. S. Broadcast marked first time television has linked this city with a liner at sea.

CHLOBE 7/25/31

McGRATH MADE PERMANENT BOSTON DEPUTY ASSESSOR

Ex-Representative Edward Emmett McGrath, Irish historian and scholar, who has served as assistant city assessor, yesterday received a Civil Serv-



EDWARD EMMET MCGRATH
Appointed Permanent Deputy Assessor of Boston

ice appointment as permanent deputy assessor at a salary of \$4500 a year.

Mr McGrath, a native of County Galway, Ire, is a product of the Irish national schools and the Keene, N H, High School. He is a member of the K. of C., A. O. H., M. C. O. F. and Charitable Irish Society. He was a member of 8th Regiment, M. V. M.; Gaelic League, and St Alphonsus Association. He lives at 559 Ashmont st, Dorchester.

Mr McGrath paid a visit to Ireland about a year ago. He was born Feb 21, 1872, and came to this country at the age of 24. He was a member of the Legislature in 1912 and 1913 from old Ward 18, Roxbury. He was first assistant assessor in Mayor Curley's first administration, left the office when Andrew J. Peters became Mayor, and was made deputy assessor in 1922 by Mayor Curley.

Post 7/25/31

TELEVISION OF CURLEY SEEN WELL

Picture and Voice Are Radioed to Liner Leviathan

The images and voices of Mayor Curley and George Bancroft, Paramount talkie star, as transmitted from the Short Wave and Television Corp. visual and sound stations on Brookline avenue, shortly after 9 o'clock, last night, were received aboard the S. S. Leviathan, Halifax bound, some 350 miles northeast of Boston, according to Eric Palmer of New York, who phoned the Mayor from the Leviathan following the broadcast.

HERALD 7/25/31
SONS OF ST. GEORGE IN ANNUAL BANQUET

Mayor Curley a Speaker—He Praises Order's Work for Good Relations

The Grand lodge of the American Order, Sons of St. George, held its 43d annual convention banquet last night in the Bradford Hotel.

Representatives from 48 lodges, including officials of the order, vice-consuls from the British consulate, and Mayor Curley were present.

When the mayor entered the dining room he was given a noisy welcome. He was introduced by the toastmaster, R. W. Cooper, past grand president.

He told of his reception when he visited England and he thanked the order for promoting a more friendly and better understanding between the people of the English speaking lands. He said that peace had reigned for more than 100 years between the United States and Canada.

Walter H. Heaman, grand president of the order, in his address pleaded with members of the order to Americanize their ideas and to honor the country that was giving them protection.

Others present were S. H. Bernard, British vice-consul; J. A. Brennen from the British consulate, Past Grand President A. Wigglesworth, Grand Treasurer W. J. Platt, Sr., and Supreme Chaplin George Watt.

RECOGNIZED BY FRIENDS

When Mayor Curley was informed some friends of his abroad the Leviathan recognized his image, the Mayor asked, "Are they male or female?" In his ship-to-shore telephone conversation after the television transmission, Mr. Palmer reported the pictures were considerably marred by static on two of three television receivers aboard. Due to static, Mayor Curley's voice could not be distributed throughout the Leviathan's public address system, but instead was heard over four loudspeakers.

Mayor Curley on picking up the phone in the Brookline avenue offices, asked the Leviathan how the water supply was holding out and was informed there was no danger of it running out. The Mayor's brief address before the television visor recalled his recent trip across on the liner on which his image and voice was being received at sea.

Bancroft went into great detail asking Jerry Slattery, programme director, the workings of television. Jerry explained that fans possessing television receivers saw the image of Bancroft while he was introducing him.

"You mean," queried Bancroft, "that while you were talking, people were looking at this?" indicating himself.

Herald

7/25/31

FIRE LIEUTENANTS WHO WERE PROMOTED TO CAPTAINS



Three of five promoted shown with Durley; left to right, from the mayor, Jeremiah T. Cronin, John J. O'Brien, and James A. Gagan.

5 FIRE LIEUTENANTS ARE MADE CAPTAINS

Curley Approves Promotions
Of Civil Service Leaders

Promotions of five lieutenants in the fire department to the rank of captain were approved yesterday by Mayor Curley. The five, chosen from the current civil service list by Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin, are John J. O'Brien of engine 37, James A. Gagan of engine 8, James J. Crowley of engine 34, Edward F. Doyle of engine 22 and Jeremiah T. Cronin of rescue company 1.

In the order given the five stood at the head of the civil service list established from an examination for the promotions.

Lt. O'Brien, who is 41, lives at 9 Ricker street, West Roxbury. He was appointed to the fire department May 9, 1913, and promoted to lieutenant in 1927. He has served on ladder 10, water tower 3 and engine 45, in addition to his service with engine 37.

Lt. Gagan, 40, lives at 165 Welles avenue, Dorchester. He received his appointment to the department in 1914 and was promoted to lieutenant in 1927. He has served with ladder 18 and engine 18. In 1917 he was highly commended, risking his life in assisting persons from a burning building. During the world war he served in the navy.

Lt. Crowley, 41, whose home is at 85 Riverview road, Brighton, was appointed to the department in 1913. He was made lieutenant in 1929. Before going to engine 34, he served with engines 29, 27, 24, ladder 11, engines 33 and 51 and tower 3.

Lt. Doyle, 46, lives at 626 Cummings highway, West Roxbury. He entered the department in 1909 and was made a lieutenant in 1927. He has served at engines 37, 45 and 7. Four years ago he was commended for saving the life of a person at a fire in Bartlett street, Roxbury.

Lt. Cronin lives at 66 Union street, Brighton. He was born Sept. 21, 1884, and entered the department in 1909. Four years ago he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant. He has been attached to ladders 16 and 8, rescue company 1 and engine 34.

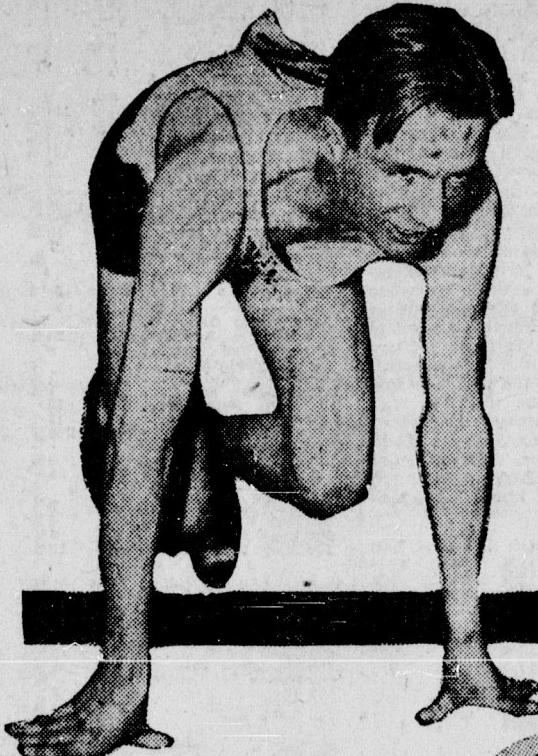
Post 7/25/31
A DELICATE JOB

An examination of the fine tower on the Old State House, which was thought to be in pretty good condition, reveals the fact that many of the timbers were charred in the fire of some years ago and that others have succumbed to dry rot and are therefore unsafe. So the whole structure is to be rebuilt, instead of merely having a new sheeting.

This is a delicate job. We do not remember that the beautiful tower has ever been wholly rebuilt before, and care must be taken to get an exact counterpart in its place. That being done, it will last for generations, a reminder of other times when architecture was a fine art. The Mayor thinks that the work of reproduction will be completed in 30 days. Does not that seem rather a "rush" piece of work? There is really no hurry about it.

Globe 7/25/31

NOVICE TRACK COMPETITION AT CALEDONIAN GROVE TOMORROW



ALLEN OPPER

By JERRY NASON

Schoolboy stars whose track activities featured the indoor and outdoor season which took the curtain bow in June will be in action again when the novice track and field meet, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Sons of Italy Relief Society gets off the mark at Caldonian Grove, West Roxbury, tomorrow afternoon.

With 138 entries, this meet, closed to novice competitors, should offer fine competition. Such names as Leo Reddish, Jamaica Plain High; Johnny Hayden, Lynn English High; Harry Keeler, Medford High; Richard Battles, Boston English High; Johnny Hayes, Harvard Freshmen; Dick Ellis, Norwood High; John Higgins, Lynn Classical High; Allen Opper, Dorchester High; Marshall Kingsbury, Moses Brown, and a heap of other present and former schoolboy aces ring mighty nice on the ear drums of the schoolboy track fan.

More than half the athletes entered will be competing for the first time under fire. They will have plenty of incentive, as the prize awards are well worth the struggle. Mayor Michael C. O'Neill of Everett, always a great booster of sports for boys, has donated a trophy to go to the winner of the three-mile event, and the boy who grabs off this award will be recipient of a whale of a trophy.

There will be nine events on the menu. They are the 100-yard dash, the running high jump, the 440-yard race, the 880-yard run, the mile, the mile walk, the one mile relay, the running broad jump and the three-mile race.

The mile relay has a bountiful field



HARRY KELLER

after the trophy given by Mayor James M. Curley, and the teams intent on annexing the award are the South Boston Tigers, Dorchester Club, Posse Gym Club, Blue Hill Club, West End House, Keene, N. H., A. C., Manchester, N. H., Harriers, St. Pius Club, and the Worcester Boys Junior Ledge.

The meet will be under supervision of William P. Kenney, president of the N. E. A. A. A. U.

Of the high school boys of prominence entered in the 100-yard affair is Dick Battles of Boston English, a consistent point winner for Leo Daley's clan; Leo Reddish of Jamaica Plain, who is better over the distances than the short sprints; Harry Keller of Medford High, a school sprinter who figured heavily in both indoor and outdoor competition at the big school meets; Johnny Hayden, Lynn English relay ace, and Johnny Hayes of the Harvard Freshmen team and former Somerville High crack sprinter and hurdler.



MARSHALL KINGSBURY

With Dick Ellis, the Norwood High sensation and winner of the Harvard Interscholastic class C "440" in 52 2-5s, entered in the double furlong, this race should be a "honey." Paul Curley of the fast coming Blue Hill Club, son of the Boston Mayor, is entered against Ellis, while Johnny Higgins, former Lynn Classical ace, from the St. Pius Club, and Leo Reddish of the Blue Hill Club, are out to grab honors.

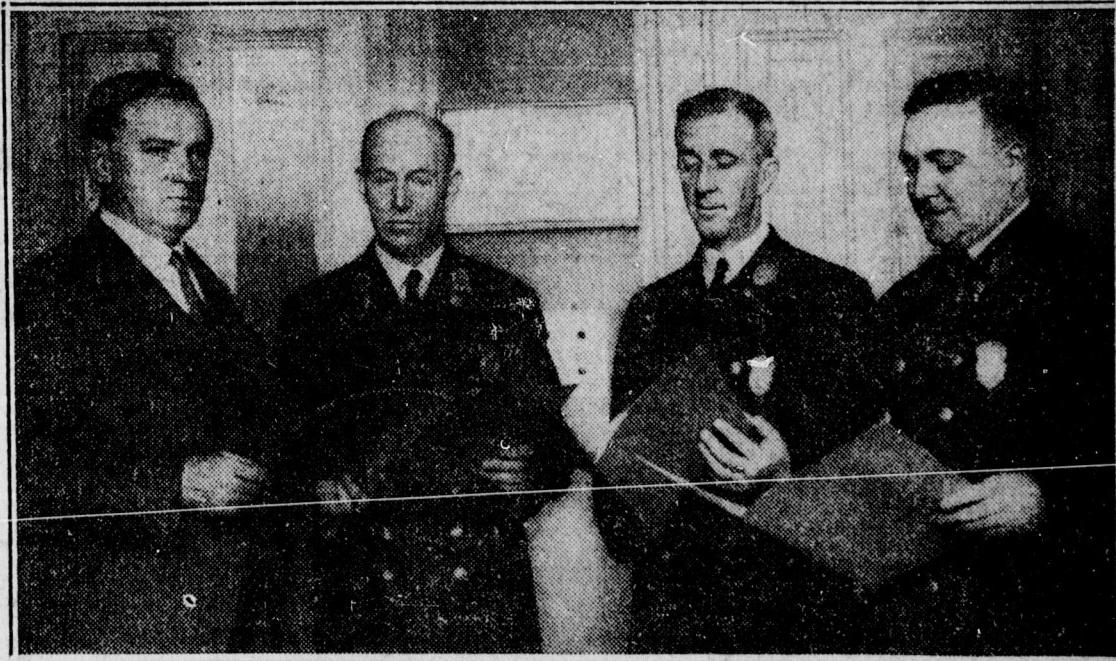
Marshall Kingsbury will come from Providence with his eye on the 880-yard trophy, and it will take some fast striding to keep him away from his objective. Kingsbury ran for Moses Brown School two years ago and copped a close second at the B. A. A. schoolboy meet in the "1000" behind the brilliant Tom Russell of La Salle. Paul Curley is also in this event. Kingsbury will be after the mile event, too, and in this event Dorchester High will be represented when Allen Opper, winner of the regimental indoor "1000," toes the mark.

Johnny Hayes of Somerville, Harry Keller of Medford and Allen Opper of Dorchester are all fine running broad jumpers. Chester Porter of the Dorchester Club is a strong entry in the three-mile race, but a large field opposes him.

Globe

7/25/31

MAYOR APPROVES APPOINTMENTS OF FIVE CAPTAINS IN BOSTON FIRE DEPARTMENT



MAYOR CURLEY PRESENTS THREE NEW FIRE CAPTAINS WITH PHOTOGRAPHS OF HIMSELF
Left to Right—Mayor Curley, Capt. Jeremiah T. Cronin, Capt. John J. O'Brien, Capt. James A. Gagan

Mayor Curley yesterday approved the appointments of five captains in the Boston Fire Department. The men promoted are John Joseph O'Brien, 9 Ricker st, West Roxbury; James Augustine Gagan, 165 Welles av, Dor-

tains are on vacations. The other three visited Mayor Curley yesterday. The men were rated on the list in the order named above.

Capt O'Brien, born in 1889, was appointed to the Fire Department May 9, 1913, and was promoted to lieutenant Dec 9, 1927. He has served with Ladder 10, Water Tower 3, Engine 45, and is at present attached to Engine 27. He was a member of the Boston Police Department for eight months in 1918. He led the list for promotion to captain.

Capt Gagan, born in 1891, was appointed to the department July 20, 1914. He was made a lieutenant Aug 27, 1927. Capt Gagan served with Ladder 18 and Engine 18 and is at present attached to Engine 8. He was highly commended in 1917 for assisting persons from a burning building, at great risk to himself, and was commended in 1927 for responding to an alarm while off duty. Capt Gagan served in the Navy during the World War.

Capt Crowley, born in 1889, was appointed to the department May 9, 1913, and was appointed lieutenant March 8, 1929. He has served with Engine 29, Engine 27, Engine 24, Ladder 11, Engine 33, Engine 51, Tower 3, and is at present attached to Engine 34.

Capt Doyle, born in 1884, was appointed to the department in 1909 and promoted to lieutenant Oct 17, 1927. He has served with Engine 27, Engine

45, Engine 7, and is at present attached to Engine 22. He was commended in 1927 for saving a life at a fire on Bartlett st, Roxbury, at great risk to himself, and was commended for responding to an alarm while off duty in 1927.

Capt Cronin, born in 1884, was ap-



CAPT. JAMES J. CROWLEY
Boston Fire Department

chester; James Joseph Crowley, 35 Riverview road, Brighton; Edward F. Doyle, 626 Cummins Highway, Hyde Park, and Jeremiah T. Cronin, 66 Union st, Allston.

Two of the newly appointed cap-



CAPT. E. F. DOYLE
Boston Fire Department

pointed to the department in 1909, and was promoted to lieutenant May 28, 1927. He has served with Ladder 18, Ladder 8, Rescue 1, Engine 34, and is at present attached to Rescue 1. He was commended in 1920 for reporting at a two-alarm fire while off duty.

Globe 7/25/31

WATERWAY EXPERTS TO CONVENE HERE

Annual Convention Is
Slated Oct 5-9

The 24th annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association will be held at the Hotel Statler Oct 5 to 9, and the committees recently appointed by the Mayor to make arrangements for the activities are making tentative plans.

The first meeting of the committee was held yesterday with John J. Martin, chairman, and Frank S. Davis, chairman of the finance committee.

A cordial welcome has been extended to members of the association, delegates and guests by Mayor Curley and committees of public-spirited men and women to receive the visitors.

The business of the convention, dealing chiefly with transportation problems, will be of much importance to the commercial interests along the entire Atlantic seaboard and to the Nation.

Members of the association and affiliated business concerns, associations or corporations are entitled to representation in the convention. Delegates may be appointed by Governors of the Atlantic Coastal States, by Mayors of municipalities and by trade and commercial organizations.

Addresses and formal papers on waterways and transportation topics, including the Atlantic Intra-coastal Waterway, may be expected from leaders of thought in the Nation.

J. Hampton Moore, president of the association, was formerly Mayor of Philadelphia and has just announced his candidacy for another term as chief executive of the Quaker City.

RECORD 7/25/31

Curley Seen and Heard on Leviathan at Sea

SS. Leviathan en route to Halifax, July 24 (AP)—Mayor Curley, speaking from station W1XAV in Boston, was seen and heard on the Leviathan tonight in a television broadcast despite heavy static.

TRANSCRIPT 7/25/31
See Curley at Sea
in Television Test

Both voices and images of Mayor Curley and George Bancroft were received aboard the liner Leviathan last night in the first successful shore-to-ship television broadcast in history. Station W1XAV, operated by the Shortwave and Television Corporation at 70 Brookline Avenue transmitted the broadcast.

Eric Palmer of New York, who phoned the mayor from the Leviathan following the broadcast, reported the pictures were considerably marred by static on two of three television receivers aboard. Due to static, Mayor Curley's voice could not be distributed throughout the Leviathan's public address system, but instead was heard over the loudspeakers.

SONS OF ST GEORGE IN CONVENTION HERE

Trip to Nantasket, Annual
Banquet Feature Day

The American Order, Sons of St George, opened the first day of its two-day convention yesterday in the Hotel Bradford with a large number of representatives, Grand and Supreme Lodge officers, attending. The lodges of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont were represented, also the Daughters of St George.

A memorial service was held, with Douglas Bradshaw as soloist, assisted by Hester Bradshaw on the violin. Supreme Chaplain George T. Watts, E. B. Norman, W. Herbert Heaman, GP; Mrs Beatrice Beams and Arthur Allen assisted.

A representative from the Mayor's office brought the greetings of the city of Boston.

The delegates enjoyed a sail to Nantasket and had a shore dinner as part of yesterday afternoon's program.

The annual banquet was served last evening with Mayor Curley, British Consul and Vice Consuls and presidents of different societies as guests. W. Cooner, PGP, was toastmaster.

Herald 7/25/31

PLAN WATERWAYS CONVENTION HERE

Committee Officials Hold
Meeting and Arrange Pre-
liminary Work

Mayor Curley's committee, appointed in connection with the 24th annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, to be held Oct. 5 to 9, at the Hotel Statler, has plans well in hand. The first meeting of the officials of the committee on arrangements was held yesterday, with John J. Martin, chairman, and Frank S. Davis, chairman of the finance committee. Important matters were considered and the preliminary work laid out.

A cordial welcome has been extended to members of the association, delegates and guests by Mayor Curley and committees of public-spirited men and women to receive the visitors. The business of the convention, dealing chiefly with transportation problems, will be of much importance to the commercial interests along the entire Atlantic seaboard and to the nation.

Members of the association and affiliated business concerns, associations or corporations are entitled to representation in the convention. Delegates may be appointed by Governors of the Atlantic coastal states, by mayors of municipalities and by trade and commercial organizations. Addresses and formal papers on waterways and transportation topics, including the Atlantic Intra-coastal Waterway, may be expected from leaders of thought in the nation. J. Hampton Moore, president of the association, was formerly mayor of Philadelphia and has just announced his candidacy for another term as chief executive of the Quaker City.

ADVERTISED 7/26/31

ROXBURY OLD HOME WEEK ON TOMORROW

Parade Saturday Will Con-
clude Six Days of Cele-
bration

Athletic games, carnivals, band concerts and a parade will feature the Roxbury Old Home Week cele-
bration which opens tomorrow evening.

Starting with a reunion in Inter-
colonial Hall, Dudley st., the cele-
bration will continue through the week, concluding with the parade Saturday.

The big event will take place at Washington Park Friday evening, where Mayor Curley and other no-
tables will speak.

GLYNN TO PRESIDE

Former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn will preside, and invi-
tations have been extended to Governor Joseph B. Ely, Lieut-
Gov. William S. Youngman, Presi-
dent Gaspar Bacon of the Senate,
President Joseph McGrath of the
City Council and others.

Mayor Curley has allowed the committee \$1500 from the public
celebrations budget.

Cups have been donated for the athletic events, and cash prizes will be given for the best bands, largest turnout in the parade and greatest number of men in line.

OUTING ON WEDNESDAY

Concerts will be given by the Roxbury Post, A. L. band at Inter-
colonial hall, tomorrow evening;
John J. Connolly playground, Tues-
day; Mission Hill, Wednesday; Dud-
ley and Warren sts., Thursday, and
Magazine and Dunmore sts., Fri-
day.

One of the highlights of the cele-
bration will be the outing of the Roxbury Board of Trade at Pen-
berton Wednesday.

The parade on Saturday will consist of federal troops, veterans' organizations and fraternal and civic organizations, together with floats.

Joseph G. Baxter of the Board of Trade is general chairman of the celebration committee. City Councillor Herman L. Bush is chairman of the parade commit-
tee and chief of staff of the pa-
rade.

HERALD 7/26/31

MAYOR AND DAUGHTER GUESTS ABOARD YACHT

Mayor Curley and his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, are spending the weekend as the guests of City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan aboard his yacht, Maicaway. Yesterday the party went on a cruise along the South Shore, and the program today includes golf at Osterville, a visit to Mr. Dolan's summer residence at Falmouth, and afterwards deep-sea fishing. The members of the party will return to Boston tonight.

ROXBURY TO HAVE OLD HOME WEEK

Celebration Tomorrow — Parade Saturday

Two 84-year-old residents of Roxbury will be honored guests at the banquet in Intercolonial Hall, Dudley street, marking the opening of the Roxbury Old Home Week celebration tomorrow evening.

They are James F. Flynn, commander of G. A. R. Post 26, and Com. Charles F. Merrill. Both are expected to tell the part Roxbury, then a city before its annexation to Boston, played in the civil war.

Flynn has been chosen chief marshal of the big parade to end the celebration Saturday afternoon. Gov. Ely is expected to walk in the parade. He will be among the guests at the banquet.

During the week there will be sports at the various district playgrounds, band concerts, outdoor pageants in charge of former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn and President Thomas F. Phelan of the Mount Pleasant Improvement Association and Judge Franklin Miles of the Roxbury court.

BIG OUTDOOR EVENT

The big outdoor event to be held at Washington Park, at which ex-Fire Commissioner Glynn will officiate, is sponsored by Representative Hubert Shaughnessy and his brother, John J. Shaughnessy, secretary to Mayor Curley.

Roxbury post band of the American Legion will give nightly concerts at the following places: Monday, opening banquet in Intercolonial Hall; Tuesday, John J. Connolly playground; Wednesday, Mission Hill; Thursday, Dudley and Warren streets; Friday, Magazine street. The band will also take part in the parade.

City Councillor Herman Bush and Charles H. Savage, for the parade committee, figure that every organization in the district will be represented in the line of march. The tentative route is from Carmel and Tremont streets, to Roxbury Crossing, to Tremont street, to Camden street, to Washington street, to Warren street, to Moreland street, to Blue Hill Avenue, to Dudley street, to Harrison Avenue, to Eustis street, where it will disband.

GLOBE 7/26/31

ROXBURY OLD-HOME WEEK OPENS MONDAY

Banquet, Concerts, Sports,
Parade to Be Features

Roxbury's Old-Home Week observance will open with a banquet in Intercolonial Hall, Dudley st., tomorrow night, and conclude with a civic and military parade through the principal streets of the district next Saturday afternoon.

Evening band concerts will be given by Roxbury Post. A. L. Band as follows: Tomorrow, Intercolonial Hall; Tuesday, John J. Connolly Playground; Wednesday, Mission Hall; Thursday, Dudley and Warren sts.; Friday, Magazine and Dunmore sts. Sports will be held at the different playgrounds during the week. A bonfire is being arranged. The Roxbury Board of Trade outing will be at Pemberton, Wednesday.

The big event, from an outdoor standpoint, will take place at Washington Park, Friday evening. Mayor Curley will speak. Ex-Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn will preside. The speeches will be interspersed with music. Theatrical talent has been secured for the entertainment.

Invitations have been extended to Gov. Ely, Lieut. Gov. Youngman, Pres. Joseph McGrath of the City Council and others.

MAYOR INTERESTED IN LADIES' DAY ATTENDANCE

Mrs. G. B. Toye of Winchester, president of Boston Ladies Baseball Club whose slogan is "20,000 on Ladies Day at the ball parks," has received the following letter from Mayor Curley, which is self explanatory:

My Dear Mrs. Toye—I heartily endorse the baseball movement in which you are interested, and am glad to learn that you have organized a "Boston Ladies Baseball Club."

I know a little about what is done in this regard in the city of Chicago, and in view of the experience there I can look upon your activity here in a most favorable light.

I am glad to know that you have the approval and hearty cooperation of Pres. Quinn and Pres. Fuchs. Moreover, the work in which you are interested is further evidence of the interest of women in clean sports, and I believe that their influence in this regard will be most helpful to our citizenship.

Boston accepts the designation with which you have named the club.

Sincerely,
(Signed) James M. Curley,
Mayor.

POST 7/26/31

CURLEY CRUISING ON DOLAN'S YACHT

Mayor Curley is spending his weekend in a cruise along the south shore in the yacht of City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan. The Mayor and the city treasurer plan to play a round of golf at Osterville today, after which they will take to sea again for a short trip to Dolan's summer home at Falmouth.

HERALD 7/27/31

NORTON DEFENDS SCHOOL TEACHERS

Remind Mayor of Veto of
Contribution Plan

Coming to the defense of Boston school teachers, criticised by Mayor Curley for not contributing to an unemployment fund, Councilman Clement A. Norton in a letter to the mayor says the teachers will be glad to give toward such a cause if they are asked.

Councilman Norton reminds Mayor Curley that he vetoed just such a project, unanimously adopted by the city council, some time ago.

The letter to the mayor reads:

You criticise the Boston school teachers for not contributing to an unemployment fund. The truth of the matter is, no one has ever asked them to. There is not a teacher in Boston who would see a child go hungry. Ninety-nine out of 100 of them will gladly contribute.

Over a year ago the Boston city council unanimously approved my plan for contributions from city employees. You vetoed it, claiming that it was "double taxation." I shall reintroduce that plan at the next meeting of the city council.

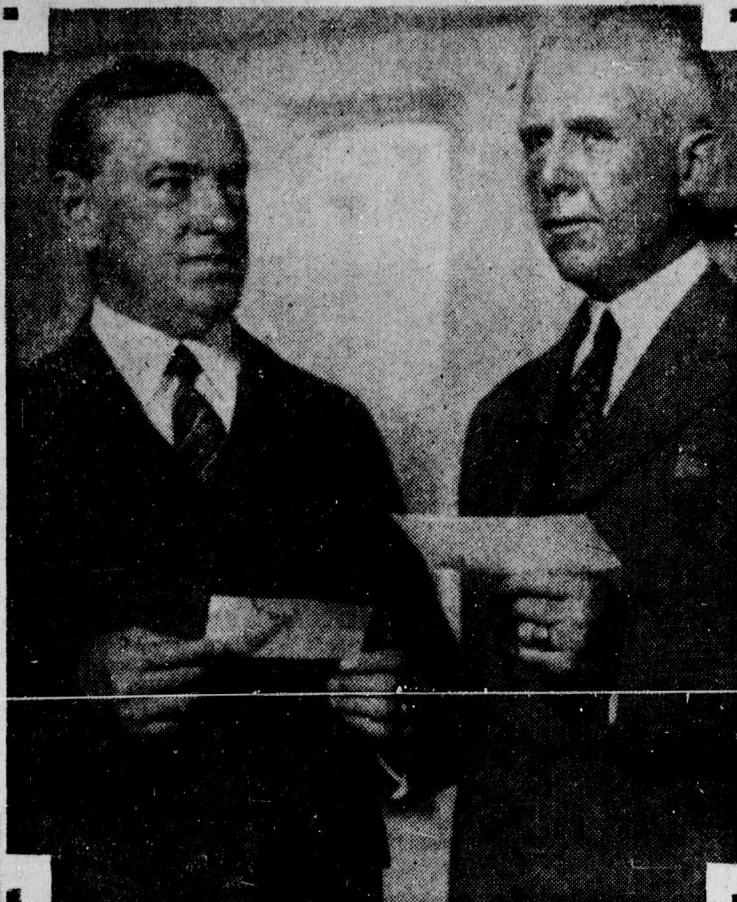
This plan was to ask every city employee to contribute 1 cent for each dollar received in salary per month. A girl getting \$50 a month would contribute 50 cents. The department head receiving \$500 a month salary would contribute \$5 a month. Properly handled, soon the telephone, electric light and gas company employees would enthusiastically contribute each month. Other cities have found this method a success.

You start the plan with your usual vigor and the idea will go over big and help to relieve the already overtaxed 85,000 home owners in Boston, many of whom are losing their homes, unable to pay the taxes and bank loans. But to lead to success the plan needs leadership and only you can give this and I am sure you will then find the Boston school teachers and others cooperating. To date, the only city employees that you have insisted should contribute is the one who does the hardest work, the pick and shovel in the public works department.

AMERICAN 7/27/51

Globe 7/27/51

\$1,000,000 'SEED' PLANTED



MAYOR CURLEY

Percival Baxter, former governor of Maine, whose father in 1921 left \$50,000 to be put at interest till it reached \$1,000,000, today paid the last instalment of the fund. It will take 62 years to grow up and is to be used in building a memorial to the founders of New England. As the money was given the city of Boston, Mayor Curley got the check. (Staff photo.)

PERCIVAL BAXTER

More than 500 persons attended the opening event of the Roxbury Old Home Week celebration, a banquet in Intercolonial Hall, which was a veritable reunion of present and former residents, last evening. Mayor James M. Curley, for many years a resident of the section, where he founded the famous Tammany Club, was among the guests.

Other guests included Commander James F. Flynn of Thomas G. Stevenson Post, G. A. R.; Charles F. Morrill, an old Roxbury resident, and many State and city officials.

George E. Savage introduced Judge Frankland W. L. Niles of Roxbury Court as toastmaster. Judge Miles said that the spirit of old Roxbury is being revived, and he thanked Mayor Curley for his unstinted cooperation in making the celebration a success. He announced that a cup will be awarded for the best decorated house in the district.

Concerts will be given every night this week by the bands of Roxbury Post, A. L., and William F. Sinclair Post, A. L.

Governor's Councilor James H. Brennan represented Gov Ely. He gave praise to Judge Miles as a real, red-blooded man, and a credit to the community. Roxbury is justly proud of Mayor Curley's record, Mr. Brennan said, in bringing out the fact that Curley got his political start in what is now Ward 8 of Roxbury.

"Roxbury has given Boston the best Mayor it has ever had in Curley, its best fire commissioner in Theodore A. Glynn and a first-class assistant district attorney in Daniel J. Gillen," said the speaker.

In Pres Thomas F. Phelan of the Mt Pleasant Improvement Association, Roxbury also boasts of the dean of newspapermen in this city, Mr. Brennan added.

"Old Home Weeks are necessary to protect and preserve the traditions of American history," he continued, in telling of the exploits of Gen Joseph Warren of Revolutionary fame, and other American patriots.

Mayor Curley was introduced to the familiar strains of "Tammany." He spoke of his genuine pleasure at being present at the banquet among "good old Roxbury people," and prophesied that the good example set by Roxbury might eventually lead to permanent prosperity for the country.

Other speakers included: Pres Thomas F. Phelan of the Mt Pleasant Improvement Association, attorney Irving Lewis, Morris Elterman, Joseph G. Baxter, Asst Dist Atty Daniel J. Gillen, Commander Flynn, Charles F. Morrill, City Councilor Herman L. Bush, Capt Joseph McKinnon of the Dudley-st station; Theodore A. Glynn, Albert Blank and City Councilor John F. Dowd.

Entertainers included Charles Nelson and company, Eddie Mayo, John J. Shaughnessy, Bobby and Harry Foster Welsh.

The banquet committee included George E. Savage, chairman; Morris Elterman, Irving Lewis, Albert Blank, Harry Haddock, William F. Messiner, Felix Carroll and Theodore A. Glynn.

Music was by the Roxbury Post, A. L., band under direction of Thomas F. Devaney.

TRANSRIST 7/27/31

Boston the Wonder City, Hotel Visitors Say, as Their Convention Ends

Leaders in the Industry, From All Parts of the United States and Canada, Agree That American Hotel Association Was Never So Wonderfully Entertained as in Boston—Climax Was the Fairy-Land Banquet at the Copley-Plaza

By Forrest P. Hull

BO STON as the wonder city of America — genuine in friendship, extravagant in hospitality, original in entertainment — is the impression which the five hundred or more delegates and their wives attending the twenty-first annual convention of the American Hotel Association of the United States and Canada will carry back to their homes. President Thomas D. Green of New York expressed the sentiments of the visitors at the annual banquet held at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Thursday night, when he said: "Never have we been so handsomely entertained; never have we had a better or more profitable convention; our hats are lifted to the Boston hotel men and allied industries."

Somebody has said that Boston can never think or act except historically. Perhaps that is true. At least, the modern Bostonian is ready to accept it if it means the new spirit which has emerged from the former reputation of Boston and New England as cold, impersonal, distant, unfriendly. Again, President Green, world traveller and everywhere well known, may be quoted: "You have too much of history, too much of pride and business sagacity to be cold or unfriendly; you seek the opportunity to show the world that New England is the most modern and the most interesting of communities and you do it most wonderfully."

When plans were in the making for this convention word came that there must be a happy balance between business and pleasure. Moreover, schedules must be kept almost to the minute. That happy balance was a difficult undertaking, but it was never out of gear. Business sessions were held morning and afternoon on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and if, in many cases, it was hard to do everything on time, the actual accomplishment was in keeping with the A. H. A. traditions. In addition to the work of the hotel association, there were likewise meetings of the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association, which elected Ralph Hitz of New York as the new president, and of many committees which have vital problems in hand. The only suggestion of unpleasantness came on Wednesday when delegates from three States, expecting that the convention would take action on the prohibition issue, protested the side-tracking of action until the various States had an opportunity to be polled. This flurry was exciting while it lasted, but it carried no resentments.

Vital Problems Considered

The convention was largely devoted to the consideration of problems that have harassed the industry in the last few years. Prohibition had its place behind closed doors of the committee in charge; insurance, telephone, standardized accounting, depreciation, business agreements, standardization of supplies and waste, promotion of trade and travel, publicity, the Hotel Red Book and other matters received much attention. Naturally, there was little in the convention discussions to interest persons unaffiliated with hotels and allied industries, except the brilliancy and precision of the conduct of business. It was surprising, however, the great interest manifested by the delegates, even though the fact has been known for years that members of the executive council travel long distances four times a year to attend the sessions of that body.

"If anything of a pronounced type came out of the convention business," President Green remarked, "it was that of a clearer light shed upon the problems which beset us, rather than anything of decisive character. We are progressing all the time and the public little realizes the concern of the hotel for their comfort and convenience. Progress in solving our problems and an increasing spirit of brotherliness are the two objectives all the time."

Thirty or forty of the delegates and their wives, mainly those from the middle and far West, had never been in Boston before. Naturally, they were happy over the prospects of an educational, as well as recreational, treat. There were men present from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and other nearby States, who confessed that they had not visited Boston in years. The newest of them all was W. Johnson Quinn, owner of the old St. James Hotel, New York city, more than fifty years in the hotel business and one of the keenest in the industry.

Naturally, these first and also the infrequent visitors were anxious to inspect the newer Boston hotels, such as the Copley-Plaza, the Statler, the Ritz-Carlton, the Kenmore, the Bradford, the Parker House and the Manger, and having done so they were a unit in declaring that Boston is now as well equipped as any other city of the country, and better than many of them, for meeting all sorts of hotel emergencies. Several of the delegates had attended the opening of the Touraine, where it was hailed as one of the few outstanding hotels in

the country, and were surprised at the way it meets modern requirements today.

Entertaining the Visitors

The Boston Hotel Association had assured the national headquarters that the convention would be the best ever held, but they were obliged to eliminate much that had been offered, owing to lack of time. Twenty hotels threw open their doors to the visitors and the Luncheon Club and other organizations co-operated in a fine spirit of friendship to make the affair a success.

Crowning Glory of the Week

Crowning the week in regal fashion was "Arthur Race's banquet" Thursday night. That's the way it was alluded to by everybody present, even though the fact that it was held at the Copley-Plaza, scene of many brilliant functions annually, was equally of importance. One could not imagine the transformation of the dining room from a brief description of it as a New England garden which naturally grew into the surrounding landscape. It was more than that, it was New England in miniature—with its lakes, mountains, hills and valleys, its rugged coast line and its charming countrysides, faithfully painted by a competent artist, everywhere in vision as when the tourist carefully follows a route that will give him the maximum of delightful scenery. The garden had its trellised ramblers on all sides, its painted picket fence and its huge vases of gladioli at every table, and for illumination, in place of the crystal chandeliers, there were scores of lanterns of antique pattern. Men and women waiters, dressed in colonial costumes, served the dinner.

"It is fairyland—and that's New England," exclaimed an enthusiast, and when Mayor James M. Curley, in an eloquent address, remarked that Mr. Race had provided the most beautiful indoor spectacle he has ever seen (even comparing his genius to that of Michael Angelo, Raphael and other renowned artists), the diners arose and applauded this master mind in hotel operation and entertainment planning. At the conclusion of the dinner, Mr. Race was surrounded by many of the men and women present, who assured him that he had furnished the major treat of all great hotel conventions, no hotel in the country ever attempting anything of the kind.

Plea for Optimism

Mayor Curley's message to the convention was a happy interpretation of the hotel man's proverbial optimism in the face of business depression of two years. He wished that the country generally could take note of that spirit of cheerfulness and hope. There were special reasons why New England should come out of its slough of despondency in view of the faith, hope and courage ever exemplified by the founders of the Bay State as they struggled against the adverse conditions of primitive life in the wilderness.

TRAVELER

7/27/31

Curley Receives \$50,000 Bequest for Memorial



Mayor Curley receiving check for \$45,000, completing the \$50,000 gift from the late James P. Baxter of Portland for a New England Pantheon, presented today by donor's son, the Hon. Percival P. Baxter, former Governor of Maine.

Baxter Gift Nucleus for \$1,000,000 Memorial to N. E. Founders

The receipt of a check for \$45,000 by Mayor Curley today gave the city of Boston the full sum of \$50,000 left by the will of James P. Baxter, six times mayor of Portland, Me., which is to be held at interest until it amounts to \$1,000,000, and then used for the erection of "a suitable building to commemorate the lives and deeds of the founders of New England."

ACCEPTED BY CURLEY

Baxter died in 1921, and in 1923 the city received \$5000 of the amount

which was accepted by Mayor Curley, who was in office at that time.

Presentation of the \$45,000 check was made today by a son of the testator, Percival P. Baxter, a former Governor. He appeared at the office of Mayor Curley with the balance of the amount due the city. He received a receipt from the mayor and the check was turned over to City Treasurer Edmond L. Dolan, who was present, together with City Auditor Rupert Craven.

The proposed building will be a New England Pantheon and was so termed by the donor in an address delivered by him in 1917, when he outlined the plans he had in mind for the construction of such a monument.

The will provides that when the building committee is selected members of the following societies are to be represented: The American Antiquarian Society of Worcester, the New England Historic Genealogical Society of Boston, and the Massachusetts Historical Society, he being a member of all three.

At the time of his death BAXTER was regarded as one of the leading historians of New England and had written many works dealing with New England's earlier days.

The \$50,000 gift on interest at 4 per cent. interest compounded annually will reach \$1,000,000 in 62½ years. The original donation of \$5000 given in 1923 is now computed at \$7,015.02.

TRAVELER 7/27/31

Baxter Bequest to City Complete

Sum of \$50,000 Left for Building in Honor of Founders of New England

Former Governor Percival P. Baxter of Maine, called at City Hall today as make complete the bequest of his father, James P. Baxter, of \$50,000 to the City of Boston for the erection of "a suitable building to commemorate the lives and deeds of the founders of New England." James P. Baxter, six times mayor of Portland, Me., died May 8, 1921. He provided by will that \$5000 of the bequest be paid within three years of his death. In 1923 the payment was made and accepted by the City Council and Mayor Curley. Today a check for the remaining \$45,000 was handed to the mayor with these words from Mr. Baxter: "It is a happy coincidence that Mayor Curley was mayor at the time of both payments, 1923 and 1931."

The will of the late Mr. Baxter provides that the American Antiquarian Society of Worcester, the New England Historic-Genealogical Society of Boston, and the Massachusetts Historical Society of Boston be represented on the building committee when the city decides to carry out the bequest. In these three societies the testator long held membership. The details of the building plans were outlined in an address delivered in 1917 in Boston by the late Mr. Baxter, entitled "A New England Pantheon." By the provisions the bequest must be held at interest until it shall amount to \$1,000,000. It is figured that in sixty-one years the fund will be available.

Mr. Baxter was one of the leading historians of New England and was the author of a large number of historical works.

HERALD

7/27/31

"EQUALITY OF OPPORTUNITY"

To the Editor of The Herald:

A letter with the heading, "Equality of Opportunity," and signed by Frederick B. Taylor, appearing in your paper under date of Friday, July 24, warrants an answer by me as chairman of the transit commission.

The letter in question takes his honor the mayor to task because of the fact that his son Paul is working as a rodman upon the transit job at Governor square, and intimates that the mayor, by virtue of his position, was responsible for the appointment. The facts are as follows and may be verified in the office of the civil service commission at the State House, as every man employed upon the extension of the Boylston street subway is a civil service employee and the mayor's son was drawn from the civil service list in the same manner that every other employee is drawn.

In so far as young Curley is concerned, with some 260 young men he took the public examination for junior engineering aid in December, 1929, this being before his father had been returned as mayor. He was one of the 28 that passed the examination and when we requisitioned the civil service commission this year for junior aids for the vacation period, as is the custom, Paul Curley's name was certified as provided by law and he was appointed as was every other individual upon that list who would accept.

Many of the rodmen on this list preferred employment in other departments of the state or city because the work in question is most distasteful and arduous in character, the men being required oftentimes to work more than 50 feet underground, in mud and muck, and not infrequently in a region where sewerage discharges from the adjoining apartment houses and hotels. We have experienced difficulty in inducing engineering aids to accept of this work and it is to the credit of the mayor's son that he not only accepted of the work but has sought no favors since his appointment.

I happen to know personally that the \$18 per week compensation which the young man receives is equally divided between three charitable organizations representative of the Jewish Protestant and Roman Catholic faiths.

The statement of favoritism in his case is unwarranted and the article in question a contemptible gratuity.

THOMAS F. SULLIVAN,
Chairman, Transit Commission.
Boston, July 24.

GLOBE 7/27/31

TRANSCRIPT 7/27/31

NORTON OFFERS PLAN FOR IDLE FUND GIFTS

To Ask Council to Adopt Scheme Once Vetoed

City Councilor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park announced yesterday that he will introduce a measure at the next meeting of the Boston City Council that will provide for contributions from city employees to the unemployment fund.

Mr Norton made his announcement in a letter to Mayor Curley, in which he declared that the reason Boston school teachers had not made any contributions to the fund was that no one had ever asked them to.

He said that a year ago the council unanimously approved a plan for such contributions and charged that Mayor Curley had vetoed it, claiming it was "double taxation."

The plan, he said, was to ask every city employee to contribute one cent for each dollar received in salary each month. A person getting \$80 a month would contribute 80 cents and a department head receiving \$500 would contribute \$5 a month.

Properly handled, Mr Norton said, the telephone, electric light and gas company employees would enthusiastically contribute each month. He urged Mayor Curley to take the leadership in the plan to relieve the tax-payers' burden.

AMERICAN

7/27/31

Sniping at East Boston District Does Not Merit Criticism

A Boston morning newspaper says the people read with envy of the favors granted East Boston, no longer with a smile of contempt for Noddle's Island.

"They cannot quite understand it all," says that newspaper. "The population is not large. The assessed valuation is small. Politically it is not important, and nobody can derive its vote . . ."

These shafts are directed against the construction of the East Boston Tunnel, the expansion of the magnificent airport and the proposed development of the strandway and Marine Park.

East Boston has a population of 80,000 people. It is ideally situated, especially for maritime and home development. If its valuation is relatively low, that is because East Boston was so long and palpably ignored by preceding city administrations and its people were paying heavy tax assessments to finance major projects for advantage of other sections of Boston.

These projects now advanced by Mayor Curley will help East Boston to expand and they will accommodate the convenience of the people of Boston as a whole. And for that reason they should go forward without any sniping at the people of East Boston.

McGrath Becomes a Permanent Deputy Assessor in Boston

Former State Representative Edward Emmett McGrath of 559 Ashmont street, Dorchester, yesterday received a Civil Service appointment as permanent deputy city assessor of Boston at a salary of \$4500 a year. Mr. McGrath, who was a member of the House of Representatives in 1912 and 1913 from old Ward 18, Roxbury, was first assistant assessor in Mayor Curley's first administration. He left the office when Andrew J. Peters became mayor and was made deputy assessor by Mayor Curley in 1922.

HERALD 7/26/31

Opper's Victory in Mile Wins Curley Trophy at Novice Meet

Allen Opper, former Dorchester High trackster and 1931 Boston schoolboy regimental 1000-yard champion, won the James M. Curley one-mile run trophy in the feature race of the second annual outing and novice track meet of the Massachusetts Sons of Italy Relief Society at Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury, yesterday. Opper uncorked a final drive 25 yards from the tape, to come from behind to snatch the victory from Louis Lagranade of Keene, N. H., who had led the flock throughout the race.

Some confusion was caused during the meet by a somewhat general misunderstanding as to meaning of novice athletes. In the 440-yard run, Richard Ellis of Norwood won the event handily, but after the finish it was found that he had won a prize for winning the quarter-mile race at the Harvard interscholastics this spring. Therefore, his victory yesterday was not allowed and first place went to Ernest Pollister of Lynn, who had trailed Ellis to the tape.

MAURICE KOLLOCK INDIVIDUAL STAR

In the mile run, there was much discussion as to the eligibility of Opper being a novice, because he had won the regimental 1000-yard run this spring. Opper claimed he received no prize for his victory and was awarded the much coveted Curley trophy.

Maurice Kollock of Keene, N. H., was the individual star of the meet, winning both the 100-yard dash and running broad jump. Kollock had quite a battle with Leo Reddish, former Jamaica Plain High star, but managed to win by two yards. He easily outjumped the field in the broad jump, leaping the distance of 19 feet 4½ inches.

Eddie Kozawyk, 17-year-old Medford High lad, showed the way in the three-mile run. He took the lead on the eighth lap and continued the grind with a stride creditable to a Hennigan or a De Mar.

Luke Russo, who placed second in the Webster five-mile run early this month, swamped a large field in the mile and a half run, which was closed to junior league members. This race was scheduled to be a three-mile run, but the intense heat and large entry list caused it to cut in halves.

In the 440, Paul Curley, son of Mayor Curley, took the lead at the gun and led until the halfway mark on the second lap, where he was overtaken by Ellis. At the tape, quite a fight ensued

for third place between Curley and Larson, with Curley winning the place.

100-YARD DASH

First heat—Won by Victor De Pippo (East Boston); second, William Milton (Posse Gym Club). Time 11 1-5s. Second heat—Won by Thomas Galigan (Somerville); second, Saul Wilner (Cahill S. & A. Club). Time—11 2-5s. Third heat—Won by Leo Reddish (Blue Hill Club); second, John Hayes (Somerville). Time—11 1-5s. Fourth heat—Won by Maurice Kollock (Keene, N. H. A. C.); second, Walter Pfister (North Abington). Time—11 1-5s.

First semi-final—Won by Milton; second, John Hayes. Time—11 1-5s. Second semi-final—Won by Maurice Kollock; second, Leo Reddish. Time—11 1-5s.

Final—Won by Kollock; second, Reddish; third, Milton. Time—11 1-5s.

440-YARD RUN

Won by Ernest Pollister (St. Pius Club, Lynn); second, Henry Larson (Dorchester Club); third, Paul Curley (Blue Hill Club). Time—57 3-5s.

880-YARD RUN

Won by Cornelius Flynn (Dorchester Club); second, John Connolly (Blue Hill Club); third, Rene De Jardins (Keweenaw A. C.). Time—2m. 13 1-5s.

ONE-MILE RUN

Won by Allen Opper (unattached); second, Louis Lagranade (Keene, N. H. A. C.); third, Alf Carlson (Posse Gym Club). Time 5m. 11 2-5s.

ONE-MILE WALK

Won by Julius Steinberg (Chelsea); second, Abraham Rodensky (West End House); third, Benjamin Wurb (West End House). Time—8m. 46s.

ONE-MILE RELAY

Won by Posse Gym Club (Alf Carlson, Allen Lindahl, William Milton, Ivar Anderson); second, Keene, N. H. A. C. (Francis Tate, Louis Lagranade, Curtis Berry, Joseph Baines); third, Blue Hill Club (Arnold Jones, James Connolly, Matthew Krajewski, Leo Reddish). Time 4m. 6 4-5s.

THREE-MILE RUN

Won by Edward J. Kozawyk (Medford high school); second, Louis Young (Dorchester); third, Sidney Morris (Lynn Y. M. C. A.). Time—17m. 24 2-5s.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP

Won by Arthur Perkins, 5ft. 8in.; second, Arthur Sloop (Plymouth), 5ft. 6in.; third, Arthur Sullivan (Framingham high school), 5ft. 4in.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP

Won by Maurice Kollock (Keene A. C.), 19ft. 4½in.; second, William Hunt, Jr., Milton, 19ft. 5¼in.; third, Matthew Krajewski, Blue Hill Club, 19ft.

ONE MILE AND A HALF RUN

(Junior Members)

Won by Luke Russo (Webster); second, Michael Mana (Worcester); third, Joseph Comastras (Milford).

Post 7/27/31

SAYS TEACHERS WEREN'T ASKED

Norton Takes Mayor to Task for Criticism

City Councillor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park last night made public a letter he has sent Mayor Curley in which the former attacks the Mayor for criticising Boston school teachers for not contributing to an unemployment fund.

According to Norton, the "truth of the matter is, no one has ever asked them to." The councillor notifies the Mayor in his communication that he will re-introduce at the next meeting of the City Council a plan of his that was unanimously approved a year ago by the council but vetoed by the Mayor for contributions from city employees to help others in dire distress.

"You criticise the Boston school teachers for not contributing to an unemployment fund," Norton's letter reads. "The truth of the matter is, no one has ever asked them to. There is not a teacher in Boston who would see a child go hungry. Ninety-nine out of 100 of them will gladly contribute."

ROXBURY OPENS OLD HOME WEEK

State and City Notables at Banquet Tonight

With assurances from Governor Ely, Mayor Curley, Senator Walsh and former Governor Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire, once of Roxbury, that they plan to attend the banquet in Intercolonial Hall, 214 Dudley street, tonight, Roxbury's Old Home Week celebration will get under way, to run through until the big parade Saturday afternoon concludes a week of festivities.

Fully 500 are expected to attend the opening dinner tonight, according to the Old Home Week committee, and these will include representatives of Roxbury business and professional men, civic and fraternal organizations, as well as war veterans, churches and social bodies.

Post 7/27/31

Kozawyk Star of Novice Runners

Captures O'Neill Trophy Brilliantly in Three-Mile Run at Sons of Italy Meet

Running like a seasoned athlete, Edward J. Kozawyk, a sturdy 16-year-old Medford High School boy, broke away from the novice class and proved to be the real star performer by winning the beautiful Michael C. O'Neill trophy in the three-mile run held at the Massachusetts Sons of Italy games at Caledonian Grove yesterday afternoon.

RUNS HEADY RACE

Racing his first real test, young Kozawyk showed rare promise and is sure to be heard from among the non-novice performers in the future. He ran a heady race from start to finish, getting the lead after the first mile and though pressed for a while in the closing laps by Louis Young of the Dorchester Club he finally crossed the line an easy winner. His time was 17 minutes, 24 2-5 seconds.

The all-novice programme conducted by the Sons of Italy proved an interesting set of games for those athletes who never had the thrill of winning a prize. All the events were well filled and provided some keen competition for the Sons of Italy who gathered to witness them.

Maurice Kollock of the Keene A. C., Manchester, shared honors with young Kozawyk by winning both the 100 yards and the running broad jump. The Manchester athlete had been competing for a couple of years but it was not until yesterday that he managed to land his first prize and then they came in double doses.

Great Race by Ellis in "440"

Richard H. Ellis of Norwood came through with one of the finest races of the day in the 440 yard run. He had plenty of competitors in the double furlong, including Paul Curley, the Mayor's son. Ellis was not thought to be a real novice by some, owing to having won some schoolboy races, but he landed the race any way from ollister of the St. Pius Club and Larsen of Dorchester. Young Curley could do no better than finish fourth but he gave a good account of himself by his stirring finish, nevertheless.

In the mile run Allen Opper, running unattached, had the honor of winning and losing the event quicker than any other novice performer known to the amateur athletic game. There was a large field in the one mile. But it finally sifted down to a race among Opper, La Granade and Howard Wright. Then it was discovered that Opper had been known to have won a prize before and he was disqualified, only to have the judges later decide

that he did not receive any prize for winning a schoolboy event and he was allowed to take home the beautiful trophy.

Posse Club Gym had a strong quartet of runners in Jolson, Lindahl, Carlson and Milton, and the Gymnasts won the special relay race for the Mayor Curley trophy by more than 10 yards from the Keene A. C. of Manchester.

Besides the open novice events, races were held for the members of the Sons of Italy, both men and women, also races for the Junior Lodge for boys and girls.

Conry is a rare sort when you look over Democratic politicians. He is the only Democrat in public life in this State who has dared swing a walking stick. Nobody in the State is in more demand for public speaking. The ex-Congressman is a student and master of the classics.

He is a bachelor and runs a place with 20 rooms and seven bath rooms. "What's the idea, Joe, about this row with Hultman?" I asked.

"Efficiency of Service"

"Absolutely honor bright, efficiency of the public service. You can't run this town with an alien. The cops know this."

"For example, the recent shift of 95 patrolmen indicated that a man who was too diligent in the enforcement of the law in station 16 and had raided places where he had been told to 'lay off' had been shipped to Hyde Park. Every man in the police department knows this. The police department in this town is rotten."

"How about this story of Mayor Curley backing you for the police commissionership?"

"Bunk. I am showing up to the people of Boston what a fake this man Hultman is. Of course, the people of Boston should, through their mayor, name a police commissioner. Boston has no voice on this question and must pay the tax for a most important department of government over which it has no control. This is wrong."

Violation of Home Rule

"I don't care a rap whether I am police commissioner or traffic commissioner, but these duties and responsibilities should be imposed through the Mayor of Boston and not through the Governor of the State."

"No Democratic Governor of Massachusetts should fail to observe this situation. In the first place it was an outrageous violation of the doctrine of home rule. The citizens of Boston will never fail to enter their protest against this condition. I am continuing this protest."

"It has been the custom of the Republicans to impose the control of the Boston police in recent years in the hands of political hacks who have rendered service to corporate influences on Beacon Hill. Generally this has been a job for respectable people with some measure of ability. But in the case of Hultman the whole thing has been a joke."

"There must be some straight shooting in the Boston police department sooner or later. The Garrett crowd must be wiped out. They still control. Hultman should resign."

HOME RULE FOR BOSTON, CONRY PLEA

Explains Principle in Back of War With Hultman

BY ROBERT L. NORTON

Sunday afternoon I encountered my friend, "Joe" Conry (traffic commissioner), and went with him to his house in Jamaica Plain. He has a chapel in this house and an altar with seven pews. It's a mystical sort of place: everything goes by sevens—candles, etc.—"the mystery of life," he calls it; the seven deadly sins and the seven cardinal virtues are all illustrated.

BLONDE MADONNA

Over his altar was a blond Madonna which Conry claims is the only one in the world. He picked this up in Russia. He claims that it is singular and exceptional.

Globe 7/28/31

TRANSCRIPT 7/28/31

RADIO SET IS INSTALLED IN MAYOR CURLEY'S AUTO



MAYOR CURLEY THANKING F. D. PITTS, GENERAL MANAGER OF MAJESTIC RADIO COMPANY, FOR THE RADIO SET INSTALLED IN THE MAYOR'S MOTOR CAR.

The first Majestic motor radio to be installed in New England was placed in the automobile of Mayor James M. Curley yesterday in front of City Hall while the Mayor and a group of passersby looked on.

The presentation of the motor radio to the Mayor was made by F. D. Pitts, New England distributor for Majestic radio and refrigeration.

The set was quickly tuned in on local

and distant stations. After listening to its performance for some time, the Mayor said:

"I am astonished each day at the many improvements which mark this age. Just imagine hearing news dispatches, political returns, sports events and musical programs, which you enjoy while en route. It really sounds superior to many consoles heard in homes I have visited."

Held in Trust for Boston

Mayor Curley was doubtless in sympathetic mood when he received from Percival P. Baxter, former governor of Maine, a check for \$45,000 to complete the sum of \$50,000 bequeathed to the City of Boston under the will of James P. Baxter. The fund is to accumulate until it amounts to \$1,000,000 when it is to be used for the erection of a building to commemorate the lives and deeds of the founders of New England. Boston's mayor is a believer in gifts to a city which protects its people in "life, safety and property rights," to quote his own words. He has let action speak for him as well as words, having from his own means established a trust fund of about \$100,000 which with accumulations will eventually be used for the benefit of the poor of the city. He has asked others to follow a similar course. In particular he has through the printed word appealed to them to remember Boston when making their wills, and has included in the appeal forms of bequests for the overseers of the public welfare, for the health units, and for the employment of special nurses in the cases of poor people unable to pay for nursing service.

James P. Baxter, father of the former governor, held views similar to those of the present mayor of Boston. He gave to Portland, of which he was six times mayor, a public library. He made a similar gift to the nearby town of Gorham, where he was born. If such gifts were not directly in aid of the poor they served to bring within the reach of people in all walks of life the riches of literature. They were in keeping with the expenditures made by Mr. Baxter in bringing to light from English archives a vast deal of information concerning in particular colonial Maine and also colonial New England which served as the basis for the books he wrote, works that constitute a valuable addition to what is known of "the lives and deeds of the founders of New England."

Trust funds for public benefit are not, of course, novelties to Boston. Nor is the idea of placing at interest a sum of money for a fixed term of years for the time necessary for it to be multiplied a given number of times. The earliest known bequest for the poor of Boston is in the will of Stephen Winthrop dated May 3, 1658. Later in the same year William Paddy's legacy of "fifteen pounds" is mentioned in the town records. The story of the funds created in the will of Benjamin Franklin is well known. Outstanding among the benefactions of recent years is that of George Robert White, amounting to about \$6,000,000, the income of which has made possible the erection of the

HERALD 7/28/31

TRAVELER 7/28/31

SMITH'S SILENCE ALARMS FRIENDS

State Leaders Fear He Will
Refuse Nomination After
Their Work

EX-GOVERNOR FAILS TO REVEAL PLANS

The refusal of former Gov. Smith of New York to clarify his position in relation to the Democratic presidential nomination last Saturday at his conference with Gov. Roosevelt has created mild consternation among his loyal followers in Massachusetts.

Leaders who began to line up the delegates in this commonwealth for him two months ago have begun to worry lest they be found in the embarrassing position of working for a candidate who will not be seeking the nomination.

Representative James E. Hagan of Somerville, one of the organizers of the Smith-for-President club there which filed organization papers with the office of the secretary of state, yesterday declared that it is his intention to go to New York to interview Smith before any further efforts are made here in his behalf.

Smith's failure to say something definite in relation to his intentions follows the declarations of party leaders in New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois as well as that of Mayor Curley that their efforts will be exerted in behalf of Roosevelt.

Another source of worry to the local Smith boosters was the visit to the middle West made last week by Daniel H. Coakley, one of those who declared unalterably for Smith early in the summer, with the only qualification that he would shift his allegiance when Smith definitely takes himself out of the contest.

Coakley's mission to the middle West is shrouded in mystery and those who know his close contacts with national Democratic politics have been speculating as to whether he is in possession of information that they lack. They are curious to know if he has made arrangements with some other prospective candidate.

Because of Coakley's known enmity for Curley and the mayor's militant work in behalf of Roosevelt, observers are convinced that he will not be actively with Roosevelt in the event that he already knows that Smith has no intention of seeking the nomination.

Democrats are looking forward with

keen anticipation to a meeting of the state committee scheduled for tomorrow at the Weber Duck Inn at Walpole. There have been unceasing rumors that Chairman Frank J. Donahue will resign from his position of party leadership and it is believed that Gov. Ely and Senators Walsh and Coolidge will attend tomorrow's meeting.

There were no indications yesterday that Mayor Curley is prepared to attend the meeting, but in the event of Donahue's resignation it is reasonable to assume that he will be eager to have some voice in the choice of a successor

CITY GETS BALANCE OF \$50,000 BEQUEST

Baxter's Gift Nucleus of \$1,000,000 Memorial

The receipt of a check for \$45,000 by Mayor Curley yesterday gave the city of Boston the full sum of \$50,000 left by the will of James P. Baxter, six times mayor of Portland, Me., which is to be held at interest until it amounts to \$1,000,000, and then used for the erection of "a suitable building to commemorate the lives and deeds of the founders of New England."

Baxter died in 1921, and in 1923 the city received \$5000 of the amount, which was accepted by Mayor Curley, who was in office at that time.

Presentation of the \$45,000 check was made yesterday by a son of the testator, Percival P. Baxter, a former Governor. He appeared at the office of Mayor Curley with the balance of the amount due the city. He received a receipt from the mayor and the check was turned over to City Treasurer Edmond L. Dolan, who was present, together with City Auditor Rupert Carven.

The proposed building will be in the nature of a "New England Pantheon."

The \$50,000 gift on interest at 4 per cent. interest compounded annually will reach \$1,000,000 in 62½ years. The original donation of \$5000 given in 1923 is now computed at \$7,015.02.

Better as Secretary

People's Editor:

I am inclined to disagree with you in the matter of the employment of Mayor Curley's son.

Ordinarily, it would be most laudable for a rich man's son to employ himself manually during the summer months, but in these times when there is so much suffering from unemployment which cannot be alleviated by occasional trips to the board of public welfare, it seems as though rich men's sons would occupy themselves in positions which could not be filled by a person of the laboring class.

If Mayor Curley wished to keep his boy busy for the summer, why not use him as one of his assistant secretaries and pay him out of his own pocket and let one of those persons for whom the mayor is "digging down to help" go to work as a rodman rather than have him suffer the humiliation of practically beggary from the hands of his honor.

The point is this: Any one of thousands of the unemployed of Boston could serve as a "rodman" while only those with special fitness can serve in the mayor's secretarial force. There is nothing to prevent young Curley as a member of his father's force to supervise progress at the Kenmore job but let some one who needs the \$18 per week receive it in the form of a pay check, not as a "dole" or a "touch" from the mayor.

And incidentally, it seems to me that I have seen a large sign posted on the job to the effect that none but veterans are working on the job and it appears over the large painted signature of James M. Curley, mayor.

I think you have taken the wrong point of view but you are more often right than wrong, so we can forgive you in this instance.

Brighton. DAMON L. HUNT.

Post 7/28/31

BARGAINS FOR CITY IN BUYING OF FLOUR

The Mayor yesterday approved contracts for the coming year for bread and pastry flour for the city institutions, including the City Hospital, Long Island Hospital and Deer Island, as follows:

To the Washburn Crosby Company, \$15,847 for 4232 barrels of bread flour at a price representing a saving of \$1.31 a barrel over the price paid last year, and to the Pillsbury Flour Mills, \$1859 for 547 barrels of pastry flour at a price to give a saving of 95 cents a barrel over last year.

TRANSCRIPT

7/28/31

May Ask Injunction to Start P. O. Work

In Case of Failure of Conference to Adjust Differences This Probably Next Step

At 2.30 o'clock this afternoon representatives of the contractors and subcontractors, the Building Trades Employers Association of Boston, the Boston & Maine Railroad union and several other unions were closeted at the association's headquarters, 1 Beacon street, in an effort to reach a decision as to what should be done to adjust the differences that are holding up the work on the new Federal Building in Post Office square. Again today not a single man was at work.

If negotiations fail to bring the desired result and have the work resumed, then an injunction may be sought in the courts.

Up to early afternoon some thirty-five carloads of steel from the mills of the McClintic-Marshall Company had arrived at the freight yards and were being held there. Someone will be forced to pay \$5 a day per car demurrage charge, or from \$175 to \$200 a day. The demurrage expense will fall on some of the contractors. Meanwhile, the ironworkers and the stationary engineers who would otherwise be working on the site of the new building are loafing around awaiting developments. It was reported that the engineers had been ordered to report this morning and start their fires but not one appeared.

The meeting that is being held at 1 Beacon street this afternoon centers around the Board of Trade Claims and Building Trades Council group, although the other parties concerned are represented. If a decision is reached it will amount to little more than a recommendation as to what to do because there is no authority involved to enforce it. If the men who have quit work see fit to go back as a result of the ruling all well and good. Efforts to locate their representative today failed utterly and he was not at the meeting.

So far the union men who have been trying to get in touch with President Green of the American Federation of Labor have failed to find him. The president of the railroad men's union went from Cincinnati to Washington and New York hunting for him in order to lay the matter before him. The last word was that Mr. Green could not be found and that his headquarters staff did not know where he had gone.

D. A. V. Commander Is Boston Visitor

National Commander E. C. Babcock of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War arrived in Boston today for a two-day visit and will be the principal speaker tonight at a mass meeting of disabled veterans in the Boston English High School Assembly Hall, on Montgomery street. Commander Babcock will explain to the veterans the provisions of the United States Civil Service laws and rules governing veterans' preference and will disclose the measures which he has inaugurated to assist disabled veterans in securing employment.

Tonight at 8.30, the commander will give a fifteen minute radio talk from WBZ on the purpose of his visit. He will give a second talk from the same station tomorrow evening at 7.20 o'clock. Tomorrow Commander Babcock will visit the Governor and Mayor and will also visit the officers of the United States Department of Labor Employment Service, the Massachusetts State Employment Bureau and the City of Boston Employment Service. He will be the principal speaker at a banquet of the State Department, Disabled American Veterans of the World War to be held tomorrow evening at the Hotel Statler.

TRAVELER 7/28/31

MAYOR DENOUNCES HOOVER STAFF CUTS

Means Loss of 22,000 U. S. Jobs, He Says in Roxbury

Mayor Curley last night denounced President Hoover for ordering department cuts which will mean the discharge of 22,000 federal employees, and congratulated the Roxbury Board of Trade on its courage in undertaking Roxbury Old Home Week, at the official opening of the celebration in Intercolonial hall last night.

Prosperity will increase he said, by giving the people a chance to attend bargain sales and the entire country would benefit if other communities would follow the example of Roxbury in marking down prices and giving thinking people an opportunity to buy.

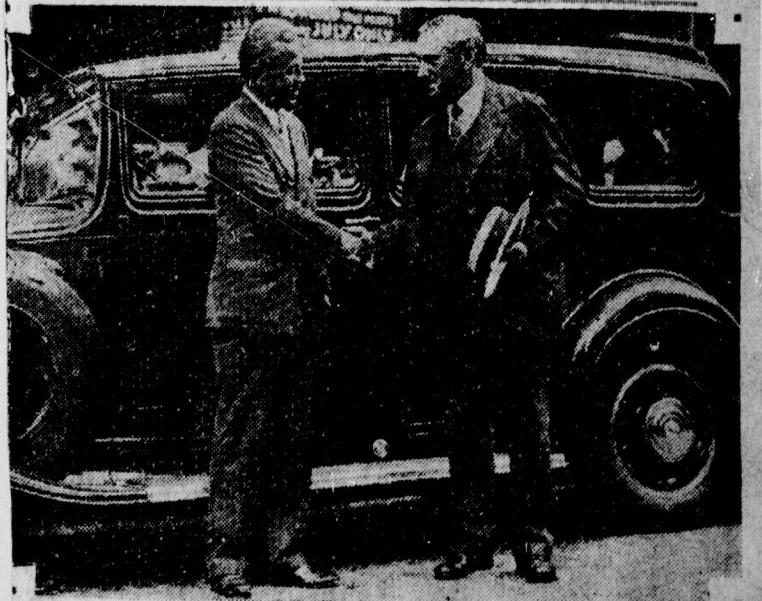
Prosperity has already begun to show a trend toward return, he said, since the soldiers' bonus bill was passed. More automobiles were sold in the past three months, he said, than during the past two years, owing to the fact that soldiers had converted their cash into cars.

Judge Frangland W. L. Miles of the Roxbury court was toastmaster. Other speakers were Theodore A. Glynn, former fire commissioner; James H. Brennan of the Governor's council, Herman L. Bush and John F. Dowd of the city council.

AMERICAN

7/28/31

HE'LL SPIN ALONG TO TUNES



F. D. PITTS

MAYOR CURLEY

Mayor Curley thanking F. D. Pitts for the Motor Majestic installed in his car, shown in the background. The mayor gets the first Motor Majestic installed in an automobile in New England. He professed astonishment that the era had been reached when he could receive news dispatches, political news and music while speeding along in his car. (Staff photo.)

Post

7/28/31

MAYOR SEVERELY SCORES HOOVER

Calls Upon Nation to Start Buying
in Address at Roxbury's
"Old Home Week"



In a forceful attack at the opening of Roxbury's "Old Home Week" at Intercolonial Hall, last night, Mayor Curley severely hit President Hoover, not only for failing to help relieve depression but for making it worse. The Mayor also made a plea for the

start of a nation-wide buying programme as one of the surest means of restoring prosperity.

TO DISCHARGE MANY

Spurred on by frequent outbursts of applause that greeted him from friends and former neighbors where as a youth he organized the Tammany Club and

received his start in political life, the Mayor asked "how in the world can this depression ever end if President Hoover continues to pour gasoline on the fire?"

"Something must be done," he warned, "and it must be done immediately. We are in the most serious condition this nation has ever known. How can we ever get prosperity back when, for example, Mr. Hoover requests redrafts of departmental estimates for 1931 that will result in the discharge of some 32,000 men and women federal employees? You can't destroy the fear of an impending disaster if the President is going to keep pouring more gasoline on an already blazing fire."

"There are altogether too many men and women idle now," he said. "In Boston alone we are spending \$11,000,000 through public welfare, soldiers relief, institutional and hospitalization work. An increase has even been noted in the last 30 days. I really fear if we'll have enough money for the coming winter which the gloom spreaders say is going to be even worse than last winter."

Fine Programme Planned

"The people of our nation are not prone to idleness. They want work. They're men and women of stamina. I say there is only one effective way prosperity can be returned. It is through the immediate start of a nation-wide buying programme. Never before in the history of Massachusetts or this Nation have savings bank deposits been so high. Official figures will prove this."

Several hundred attended the opening of "Old Home Week" last night. An elaborate programme for the remainder of the week, culminating with a colorful parade Saturday has been arranged.

Governor Ely was represented by James H. Brennan of the Governor's Council. At the close of the banquet Representative Anthony McNulty, who is in charge of the arrangements for the bonfire to be held later in the week, went to the William Eustis playground to inspect the pile of lumber. He discovered a slight blaze and quickly extinguished it. It is believed the vandal set a match to it.

RECORD 7/28/31

MAYOR LAUDS ROXBURY FÊTE AT BANQUET

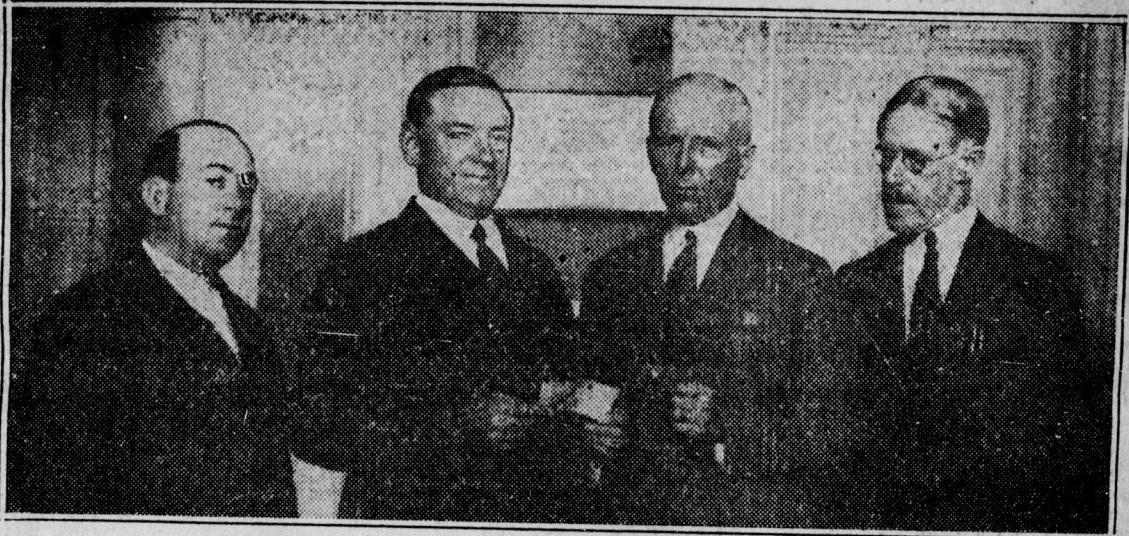
More than 500 Roxbury citizens attended the banquet held last night at Intercolonial Hall, Dudley st., Roxbury, as a feature of Roxbury "Old Home Week."

Judge Frankland W. Miles of the Roxbury court presided as toastmaster and numbered among the speakers were Mayor Curley, James H. Brennan of the governor's council, ex-Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, and City Councillors John F. Dowd and Herman L. Bush.

The mayor praised the Committee in charge for their work to revive business and suggested that boards of trade throughout the country take similar action. He scored President Hoover for cutting the federal appropriation which, he said, would throw 22,000 persons out of work.

Globe 7/28/31

CHECK FOR \$45,000, BALANCE OF BAXTER BEQUEST TO CITY, IS GIVEN MAYOR CURLEY



Left to Right—Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer; Mayor Curley; Ex-Gov Percival B. Baxter of Maine; Rupert S. Carven, city auditor.

A check for \$45,000, the balance of a bequest of \$50,000 made to the city of Boston under the will of James P. Baxter of Portland, was delivered to Mayor Curley yesterday by ex-Gov Percival P. Baxter of Maine, son of the donor.

The bequest is to be held in trust until it shall amount to \$1,000,000, after which the city is to use it in the erection in Boston "of a suitable build-

ing to commemorate the lives and deeds of the founders of New England."

James P. Baxter was six times Mayor of Portland and died May 8, 1921. The will provided that \$5000 be paid within three years after Mr. Baxter's death. In 1923 the Boston City Council voted to accept the bequest. At 4 percent compounded interest, it will amount to \$1,000,000 in 62½ years.

The will provides that each of the following societies be represented on the building committee when the build-

ing is erected by the city: The American Antiquarian Society of Worcester, New England Genealogical Society of Boston, and Massachusetts Historical Society. Mr. Baxter had been a member of all three organizations.

Ex-Gov Baxter, in presenting the check, remarked, "It is a happy coincidence that Mayor Curley should have been Mayor at the time of both payments, 1923 and 1931."

In 1917, Mr. Baxter gave an outline of the building plans in an address entitled, "A New England Pantheon."

CURLEY ASSAILS PRESIDENT AGAIN

Raps Cut in U. S. Expenses
at Roxbury Banquet

Mayor Curley launched an attack against President Hoover last night at the Old Home Week banquet in Intercolonial Hall, Roxbury, for calling for a reduction of Governmental expense which would mean the discharge of about 22,000 persons in addition to the 30,000 or 40,000 already discharged, "thus helping to continue the period of depression, while at the same time offering aid to stricken Germany."

"The depression is not justified in view of conditions obtaining today," the Mayor said. "There are 500,000 persons walking the streets and many who have jobs are hoarding their money because of the fear of impending discharge. In view of this it is certainly poor grace on the part of the President of the United States to call for the discharge of Federal employees."

The Roxbury Old Home Week committee was praised for its courage in these days of depression in stage-

celebration which will tend to help business.

"Although many people are out of work there is also that class that won't work, but enjoy living at the city's or county's expense," Mayor Curley said. About \$11,000,000 has been paid out by the city Welfare Department, Soldiers' Relief Commission, Hospital Relief Commission and the Institutions Relief Commission in aiding destitute families.

"So great has been the demand for money that many heads of families have been cut from a weekly dole of \$20 a week to \$15 whenever it was possible to do so without bringing undue hardships on the family."

The Mayor pointed out that 1927 and 1928 were the two most prosperous years of the country, and that it was due to the high wages, yet there are those, he said, who would reduce wages and aid in continuing the depression.

"Back in 1775 a handful of Roxbury people with others offered the first armed resistance to the Crown which culminated in the American Republic and who can tell but the movement started by the Old Home Week committee might not start this country back on the road to prosperity," he said.

Judge F. W. L. Miles presided as toastmaster. Joseph G. Baxter was chairman and George E. Savage gave the introductory remarks. More than 2,000 persons attended.

Post 7/28/31

PARKING RULES HIT TEACHERS

Plea for Alternate Plan
in Behalf of 294

Alternate parking to replace the present one-hour parking rule would help 294 Boston school teachers now taking the summer voluntary course at the Teachers College, Dean William T. Linehan declared in a letter received by Mayor Curley yesterday.

The teachers, attending courses during 20 days in July, are now at considerable inconvenience in the matter of parking their cars, the dean wrote. With the right to leave their automobiles on one side of the street until 12 o'clock daily, they would be materially encouraged to continue their voluntary work, which should redound to the benefit of their pupils and the school system, he said.

Post 7/28/31

THE KITTY IS OUT

CITY HALL



GLDIE

7/29/31

HERALD 7/29/31

URGES WORK FOR DISABLED VETERANS

National Commander Is Mayor's Luncheon Guest

Holding before him the blackthorn walking stick presented to him yesterday by Mayor Curley, E. Claude Babcock of Washington, national commander of the Disabled Veterans of the World War, said he would carry the stick with him "as a threat" on his tour of the country in behalf of the disabled veterans. He was speaking at the luncheon given him at the Boston City Club yesterday by Mayor Curley.

Commander Babcock, who is the assistant secretary of the Federal Civil Service Commission, pleaded that the disabled soldier be given employment.

"If the disabled man is not given work," he said, "you will be building charity homes for him in the future. Charity is not what we want. The members of our organization are adjustable and can work. The industries of the country must help."

Mr Babcock thanked the Mayor for his cooperation and understanding of the disabled veteran's problems.

Mayor Urges Square Deal

Mayor Curley spoke of the difficulty of obtaining a "square deal" for the disabled veteran. He deplored the lack of gratitude and indifference shown the men injured in the World War. He congratulated Mr Babcock on making his tour for their sakes.

Commander Fred W. Hiller, Department of Massachusetts, introduced the speakers.

Among guests at the luncheon were Congressman William P. Connery, 7th Massachusetts District; State Senator Conde Brodbine, Ex-National Commander E. C. Carver, V. F. W., Senior Vice Commander Edward J. McBride, National Ex-Commander Leon Chase Waite, National Liaison Officer T. James Gallagher, Department of Massachusetts Adjutant Charles P. Doherty, and Gen Alfred F. Foote.

Boston Chapter's Dinner

Boston Chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, gave a complimentary dinner at the Hotel Statler last evening to National Commander Babcock, who spoke of what is being done, and what is intended, for the disabled veterans, especially in the matter of placing them in positions fitted to their disabilities.

Col Thomas F. Sullivan of the Transit Commission, representing Mayor Curley, told of what the city of Boston is doing for veterans, mentioning particularly the Kenmore sq subway extension, now in progress, where 1100 veterans are employed. Other speakers included National Liaison Officer Gallagher of the Boston Veterans Bureau, Senior Vice Commander James P. Rose of American Legion, Commander A. C. McCarthy of Silver Star Chapter of Boston, Adjt Doherty, and George A. Ryan of Revere, State committeeman Daniel Frank of Cambridge, Joseph Scott, representing the Spanish War Veterans; Commander Maxwell Cohen of the United States Jewish War Veterans; Leon C. Waithe of Lawrence, member of the National executive committee, and Walter G. Howard of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. About 50 were present.

BRIDGE AND PAVING CONTRACTS AWARDED

Shawmut-Av Structure to Be Rebuilt for \$43,225

Mayor Curley yesterday approved awards of contracts by the Public Works Department for rebuilding the Shawmut-av bridge and repaving Franklin st, between Hawley and Federal sts, with sheet asphalt.

The contract for reconstructing the bridge, which spans the tracks of the Boston & Albany and the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroads, was awarded to Coleman Brothers, Inc, lowest of 10 bidders, at a price of \$43,225. That job is to be completed by Dec 31, 1931.

The contract for the Franklin-st paving job was awarded to M. F. Gaddis Company. The contract price is \$8842. The work is scheduled to be started next Saturday and completed by the following Monday.

LYNCH MADE CAPTAIN IN FIRE DEPARTMENT

Mayor Curley yesterday approved the promotion of Lieut Charles E. Lynch of Ladder 1 to the rank of captain. The promotion, recommended by Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin, follows five similar appointments of captains, all from the Civil Service list of eligible lieutenants. All six appointments are made to fill vacancies caused by deaths and retirements. Lieut Lynch makes his home at 30 Burton st, Brighton.

AMUSEMENT FACILITIES FOR LONG ISLAND HOSPITAL

Two miniature golf courses and a traveling checker board are to be provided for the inmates of the Long Island Hospital. On learning from Institutions Commissioner James E. Maguire that the inmates were in need of amusement facilities, Mayor Curley yesterday sanctioned the installation of the miniature golf and traveling checker board equipment. There are now 1100 persons at the hospital.

FORBIDS CUTTING OFF WATER FOR UNPAID TAX

Mayor Curley yesterday notified the City Water Department that the water supply in no house should be shut off on account of nonpayment of bills, stating it would be "criminal" to deprive any household of its water in this weather.

The Mayor also notified the Fire Department that some sprinkler arrangements should be made at every station house to provide the children a place to find relief from the heat.

Mayor Curley has just received a new supply of blackthorn walking sticks from Ireland, and very handsome they are, too.

FULL PAYMENT, VETERANS' AIM

Connery Declares New Bonus Measure Planned In Next Congress

PREFERENCE URGED FOR THE DISABLED

A bill for payment in full of the soldiers' bonus will be introduced in the next session of Congress and "the fight kept up till we get it," declared Congressman William P. Connery before a banquet to National Commander E. Claude Babcock of the Disabled American Veterans last night at Hotel Statler. The prediction was received with acclaim by the veterans.

Another prediction made by the speaker was that the insurgent Republicans will unite with Democrats to make a new rule that will enable 150 representatives, by signing a petition, to force the consideration of any bill on the floor of the House. This he declared would break the power held by the speaker, the Republican floor leader and the rules chairman, who now, he said, can smother any bill they choose.

Both Mayor Curley and Lt.-Col. William J. Blake of the veteran's bureau stressed that it is the duty of city, state and nation in giving employment to give preference to the disabled veteran and the veteran, in order that they shall not become dependent on charity.

Comdr. Babcock said that it is the "intent of Congress, in all legislation for disabled veterans, to insure that no man who served the colors in the war and is now suffering disablement due to wounds, should ever become a public charge." He announced that he will tour the country to publicize facts concerning disabled veterans.

The banquet was the concluding affair in the Boston visit of the commander, during which he conferred with federal civil service officials, paid his respects to Gov. Ely, and to various other federal and veterans officials. Guests last night included Frederick W. Hiller, Massachusetts commander of the D. A. V., National Liaison Officer T. James Gallagher, who was master of ceremonies; Past Department Commander Joseph Scott, United Spanish War Veterans, and medal of honor man; Past National Commander Eugene C. Carver, V. F. W.; Col. Thomas F. Sullivan of the city transit commission; Senior Vice-Commander James Rose, American Legion; Lt. Edward F. Corbett, disabled emergency officers of the world war; Walter Howard, junior department vice-commander, V. F. W., and Maxwell Cohen, department commander, Jewish War Veterans.

Globe

7/29/31

MAYOR CALLED PIONEER IN PLAYGROUND BUILDING

City's System Subject of Address From Radio Station WNAC by Park Commissioner Long

Boston's playground system was the subject of an address by Park Commissioner William P. Long from radio station WNAC this afternoon. Mr Long said in part:

"To Mayor Curley, the playground is of supreme importance, for he knows from experience what it means to a boy or a girl to be forced to use the public streets, the alleys or the back lots of a city for innocent amusement.

"It is not surprising, therefore, that during his first administration, 1914-1917, he was responsible for six new playgrounds, the acquiring of land to enlarge three others, as well as having transferred from the Metropolitan Park Commission a large tract located on the Stony Brook Reservation in the Hyde Park District to the Park Commissioners of the city, for use as a municipal playground.

"Four years elapsed before Mayor Curley assumed office for his second term of four years, 1922-1925. Early in that period he had a study made for the progressive acquiring of additional recreation parks and playgrounds.

"To start this program he caused to be acquired land for additional playgrounds, namely, Statler Park, the Almont-st Playground, in Mattapan; the Brookside-av Playground, in Jamaica Plain; the American Legion Playground, in East Boston; the Jefferson Playground, in Roxbury; the Francis Parkman Playground, in Forest Hills; the Cherry-st Playground, in the South End, as well as additional land to enlarge the William Barry Playground in Charlestown, and also had avenue Louis Pasteur placed in the Park Department.

Retains Interest

"During Mayor Curley's present administration he has shown similar interest in the playground movement and already has acquired land for seven additional playgrounds, one of which is to be dedicated to the public's use as a municipal golf course. Thus, in all these years of his municipal service he has shown a consistent regard for youth. He has blazed the pathway of playground development with wise forethought and vision. Other cities have largely patterned after his planning.

"The name 'playfield' is usually

given to larger grounds than playgrounds, which are intended for older boys and girls, and suitable for such games as baseball, cricket, football, volleyball and tennis. These must be larger than playgrounds, but there need not be so many of them. There are also the athletic fields, often constructed in connection with the larger parks or school grounds, which have running tracks and stadiums. Finally, there are the neighborhood parks which may have an area set apart for children's play.

"No competent city planner would lay out a community nowadays without arranging for these three uses of open spaces.

"They can be added to, as they have been, by opening up the back yards of a group of apartment or tenement houses, similar to that which was done at Vincent Cuttillo Park on Morton st, the Webster-av Playground, the Prince-st layground and the Foster-St Playground in the North End.

Department's Holdings

"Holdings of the Park Department used to provide recreation and play for its inhabitants include 80 public squares, containing 68.99 acres; 19 neighborhood parks, containing 237.74 acres; 12 children's corners, containing 5.57 acres; 45 playgrounds, containing 366.19 acres; eight large parks, containing 1,537.16 acres; one educational recreational area, the Arnold Arboretum, containing 223 acres; five parkways and boulevards, containing 223.09 acres; and one airport, containing 256 acres; a grad total of 171 reservations, containing 2917.74 acres of land.

"Eleven indoor gymnasiums are operated during the Fall, Winter and Spring time. Two indoor swimming pools are provided. Ten seaside bathing beaches, and 14 buildings scattered throughout the city afford shower bath facilities; these in addition to bathing facilities provided in field houses located on playgrounds.

"On all the playgrounds throughout the city there are assigned play instructors to instruct and direct those using these facilities in the proper manner of developing themselves, that they may become competent to participate in the various events as scheduled and planned for the entire season."

Post 7/29/31
ASKS JOBS FOR
DISABLED VETS

National Commander Babcock in Radio Broadcast

An urgent plea that help and employment be given disabled veterans was made last night by National Commander E. Claude Babcock of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War in a 15-minute radio talk over WBZ and later at a meeting of members of the Massachusetts department in the Boston English High School assembly hall.

Babcock deplored the fact that there are no statistics of even fairly accurate value regarding the number of disabled veterans in need of employment. He mentioned, however, that a plan is now under way in Washington whereby it is hoped some helpful figure can be reached.

Frederick W. Hiller, commander of the Massachusetts Department, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, presided at last night's meeting. Babcock this morning will call on Governor Ely at the State House and on Mayor Curley at City Hall. At 1 o'clock this afternoon he will be the guest of the Mayor at a special luncheon in the City Club. Babcock also will visit various labor heads here today, beside delivering a radio talk at 7:20 p. m. over WBZ tonight and being tendered a banquet at the Hotel Statler by the Massachusetts Department.

Mayor Gives \$100 for Mothers', Babies' Camp

Mayor Curley yesterday donated \$100 to the Volunteers of America toward keeping the mothers' and babies' camp of the organization at Bridgewater open to its capacity this summer.

The Volunteers of America have provided a two weeks' vacation to poor mothers and their children to the number of about 70 for several years without any expense to them.

HERALD 7/29/31

GOV. ELY AND MAYOR CURLEY To the Editor of The Herald:

I noticed in your edition of July 22 an account of Gov. Ely's being presented by Congressman Connelly at a Salisbury Beach meeting as an ideal candidate for President. The Governor is reported to have said that the words sounded like sweet, sweet music to him. I hope that this implies that Gov. Ely will not be a candidate for re-election in 1932. I hope that this is so, for then Mayor Curley will be our next candidate and next Governor. I will do all I can from now on to nominate him.

WHITFIELD TUCK.
Winchester, July 26.

Globe 7/29/31

HERALD 7/29/31

CURLEY GETS FRESH SUPPLY OF BLACKTHORNS

Republican Woman From Baltimore First to Receive One of New Lot



MRS LOTTIE WORTCHE, BALTIMORE REPRESENTATIVE, RECEIVING BLACKTHORN WALKING STICK FROM MAYOR CURLEY

From a distant cousin in County Galway, Mayor Curley has just purchased a fresh supply of Irish blackthorn walking sticks, for presentation to distinguished visitors within our gates.

First to be made happy by the Mayor's gift of one of these new walking sticks was Mrs. Lottie Wortche, Representative in the Maryland Legislature from Baltimore's 19th Ward. Mrs. Wortche is of the Republican faith, but Mr. Curley declares she knows the old political racket from A to Z.

As chiefl comely Mrs. Wortche chatted amiably with His Honor, she told him she likes occasionally to take in the horse races at Pimlico, outside Baltimore.

"Aha" said the Mayor, "then I'll give you something to remember Boston by." So he telephoned to City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, who opened the big safe in which the walking sticks are kept, and personally brought one upstairs to the Mayor.

Mrs. Wortche was so pleased at this gift she said that if Mr. Dolan ever decides to run for the Mayoralty she will gladly come up to Boston and make one or two speeches for his candidacy.

CURLEY ASKS AID FOR MOTHERS' CAMP

Volunteers of America Report at Bridgewater May Be Forced to Close

The rest camp maintained for mothers and children by the Volunteers of America at Bridgewater may have to be closed as a result of lack of funds, according to information that reached Mayor Curley yesterday.

The mayor, in statement appealed

camp open. His statement said: The Volunteers of America with their camp for mothers and children have made a practice for a number of years of giving two weeks' vacation to the poor mothers of the city and their children to the number of about 70 without any expense to them. It has been possible for them to conduct this work through the generosity of the public.

I received a communication from Mrs. Duncan, head of the Volunteers of America mothers' and babies' camp at Bridgewater, stating that unless they received aid from the generous-hearted people

CURLEY URGES WHEAT FOR CHINA

Asks Congressmen to Permit Distribution

In letters sent to all the Massachusetts congressmen and senators, Mayor Curley yesterday urged their support to legislation which would enable distribution of the excess of the American wheat crop to the starving people of China, as a means not only of saving many hundreds of lives in that country but of relieving the oppressed farmer of this country of the burden of over-production.

Previously the mayor had written to the chairman of the federal farm board, James C. Stone, suggesting the distribution of the surplus wheat crop to the great numbers of Chinese facing starvation. Chairman Stone replied that one obstacle prevented such a disposition of the wheat, the lack of power under federal law to give any commodity away.

Mr. Stone, in his letter, has this to say:

I firmly believe that China will be the most potential market in the world within the next 10 years for all kinds of commodities produced in other countries, and every effort should be made, on our part, to develop a better relationship and a more friendly attitude between the peoples of the two countries. The farm board has been trying to do this, and especially so within the last two or three months, and you can rest assured that we will continue to do it, but, as I said above, we can not give away wheat which the Stabilization Corporation owns, unless we are instructed to do so by an act of Congress.

In his letter to the Massachusetts members of Congress, Mayor Curley said:

From time to time during the past 12 months I have communicated with the authorities at Washington with a view to providing a measure of relief for the farmer in America in the matter of the disposition of excess wheat. A letter, copy of which I herewith submit, received from the chairman of the federal farm board, is most encouraging and I sincerely trust that you will find it possible to draft the necessary legislation which will permit of a distribution beneficial to the people of the United States and to what gives promise of being the best future customer of the United States, namely the people of China.

HERALD 7/29/31

of Greater Boston they would be required to reduce the number which they are caring for to a minimum or close the camp for the season.

Closing of the camp or minimizing its sphere of usefulness would be a real calamity. I have accordingly forwarded a check for \$100 to help out and trust for other public-spirited citizens will contribute at once.

All contributions may be forwarded to Mrs. Walter Duncan, Volunteers of America, headquarters at Cambridge street, Boston, or to the Volunteers' Mothers' and Chil-

HERALD

7/29/31

Disabled Veterans Chief Here on Visit; Urges Jobs for All Incapacitated Men

National Comdr. E. Claude Babcock of the disabled American veterans of the world war arrived in Boston yesterday afternoon on his tour intended to put the slogan of his national organization into effect, "A job for every disabled man." He came from Togus, Me., where he had inspected the Soldiers' Home and immediately on arrival, accompanied by a delegation of the Massachusetts department, he made a flying trip to the U. S. Veterans' Hospital at Rutland Heights.

He returned in time to broadcast an address from WBZ at 8:30 P. M. and to address a mass meeting open to all disabled veterans and their friends at English high school.

This morning he will visit the U. S. civil service commission and the federal department of labor employment service, at the Custom House tower. His errand, as he explained it on his arrival, is to improve the employment conditions for the disabled veterans. His conferences with the federal officials will probably consume most of the forenoon. At 11 A. M. he has an appointment to call on the Governor, and one at 11:30 A. M. with the mayor. At 1 P. M. Mayor Curley is host at a luncheon at the Boston City Club to Comdr. Babcock.

At 2 F. M. he is to visit the U. S. veterans' bureau, later to call on the Massachusetts civil service commission and the city of Boston employment manager. After the conclusion of these conferences, probably about 5:30 P. M., he will visit the Chelsea Naval Hospital and at 8 P. M. a banquet is to be given him by the Massachusetts department of the disabled veterans, at the Hotel Statler, to which representatives of all allied organizations have been invited, as well as the Governor and the mayor.

He leaves tomorrow morning for Washington.

The delegation that met him at the North Station yesterday afternoon included the Massachusetts department commander, Frederick W. Hiller of Rutland Heights; Department Senior Vice-Commander Edward J. McBride of Springfield; Dept. Adj. Charles P. Doherty, Revere; National Liaison Officer T. James Gallagher, Watertown; Anthony D. Tieso, officer of the day, Massachusetts department; Daniel Frank, state executive committee member, Cambridge; John F. Marr, state executive committee, Revere; Leo Richardson, state executive committee member, Dor-

chester; a delegation from Silver Star chapter, Boston, including Comdr. Arthur C. McCarthy, Junior Vice-Comdr. James S. Tremblay; and Eugene C. Carver, the last past national commander of the V. F. W.; Commander Michael H. Johnson, Framingham chapter; and Adj. George J. Hingham, Revere chapter.

GLOBE 7/29/31

STRANDWAY CONFERENCE

Port Development Co Has Alternative Plan

The East Boston Strandway project was the subject discussed at a conference in the office of Mayor Curley today, attended by persons interested, including W. J. McDonald of the Boston Port Development Company, owners of much land in the vicinity. Mayor Curley seeks to obtain land from owners for nothing, or possibly one-half of the assessed value.

Chairman William P. Long of the Park Department explained the Strandway proposition, which is to cost \$1,020,000, and calls for a roadway 200 feet in width from World War Memorial Park to Bayswater st, in Orient Heights. The Mayor's plan also includes a bathing beach and the filling in of certain flats inside the roadway site, which would be available for house lots.

Mr McDonald called attention to recent criticism and insisted that until today he had never seen the Mayor's plans. He did not enthuse over them and offered an alternate plan. He said that the Mayor's plan would ruin the Port Development property, taking 10,000,000 or about 13,000,000 feet of land. It would cut it in two.

He suggested a plan calling for a roadway 1800 feet nearer the water's edge, offering to bring the roadway to grade, leaving the surface construction to the city. John Beck, city real estate expert, will confer with the interested persons and report back to Mayor Curley.

AMERICAN

7/29/31

Political Pickups

BY ROBERT L. NORTON

Along the Rialto we hear:

That Mayor Curley's close friends and political supporters do not believe that Governor Ely will be a

candidate for re-election. A circumstantial story is told of a meeting between the Mayor and the Governor previous to the last election, at which the latter is reported as having said he would be satisfied with one term.

HERALD

7/30/31

PARADE TODAY

WEEK IN ROXBURY

Old Home Celebration Will Witness Large Turnout of Organizations Saturday

Roxbury's Old Home Week will be climaxed Saturday with a parade of military, veteran, patriotic and civic organizations featured by many decorated floats. Officers of the parade are Mayor Curley, honorary chief marshal; James F. Flynn, marshal; Herman L. Bush, chief of staff.

The parade will start at 2:30 P. M. on Tremont street, near Roxbury Crossing, and will travel over the principal streets of the district.

A musical festival and vaudeville show will be the feature tomorrow night in Washington park. Vaudeville acts will be given by artists from Boston theatres. Ex-Fire Commissioner Theodore Glynn will be master of ceremonies and Mayor Curley will be the speaker.

In connection with the celebration, more than 300 members of the Board of Trade yesterday attended an outing at Nantasket beach. Dinner was served and the members returned in time to attend a band concert given at the Mission Hill playground by the Roxbury Post, A. L. band. Judge Franklin W. Miles was in charge of the outing.

PAVING AND BRIDGE CONTRACTS AWARDED

Shawmut Avenue Span to Be Rebuilt at Cost of \$43,225

Contracts for reconstruction of the Shawmut avenue bridge and for repaving of Franklin street, between Hawley and Federal streets, were yesterday awarded by the public works department with the approval of Mayor Curley. The contract for rebuilding the Shawmut avenue bridge, which spans the tracks of the New York, New Haven & Hartford and the Boston & Albany railroads, was awarded to Coleman Brothers, Inc., whose bid, \$43,225, was the lowest of 10 submitted. This job is to be completed by the end of December.

The contract for paving the section of Franklin street with sheet asphalt was awarded to the M. F. Gaddis Company. The price is \$9842. The work is to be started Saturday and completed by Monday.

At a conference yesterday with school authorities, Mayor Curley approved the sale at public auction of about \$80,000 worth of land held by the school department in various sections of the city.

The Mayor also gave instructions that work on new school buildings must be expedited so as to have the outside walls completed by the first of December in order to provide employment for workmen on inside work during the winter months.

LYNCH NOW FIRE CAPTAIN

The promotion of Lt. Charles B. Lynch of Ladder 1 to the rank of captain, as recommended by Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin, was yesterday approved by Mayor Curley. Lynch's appointment follows that of five other captains chosen recently.

AMERICAN 7/30/31

ELY AND MAYOR CABLE FLIERS AT INSTANBUL

Great Boston Reception Plans
Under Way for Boardman
and Polando

The congratulations of an appreciative city and state were sent winging across the seas to Russell Boardman and John Polando in Turkey today for their achievement in bringing a world's aviation record here.

Both Governor Ely and Mayor Curley cabled their pleasure over the feat, the mayor informing Boardman he intends to present him a loving cup on his return.

Plans also got under way for an official reception by the citizens of Boston when the fliers come home, at which time they will be showered with honors.

Meantime, prominent persons, particularly in the aviation world, were expressing their enthusiasm over the record flight of the two local men.

TEXT OF MESSAGES

Governor Ely cabled them at Istanbul:

"Massachusetts congratulates you, her citizens, on most remarkable and longest flight ever made."

Mayor Curley's message read:

"The City of Boston extends most hearty congratulations to you upon the honor which you bring to Boston through your successful flight to Turkey."

"The silver victory cup which the city of Boston procured in September of 1930 to present to you and which, due to burning your plane prevented your flight, will be presented to you on your return."

The mayor explained the cup had remained in the office of Director of Public Celebrations Stanton R. White since the burning of Boardman's plane prevented him from attempting a hop to Dublin and return.

It is inscribed:

"Presented to Russell Boardman by Hon. James M. Curley, mayor, for the citizens of Boston, with the sincerest wishes for successful overseas flights from Boston to Dublin, Ireland and return, Sept. 1930."

Mayor Curley believes it will be a graceful gesture to present the cup to Boardman at this time as a souvenir of his Dublin attempt.

RECEPTION PLANS

The mayor and Director White were to confer on plans for a public reception for the fliers.

At the same time similar plans were being formulated in Lynn where the greatest public reception in the history of the city is looked for.

While flags on all public buildings in the Shoe City were ordered flown today in honor of John Polando, a special meeting of the City Council was called for tomorrow night to discuss the reception.

Fellow fliers at the Boston Airport were particularly elated at the achievement of Boardman and Polando, and were also getting ready to do them honor on their return.

News of their safe arrival in Turkey was greeted with cheers by assembled fliers and aviation attaches.

PRAISE AT AIRPORT

Harry Copland, manager for the Curtiss-Wright Co., said:

"That's the best news I've heard in years. I always knew they would get there, but at times it didn't look as though they'd get the break in the weather they wanted. I'm proud to say I know both boys personally."

Olcott Payson, vice-president Skysways, Inc., said:

"I'm certainly glad to hear that news. They deserve their success because they worked so hard for it."

Lieut. Joseph A. Wilson, commanding officer, Army Air Corps, said:

"An exceptionally remarkable flight. I believe Boardman has vindicated himself in the eyes of everyone. It is truly a marvelous feat."

CURLEY URGES TEACHERS' AID

Still standing to his statement that Boston teachers have not contributed to the city's welfare fund, Mayor Curley today tempered his former criticism of them with receipt of a letter from Chairman Hurley of the school committee that they had subscribed to an independent fund for at least \$6700.

"My position that the burden should be borne by every citizen hasn't changed," the mayor said in speaking of welfare funds.

"Additional funds have been very helpful and contributions by the school teachers would be most welcome."

"The statement that the teachers had not contributed one dollar to the city welfare funds still stands, however."

GLOBE 7/30/31

CURLEY CABLES TO AIRMEN

Says Boardman Cup Will
Be Given on Return

Mayor James M. Curley today cabled congratulations to Boardman and Polando in Istanbul, Turkey, and the Mayor announced that the Boardman silver cup of September of last year will be presented to Boardman on the latter's return from Europe.

Boardman was received by Mayor Curley last September on the eve of a proposed flight from Boston to Europe, Boardman to advertise the American Legion convention. The Mayor produced a massive silver cup. Photos were taken, etc., and the cup was left with the Mayor to be suitably inscribed. Boardman's plane was partially destroyed by fire, and the flight was canceled.

The cup apparently has remained in the custody of the city, for today Mayor Curley, in his cable to Boardman, said that the cup Boston procured in September of 1930 will be presented upon Boardman's return.

Commenting on the record-breaking flight, Mayor Curley today said,

"It is a pleasure to extend congratulations by cablegram to Russell Boardman and John Polando upon their successful flight to Turkey."

The cablegram sent read as follows:

"The city of Boston extends most hearty congratulations to you upon the honor which you bring to Boston through your successful flight to Turkey. The silver Victory Cup, which the city of Boston procured in September of 1930 to present you, and which, due to the burning of your plane at that time, you did not receive, will be presented to you upon your return."

Bridge Contract O. K'd

Mayor Curley approved a contract for \$42,225 to Coleman Brothers for the rebuilding of the Shawmut ave. bridge over the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad tracks.

Sewer Contracts Awarded

Contracts for sewer work in West Roxbury, Dorchester and West End totalling \$65,000 were awarded by Mayor Curley today.

TRAVELER 7/30/31



What a Mess!

THE argument as to who should unload the steel for the new Boston postoffice is one of the most disgusting exhibitions of mulishness in the history of local labor disputes.

The steel came to the Boston & Maine yards in freight cars. Union truck drivers hitched the hook of a hoisting engine operated by a union engineer whose local is a part of the American Federation of Labor. Union ironworkers handled the hoist hook at the postoffice.

But the union hoisting engineers at the postoffice site objected to hoisting steel which had been hoisted at the railroad yards by, to be sure, a union man, but one not a member of the postoffice-site hoisting engineers local.

Meanwhile the union ironworkers claimed that union truck drivers should not operate the hook at the railroad yards, that this was the ironworkers' job. So the whole works were held up while they argued. Men of many other crafts, hungry for work, were forced to idleness. And, mind you, this was no row between union and non-union labor. Everybody concerned was a union man. Nor was it a row between employees and employer.

All this time the steel lay in the cars at the railroad yard, with demurrage charges piling up. The local board of trade-claims has ruled that the truck drivers and not the iron workers should handle the hook at the railroad yard and that the hoisting engineers at the postoffice should not refuse to hoist the steel which had been moved by the hoisting engineers at the railroad yard. If they disobey this ruling, other men will be put on their jobs by the international union.

The men responsible for this disgraceful situation certainly do not represent what is best in unionism. By their stupidity they have kept bread and butter from the mouths of their brothers' families. We may be wrong, but we can see no reason why these men could not have permitted any union man to handle the steel and then settle the matter afterwards. When wage controversies are under way, the men usually keep right on working and later receive their wages on a retroactive basis. Why couldn't some such plan have been used in this case?

TRANSCRIPT 7/30/31

City Has Rejected Adams Street Plan

As was forecast by yesterday's protest against the project for the extension of street to Mount Pleasant avenue, the petition has been rejected by the Street Commissioners, Chairman Thomas J. Hurley making this statement today:

"The mayor has referred to me the matter of the extension of Adams street from Dudley street to Mount Pleasant avenue, and in my opinion, an improvement of this character would be beneficial to the Carmelite Sisters and convent located on Mount Pleasant avenue, and that such improvement would permit of direct access from Dudley street to the convent. From what I am able to ascertain, the sisters prefer their present seclusion, and such being the case, it would appear the proper thing for our board to reject the petition."

GLOBE 7/30/31

CURLEY STICKS BY STATEMENT

Insists Teachers Have Not Aided Jobless Fund

"The statement that the teachers in the Boston public schools had contributed one dollar to the funds of the Public Welfare Department for the aid of the unemployed and the needy still stands," said Mayor Curley today in answer to the published statement of Chairman Hurley of the School Committee.

The Mayor went on to say, "There is nothing to add to the statement made by me with reference to the funds that have been raised by the employees of the municipal departments for the benefit of the needy of Boston.

In his statement today, the Mayor said:

"Upon receiving notification that the laborers and teamsters employed in the Public Works Department had contributed the sum of \$8392.27 to the Public Welfare Department to assist in aiding the needy and the unemployed, I made inquiry and learned that the teachers employed by the city of Boston had contributed no money to the Public Welfare Department for this important and necessary work. My position with reference to the proposition that the needy be provided for from the funds appropriated for the maintenance of the Public Welfare Department, so that the burden be borne by every citizen in the community, has not changed in any measure. There is nothing, however, to prevent any individual from making contribution to the fund and employees of many departments of the city have already done so.

"The additional money received in the form of voluntary contributions from city employees or other sources has been distributed by the Public Welfare Department for the purchase of apparel, which is not covered by the weekly allotments. The additional funds received from city employees and from private sources have been very helpful to the needy of Boston and contributions to this fund by the teachers of Boston would be most welcome. The statement that the teachers in the Boston public schools had not contributed \$1 to the funds of the Public Welfare Department for the aid of the unemployed and the needy still stands.

AMERICAN 7/30/31

Army and Navy 'Y' an Oasis, Says Curley

A strong endorsement of the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. at Charlestown was delivered today by Mayor Curley following his inspection of the building in City sq.

"Like the oasis in the desert, this building serves the strangers in our community," the mayor said.

TRAVELER 7/30/31

Boardman-Polando Trophy



Mayor Curley holding the silver trophy cup he will present to Russell Boardman and John Polando upon their return to Boston.

1000-Car Garage at South Station

Mayor Curley Favorable to Project for Utilizing Base- ment of Terminal

Establishment of a 1000-car garage in the basement of the South Station, the subject of a conference at City Hall today, was hailed by Mayor Curley as a great means of relieving traffic in one of the worst congested districts of the city.

A few days ago the mayor was acquainted with the project of the New Haven Railroad Company and the Boston Terminal Company and asked to grant a conference to Vice President Arthur Russell and C. B. Foster. It was explained today that the rehabilitated station will not approach the maximum of its usefulness until use is made of the basement, and that after long consideration the two companies had decided that a garage would offer the best solution of the problem.

The mayor told his visitors that if they conformed to the building laws, and the regulations of the fire department, he would favor the project, believing that it held possibilities of keeping cars off Atlantic avenue, Dorchester avenue and the streets adjacent thereto, during those periods of the day when traffic is at its maximum. The street commissioners were directed to call a public hearing.

Following that conference the mayor conferred with officials of the Boston & Maine Railroad on the airplane service to be instituted Saturday with the dispatch of two planes to the Maritime Provinces, one at eight o'clock and the other at ten. Chairman John T. Scully of the Boston Industrial, commercial and publicity board will represent the city at brief exercises at the airport and the Firemen's Band will give a concert for two hours. Mayor Curley will send a letter to the mayors of each of the Canadian cities touched by the planes.

ELY AND CURLEY CABLE FLIERS

Congratulate Them on the Honor Brought to State, City by Hop

Gov. Ely sent the following telegram today to Russell Boardman and John Polando:

"Massachusetts congratulates you, her citizens, on most remarkable and longest flight ever achieved."

Mayor Curley sent this cable:

"The city of Boston extends most hearty congratulations upon the honor which you bring to Boston through your successful flight to Turkey. A silver victory cup which the city of Boston procured in September of 1930 to present you and which due to the burning of your plane at that time prevented your flight will be presented to you upon your return."

Last September Boardman was received by the mayor upon the eve of his proposed flight to Europe in the interest of the American Legion convention. The mayor had the cup ready for presentation but it was not inscribed and is still in possession of the mayor.

TRANSCRIPT 7/30/31

Ely Cables Bay State Felicitations

Governor Joseph B. Ely today sent the following cablegram to Russell Boardman and John Polando:

"Massachusetts congratulates you, her citizens, on most remarkable and longest flight ever achieved."

Curley Promises Victory Cup

Mayor Curley today sent the following cablegram to Boardman and Polando.

The City of Boston extends most hearty congratulations to you upon the honor which you bring to Boston through your successful flight to Turkey. The silver Victory Cup which the City of Boston procured in September of 1930 to present you, and which due to the burning of your plane at that time prevented your flight, will be presented to you upon your return.

RECORD

7/30/31

Discuss Plans for New Tunnel, Strandway



Mayor James M. Curley is shown with Mrs. Sarah Bumpus of East Boston, and Park Commissioner Long as they referred to blue prints while discussing plans for the East Boston tunnel project. Plans for construction of \$1,200,000 East Boston Strandway were also discussed by His Honor.

POST 7/30/31

MAYOR IS HOST TO COMMANDER BABCOCK

Mayor Curley yesterday received E. Claude Babcock, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War at City Hall, and then tendered him and his staff an informal luncheon at the City Club.

Commander Babcock was accompanied by Fred E. Hiller, commander of the Department of Massachusetts; Leo nChase Waite, past national commander; B. C. Carver, past national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Brigadier-General John H. Dunn, a past national officer of the Disabled American Veterans; Congressman William T. Connery of Lynn, and the national commander's entourage of eight.

HERALD 7/30/31

BOSTON'S GREETERS

What are the essentials of a first-class municipal greeter? When Grover Whalen was welcoming princes and prelates and channel swimmers to New York, a nice eye for apparel seemed to be the main requirement. Mr. Whalen was always clad elegantly. He knew how to swing a stick as if it were part of him, to wear a high hat without seeming to be engaged in a difficult balancing act, and to sport gloves, spats and a boutonniere as if the strain were negligible. But consider Greeter George Gaw, the latest municipal sensation as a Chicago host. He does not despise clothes, but he does not flaunt them. He depends mainly on his oratory. He can melt Lake Michigan and make the asphalt weep in December. His mother, surely a disinterested witness, testifies thus in the Baltimore Sun:

They gave a play and George sang a song, "I haven't any mother to love me," and me sitting there watching him. When he finished, there wasn't a dry eye in the house but mine, and the women around me said: "Why didn't you cry?" and I said: "I just can't cry. I'm his mother."

Boston's greeters utilize both the spoken word and the ocular appeal. When T. J. A. Johnson makes a speech, they don't walk out on him, and he is one of the most correctly caparisoned of all city officials. The handsome traffic commissioner, who may seem at times to have gone in for mass production of philippine, can also coo, and is an impeccable dresser. Completing the trio and giving it substance is Thomas A. Mullen, a classicist, whose references to the Roman temple of virtue are always effective. And the mayor himself can be inveigled into doing a job. Altogether, Boston surpasses both New York and Chicago.

Teachers Have Donated Large Sums For Relief Work, Hurley Tells Curley

In a letter to Mayor Curley yesterday, Joseph J. Hurley, chairman of the school committee, presented facts and figures to show that the school teachers and other employes of the school department have not failed to contribute to the relief of the unemployed.

A week ago the mayor made public a list of contributions by city employees to the public welfare department for relief work, and he remarked that while the men in the public works department, who are among the lowest paid city employees, have been generous with their contributions, nothing had been forthcoming from the comparatively well-paid teachers in the school department.

Mr. Hurley, in his letter, said that investigation revealed that there have been contributions during the last year to a special unemployment fund totaling \$4501, including \$3391 by teachers, \$770 by school custodians and \$340 by school nurses. This fund has been distributed through the school nurses.

In addition, wrote Mr. Hurley, the

playground teachers contributed about \$1000 for distribution through their association, and the Men's Economic Association, composed of men teachers, contributed about \$1200 for relief work. Also, according to Mr. Hurley, several headmasters have received voluntary contributions and from these funds given aid to needy children.

This assistance, given privately and without publicity, has amounted to thousands of dollars, according to Mr. Hurley.

When the mayor's statement was called to the attention of Hurley he said he was surprised at the failure of the teachers to contribute, assuming the mayor's figures to be correct. Subsequently, when instances of contributions by teachers to relief funds were called to the attention of Mayor Curley, he emphasized that he had been speaking only of the failure of the teachers to contribute to the municipal fund placed at the disposal of the welfare department.

Post

7/30/31

HERALD 7/30/31

TEACHERS HAVE GIVEN THOUSANDS

School Com. Head Shows Donations for Relief

Chairman Joseph J. Hurley of the Boston school committee yesterday forwarded to Mayor Curley a letter in which he set forth that Boston school teachers have contributed at least \$6700 to a welfare fund of their own for the relief of the unemployed, despite the fact they have not contributed to the municipal welfare fund, as charged by Mayor Curley. Chairman Hurley's letter follows:

THOUSANDS GIVEN

"Since the issuance of your Honor's statement to the effect that the teachers of the city of Boston had contributed nothing to the municipal unemployment fund, I have endeavored to discover the reasons therefor. The facts that the schools are closed and that many teachers and officials are absent from the city hampered the collection of data.

"I find, however, that there has been contributed in the past year to a special unemployment fund the following amounts: School teachers, \$3391.66; school custodians, \$770; school nurses, \$340; a total of \$4501.66.

"This fund was placed in the hands of Miss Helen McCaffery, chief nurse, for distribution under her supervision through the medium of the school nurses.

"In addition, the playground teachers contributed approximately \$1000 to be distributed by the treasurer of the association, and the Men's Economic Association, composed of men teachers, contributed about \$1200, making an aggregate total of approximately \$6700. In addition, I have been informed by several headmasters that voluntary contributions have been made intra-murally to a fund administered by the headmasters or some teacher to children within the schools. No official records of these relief activities has been reported to headquarters, but it is my information that in the aggregate thousands of dollars have been thus raised and expended.

"I am transmitting this information to your Honor and at the same time forwarding a copy to the newspapers, so that the public may know that the members of the Boston public schools system have not been unmindful of the unemployment situation."

EXTENSION BIG STEAL, SAYS DOWD

Claims Friend of the Mayor Behind Adams Street Plan

City Councillor John F. Dowd of Roxbury, in a statement issued last night, declared his opposition to the proposed extension of Adams street, Roxbury, from Dudley street to Mt. Pleasant avenue, because he believed it a "deliberate financial steal by a certain real estate operator who is very close to his Honor, the Mayor.

REAL ESTATE "JOB"

Before the Board of Street Commissioners yesterday, during a hearing on the project, Councillor Dowd did not indulge in such strong language, confining himself to intimating that it was a real estate "job" fostered in the interest of property owners who want to sell to the city. He said that if it was approved he would fight the plan in the courts.

Mayor Curley was aboard a yacht last night and was unable to answer Dowd's statement.

No one appeared at the hearing in favor of the proposed street extension yesterday, and Dowd, opposing it, added in his statement of last night severe condemnation of "those who would benefit financially at the expense of the city in the event that this extension is approved, which would add some discomfort to a religious order located on Mt. Pleasant avenue, and would constitute a 'menace to the children of the neighborhood' by reason of the heavy traffic it would bring.

Dowd claimed to have about 100 residents of the Mt. Pleasant section behind his opposition to the plan. He did not name the real estate operator.

AUTHORIZES SALE OF SCHOOL LAND

Mayor Curley authorized yesterday, after consultation with school department authorities, the sale at auction of vacant public school land valued at \$80,000.

He also urged speed in starting the school building programme, so that the shells of the new buildings will be up by the middle of December, and work can be provided in finishing the interiors during the winter.

L. I. HOSPITAL INMATES TO HAVE AMUSEMENTS

Inmates at the Long Island Hospital will soon have two miniature golf courses and a travelling checker board at their disposal to help while away the long days.

Hearing from Institutions Commissioner James E. Maguire that the inmates were in need of amusement facilities, Mayor Curley yesterday approved a suggestion for installing the miniature golf courses and checker board. There are now 110 persons at the hospital, including the sick in the hospital proper and persons without means of making their own living in the hospital dormitory.

MAYOR DISCUSSES STRANDWAY PLAN

Land Owners Attend City Hall Conference

Property owners yesterday discussed with Mayor Curley his suggestion the land along the proposed East Boston strandway is given the city without claim of damages. Most of the land is under water at high tide and nearly all of the owners were willing to turn the land over to the city.

The three objectors included W. J. McDonald, leader of the Boston Port Development Company, whose company owns 10,000,000 of the 13,000,000 square feet of property to be taken by the city for the strandway.

Mayor Curley declared that the strandway would bring out a development of property along the harbor edge making it suitable for residential sites and property values would quadruple in some instances.

Park Commissioner Long outlined the project to the property owners. He said that the roadway would start at World War Memorial park and would be built from 600 to 800 feet from the Narrow Gauge railroad tracks, paralleling them and ending at Bayswater street.

He said that the area outside the roadway would be dredged and a beach with a 600-foot slope made there. The mud and sand dredged would be placed inside the roadway masking many more feet of land. Exclusive of land damages the project would cost \$1,020,000, Long said.

McDonald was called upon and he offered another plan. He suggested that the strandway be placed about 1600 feet from the railroad tracks and run from World War park to the Winthrop line. He declared that the present proposed strandway would cut in half his company's property making much of it worthless. He suggested that the property be used for commercial development rather than for homes.

The meeting came to an end when a meeting between those seeking damages, McDonald, Long and John Beck, city real estate expert, was arranged. At this meeting those interested will seek to reach agreements.

AMERICAN 7/31/31

MOTHER'S VOICE IS BEST



MAYOR CURLEY

MRS. MARY POLANDO

The proudest mother in the world was Mrs. Mary Polando, mother of John Polando, companion of Russell Boardman on their record-breaking flight to Turkey, last night, when, as a guest of the Boston Evening American, she greeted her valiant son across the sea by radio. Mayor Curley also introduced her to the thousands of National Broadcasting Co. and station WEZ fans at Hotel Bradford. (Staff photo.)

RECORD 7/31/31

All Right, Let's Do So!

Mayor James M. Curley believes in striding ahead. He calls attention to evidences of a business up-turn. He gives our merchants and civic committees and the public generally this heartening slogan, "Get Going in August." Commending the management of Loew's State Theater for its announcement of an "August Parade of Hits," the mayor expands the idea and call for a parade of special shopping events, bargains, fashion shows and so on. August arrives tomorrow. Now, all together—let's "Get Going!"

Globe 7/31/31

POLANDO'S MOTHER AND MAYOR ON RADIO

"John has always been a lovely boy. Always kind, quiet and well behaved. I think God took this into consideration and kept the plane in the air and on the right course."

Thus spoke Mrs. Mary L. Polando of 9 Forest Hill av., Lynn, over the radio at 7:45 last night from Station WBZ at the Hotel Bradford in discussing the flight of her son, John Polando, and Russell Boardman to Istanbul, Turkey, in their monoplane Cape Cod.

She was introduced by Mayor Curley, who explained that the city of Boston still possessed a loving cup which was procured in September, 1930, for Russell Boardman, who was scheduled at that time to make a transatlantic flight. The Mayor explained that unfortunately Boardman's plane caught fire and the flight was indefinitely postponed. But the cup was saved. It will be presented to the flyers on their return, he said.

Mayor Curley pointed out that the successful flight to Turkey was not a matter of luck, but the result of Boardman's determination and courage. He said the world will honor Boardman for forging ahead despite the difficulties that blocked time and again his plans for a transatlantic flight.

Then, after mentioning the possibility of seadromes being constructed across the Atlantic six months from now, Mayor Curley introduced Mrs. Polando, who was dressed in a white and gray flowered print dress with a black straw hat trimmed with white. Mrs. Polando read her speech over the radio microphone with a natural catch in her voice, which contributed much to the significance of the broadcast, which her son in Turkey was supposed to be listening to.

"I can't believe that my wife's are going all over the United States and all the way across the ocean to Turkey where my boy and Mr. Boardman are listening," she said.

"Am I proud? I'm almost too proud and happy to speak. John and Russell's flight is the most marvelous thing I ever heard of, and to have my son part of the feat makes me the happiest mother in the world."

"John has always been a lovely boy. Always kind, quiet and well-behaved. I think God took this into consideration and kept the plane in the air and on the right course."

"No, I'm not going to Turkey to greet the boys, but I'll be waiting impatiently for them to come home."

"There isn't another mother in the world as happy as I am right now. I'll be happier in a few days when Johnnie and Russell come back."

"All night last night we sat by the radio hoping for some word of the boys, and when 8 o'clock this morning came and still there was no word, our hopes began to sag. Then we heard the great news. I'm more than 50 years of age, but I feel like a high school girl today."

"I want to thank all those who arranged this opportunity for me to say hello to John and Russell. Hello, son, come home soon."

Following the radio broadcast, sound newsreel pictures were taken of Mayor Curley and Mrs. Polando in an adjoining studio. The crowd of curious and the battery of blinding lights gave Mrs. Polando a bad case of stage fright. She broke into nervous laughter and Mayor Curley and she had to repeat the little ceremony three times.

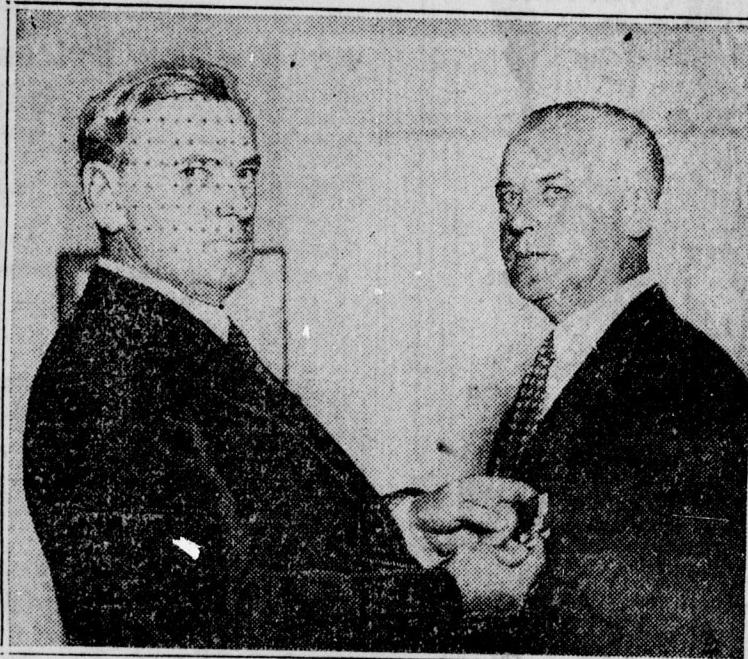
Finally, their performance was pronounced satisfactory. As the Mayor, half-blinded by the bright hot lights, walked out of camera range, he said: "Who made this night?"

Globe 7/31/31

TRANSCRIPT 7/31/31

ITALY DECORATES CITY'S GREETER

King Confers Title of "Cavalier" on Thomas J. A. Johnson



MAYOR CURLEY PRESENTING DECORATION OF KING OF ITALY TO THOMAS J. A. JOHNSON

In recognition of his service to the sons of Italy in this city, and because of his courteous and hospitable treatment of those representatives of Italy who visited Boston during the Tercentenary, Thomas J. A. Johnson, Boston's official city greeter, has been decorated by the Italian Government and has received the title "Cavalier" from King Victor Emmanuel.

The decoration was conferred upon Mr Johnson yesterday by Mayor Curley, acting for the King of Italy. During the Tercentenary, Mr Johnson assisted the Mayor in receiving and entertaining distinguished Italian guests, including Ambassador de Martino, the Italian Consul General, and attaches of the Italian diplomatic corps at Washington.

It was not for this service alone that the Italian King wished to repay Mr Johnson, but for a greater, if less known, service performed when Mr Johnson was a young man just starting out on the career that was to bring him into the millionaire class.

In 1900 Mr Johnson established a small bank in the North End of the city. "I was rather arrogant then," he says himself, although it is hard to believe. "But I learned from these

people how to be humble and I learned to appreciate that the Italians are a cultured people."

Once he had learned these things, Mr Johnson, in the whole-hearted way that is characteristic of him, adopted the Italians of the North End. He became their confidant; helped them through many difficulties and when in 1906 he left to engage in the marble business, they implored him to stay. "Little father" was the affectionate title the young man had won from these people in the few years he had spent among them.

During the years that he was building up the marble business, winning for himself the title of "Marble King," Mr Johnson remembered his Italian friends, and when he had established his business, employed Italians to the exclusion of all others. "Just as the Italians themselves had been discriminated against, so I discriminated in their favor against others," is the way Mr Johnson explains it.

At no time did Mr Johnson think of, or look for, any reward. He likes the Italian people and finds pleasure in helping them. It is apparent, however, that he is quite proud of the acquisition of his third title and those who know his kindness and gallantry believe that "Cavalier" fits him well.

BENEFIT TO ALL BOSTON

To the Editor of the Transcript:

The residents, business men and women, the Massachusetts General Hospital and various other institutions in the Beacon Hill district and others along Cambridge street and north of that street are very thankful that the contract for the new subway station at the corner of Cambridge and Charles streets has been awarded and the station will be in operation in January or February.

This station and the large traffic circle around it, the underpasses to the island in the center of the circle, and the new signal lights now installed along Charles street are not only practical local improvements at reasonable cost but a benefit to all Metropolitan Boston.

Mayor Curley with his observant eye progressive mind and "get it done" policy has brought these improvements to a climax after strenuous efforts for many years of the Beacon Hill Association and the trustees of the Massachusetts General Hospital represented by Dr. Washburn, who deserves our gratitude more than any one man.

This station will serve thousands visiting the hospital. It will help workers from distant parts of the city and suburbs. It will make the River Basin and Esplanade concerts available to many more people. It will be an incentive for the development of the more than an acre of vacant land on the embankment formerly belonging to the Home for Aged Women. It will be an inducement to many automobile owners from the suburbs to leave their cars at home or up town. Many people have formerly been prevented from living or working in this district because of inadequate transportation facilities.

Had Cambridge street been widened before the building of the Cambridge subway the subway would have undoubtedly been run under the river and under Cambridge street to Scollay square and there would have been an underground subway station at Charles street.

The policy of subway stations should be to distribute people and connect them with their homes and business and not concentrate them into a few centers at the discomfort and inconvenience of thousands.

W.M. COOMBS CODMAN
Boston, July 29.

Herald 7/31/31

PROPOSAL TO EXTEND ROXBURY ST. REJECTED

The proposal for extension of Adams street, from Dudley street to Mount Pleasant avenue, Roxbury, was yesterday rejected by the Boston board of street commissioners. In a statement explaining the action of the board, Thomas J. Hurley, chairman, said Mayor Curley had referred the proposal for the extension to him and that he, Hurley, was of the opinion that the improvement, by giving direct access to Mount Pleasant avenue, would be beneficial to the convent of the Carmelite sisters and visitors to the institution. The nuns, however, did not appear to favor the improvement, preferring their present position off the beaten track of motor traffic, and in view of the general objection by residents in the neighborhood, the board deemed it best to abandon the proposed extension.

Ghobie 7/31/31

MAYOR CURLEY HOLDING CUP TO BE PRESENTED TO BOARDMAN



CURLEY APPROVES WELFARE POSITIONS

Mayor Curley yesterday approved the following eight appointments to berths in the Public Welfare Department:

Gerard M. Kelley, 247 Wood av, Mattapan, permanent clerk; Horatio W. Nelson, promoted to supervisor of old-age assistance. Mr Nelson entered the service of the city on July 17, 1905, and has been a visitor in the department since Sept 15, 1908.

John J. Gallagher, clerk, promoted to assistant to the regular paymasters.

Frank X. Wesner of 2 Linden st, South Boston, appointed as permanent clerk.

John P. O'Leary of 50 Neponset av, Dorchester, further extended in temporary employment as clerk-tivist for three months from July 25, 1931.

Gerald T. Driscoll of 113 Morton st, Jamaica Plain, appointed as permanent clerk.

Benjamin Fritz of 3 Jones av, Dorchester, appointed as permanent clerk.

Leo J. Larkin, 18 Crowell st, Dorchester, appointed as permanent clerk.

hold a public hearing Wednesday morning, Sept 16 at 10:30, in room 432, State House.

MAYOR REPEATS TEACHERS DO NOT HELP NEEDY

Mayor Curley yesterday said he had nothing to add to a previous statement in which he had said that the teachers in the Boston public schools had not contributed one dollar to the funds of the Public Welfare Department for the aid of the unemployed and the needy. This previous statement, the Mayor said, still stands. The Mayor yesterday said:

"Upon receiving notification that the laborers and teamsters employed in the Public Works Department had contributed the sum of \$8592.27 to the Public Welfare Department to assist in aiding the needy and the unemployed, I made inquiry and learned that the teachers employed by the city of Boston had contributed no money to the Public Welfare Department for this important and necessary work."

"My position with reference to the proposition that the needy be provided for from the funds appropriated for the maintenance of the Public Welfare Department, so that the burden be borne by every citizen in the community, has not changed in any measure."

"There is nothing, however, to prevent any individual from making contribution to the fund, and employees of many departments of the city have already done so."

AMERICAN 7/31/31

PARADE TO END ROXBURY WEEK

A parade will climax the celebration of Roxbury's Old-Home Week tomorrow. It will start at 2:30, at Tremont and Carmel sts., in front of the Mission Church, and proceed along Tremont st. to Roxbury Crossing, Tremont st., to Sterling to Washington st. to Warren st. to Moreland st. to Blue Hill ave. to Dudley st. to Harrison ave.

James F. Flynn, 84, Civil War veteran, commander of Thomas G. Stevenson Post, G. A. R., Roxbury, will be chief marshal. Mayor Curley will be honorary chief marshal. Honorary aids will be John J. Shaughnessy, Edmund L. Dolan, Stanton R. White.

City Councilor Herman L. Bush, D. S. C. holder, will be chief of staff. Dr. Julian D. Lucas, past department commander of the V. F. W., will be adjutant.

During the parade surface cars will be rerouted. Cambridge and South Boston lines shuttled at Northampton and Washington sts. and the Allston line routed via Huntington and Massachusetts aves., Norampton and Washington sts., to Dudley station.

Tonight's activities include a musical festival and vaudeville show at Washington Park, with former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn and Mayor Curley due to appear.

Post 7/31/31

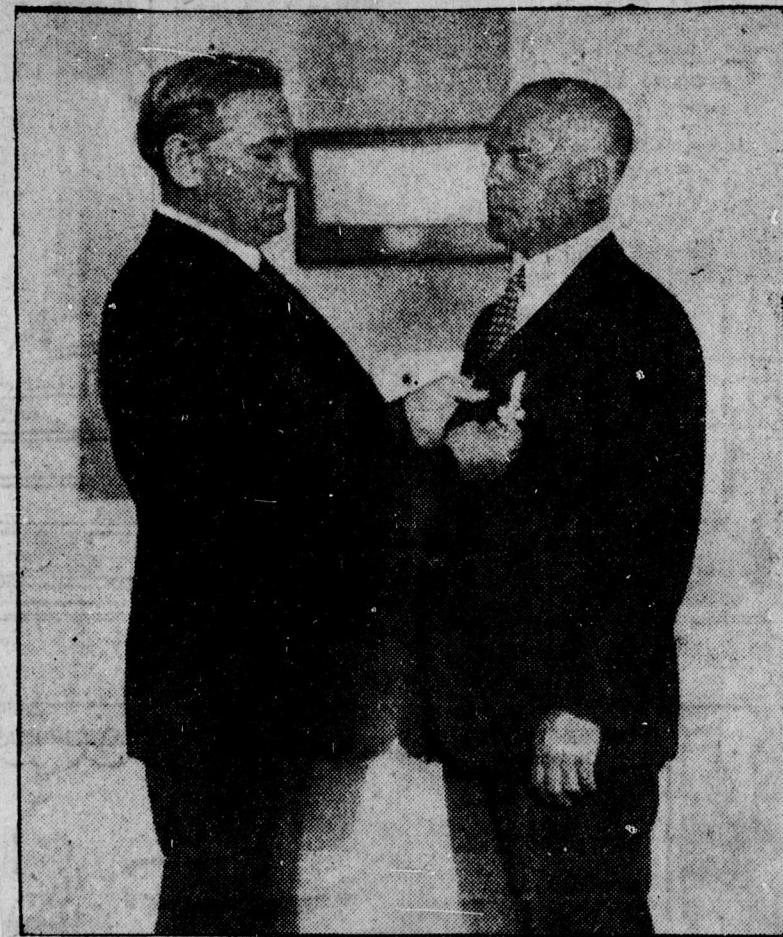
City Greeter Honored by Italian Government

The Order of the Crown of Italy was yesterday conferred upon City Greeter Thomas J. A. Johnson in recognition of the interest he took in the welfare of Italian citizens of Boston while he was in business in the North End. Acting for the Italian Government, Pio Margotti, Italian consul-general for Boston, carried the decoration to City Hall, where it was pinned on Johnson by Mayor Curley, who also is a commander in the order.

31
TRAVELER

7/31/30

MAYOR CURLEY DECORATES JOHNSON



The insignia of the Crown of Italy was conferred on the city's official greeter by the Italian consul-general in recognition of Mr. Johnson's services to the Italian people here.

'Social Mayor' Thomas J. A. Johnson Receives Order of Crown of Italy

Thomas J. A. Johnson, member of the Boston port authority, and official greeter and "social mayor" of the city, was yesterday decorated with the order of the crown of Italy in appreciation of his services to the Italian nation.

The insignia of the order was conferred by Pio Margiotti, Italian consul-general at Boston, the ceremony taking place in Mayor Curley's office in City Hall. The cross with ribbon was pinned on Mr. Johnson's breast by the mayor, this part being taken by the mayor by reason of his own rank as commander of the order of the crown of Italy.

The honor was conferred in appreciation of Mr. Johnson's service to the Italian people on various occasions, and particularly for his part in the Boston tercentenary celebration and the Columbus day observance last year when the Italian ambassador, Giacomo de Martino, was a guest of the city.

Mr. Johnson, a number of years ago, conducted a banking and money exchange business in the North end, and through his marble importing business and other activities has become well known to the Italian people of Boston.

CURLEY REPLIES TO HURLEY LETTER

Reiterates Teachers Do Not Aid Welfare Fund

In a public statement yesterday, Mayor Curley declared he had not found any reason to modify his statement last week that the city of Boston school teachers had not contributed to the municipal unemployment fund which is being raised by city employees and distributed through the public welfare department.

His latest statement was occasioned by a letter received from Chairman Joseph J. Hurley of the school committee, pointing out that the teachers and other employes of the school department had contributed several thousands of dollars to various funds of their own established for relief of needy children or their families.

Mayor Curley in his statement said:

Upon receiving notification that the laborers and teamsters employed in the public works department had contributed the sum of \$8,592.27 to the public welfare department to assist in aiding the needy and the unemployed, I made inquiry and learned that the teachers employed by the city of Boston had contributed no money to the public welfare department for this important and necessary work. My position with reference to the proposition that the needy be provided for from funds appropriated for the maintenance of the public welfare department, so that the burden be borne by every citizen in the community, has not changed in any measure. There is nothing, however, to prevent any individual from making contribution to the fund and employes of many departments of the city have already done so.

The additional money received in the form of voluntary contributions from city employes or other sources has been distributed by the public welfare department for the purchase of apparel which is not covered by the weekly allotments. The additional funds received from city employes and from private sources have been very helpful to the needy of Boston and contribution to this fund by the teachers of Boston would be most welcome. The statement that the teachers in the Boston public schools had not contributed \$1 to the funds of the public welfare department for the aid of the unemployed and the needy still stands.

Post 8/1/31

OPEN FIGHT TO REDUCE HIGH TAXES

Real Estate Owners Hear Curley Bitterly Assailed

City Councillor John F. Dowd of Roxbury, addressing the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners' Association in the Hibernian building, Roxbury, last night, declared that if the people of Boston allow the city government to continue the orgy of extravagant spending now going on, the Legislature will ultimately take it away from them and put a city manager in charge.

SCORES CITY COUNCIL

Dowd said that he would put an order in the City Council on Monday, calling for a stop to work on all public buildings which are not absolutely necessary.

He severely censured the City Council, characterizing it as a body which doesn't know how to say anything but "yes," with which the Mayor's say is final on everything. If Mayor Curley wanted to sell Boston Common, the City Council would vote for it, he said.

Dowd charged that there is graft, corruption and collusion in every department of the city government, and declared that the man who recently pleaded guilty to selling coal at short weight to the charity subjects of the public welfare department "is still doing business with the city and that department."

Fight Against High Taxes

The meeting which Dowd addressed was called by the association with a view to finding ways and means to unite realty owners' opposition to high taxes in Boston, and it was stated that an increase of from \$1.25 to \$2 in the tax rate was to be announced this summer. The tax rate already has been increased from \$17.70 per \$1000 taxable property in 1917 to \$30.80 a \$1000 in 1930, despite an increase of 40 per cent in valuations, it was stated.

City Councillor Francis E. Kelley of Dorchester also assailed Mayor Curley.

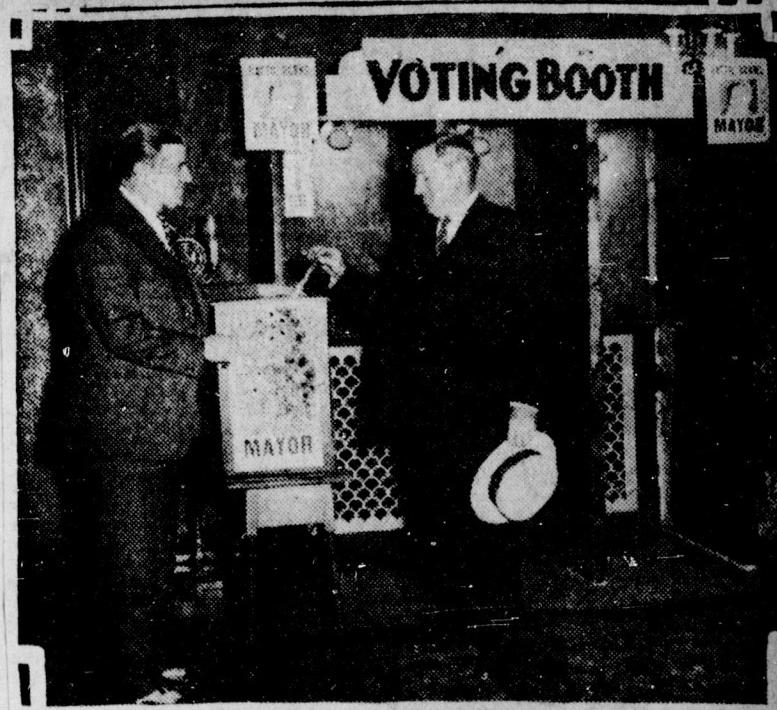
Suggest Remedies

Raymond P. Delano of the Dorchester Improvement Association urged the real estate owners to organize if they hoped to accomplish anything in their interests. Thomas F. Cudmore, president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners' Association, suggested the burden of increased taxation be taken from real estate, and suggested more gasoline taxes, a miles tax, and a tax

RECORD

8/1/31

Marie Dressler Gets His Vote



Mayor Curley, rejecting "party affiliations," is shown casting a vote for Marie Dressler, his favorite movie star, in a special booth erected in the lobby of Loew's State Theatre during the showing of Miss Dressler's latest starring vehicle, "Politics." Manager Brennan of the theatre is shown at the left.

RECORD 8/1/31

ROXBURY FETE ENDS TODAY IN HUGE PARADE

A parade will climax the celebration of Roxbury's Old-Home Week today. It will start at 2:30 at Tremont and Carmel st., in front of the Mission Church, and proceed along Tremont st. to Roxbury Crossing, Tremont st., to Sterling to Washington st. to Warren st. to Moreland st. to Blue Hill ave. to Dudley st. to Harrison ave.

James F. Flynn, 84, Civil War veteran, commander of Thomas G. Stevenson Post, G. A. R., Roxbury, will be chief marshal. Mayor Curley will be honorary chief marshal. Honorary aids will be John J. Shaughnessy, Edmund L. Dolan, Stanton R. White.

City Councilor Herman L. Bush, D. S. C. holder, will be chief of staff. Dr. Julian D. Lucas, past department commander of the V. F. W., will be adjutant.

During the parade surface cars will be rerouted, Cambridge and South Boston lines shuttled at Northampton and Washington sts. and the Allston line routed via Huntington and Massachusetts aves., Northampton and Washington sts. to Dudley station.

GLOBE 8/1/31 CONCERT IN ROXBURY FOR OLD HOME WEEK

Another of Roxbury's celebrations for Old Home Week last night brought more than 10,000 persons to Washington Park, Roxbury, for a four-hour concert and entertainment.

Amplifiers carried the speeches of Ex-Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, Judge R. W. Miles, City Councillor Herman L. Bush and Joseph G. Baxter, chairman of the Old Home Week committee, to the audience. Local talent and entertainers from the downtown theatres took part in the show, and Hurley's orchestra gave a concert. John J. Shaughnessy, secretary to Mayor Curley,

Globe 8/1/31

POSTOFFICE PLANNED FOR BOSTON AIRPORT

Inauguration of New Air Line to Maine Is Scheduled
By Officials Today

NEWS AND NOTES CONCERNING AVIATION

By C. JOSEPH HARVEY

With the inauguration of a new air line to Maine and the Maritime Provinces today by the Boston and Maine Airways, Inc., and the Pan American Airways Company, a Postoffice for the distribution of air mail will be established at the Boston Airport, according to the announcement of postal authorities.

This new line was recently awarded the contract by the Postoffice Department to carry mail in conjunction with its passenger service "Down East," thus linking Uncle Sam's mail service to other lines extending across the Nation.

The schedule as given out states that mail will leave the Boston Airport at 10:30 a.m.; Portland, Me., 11:25 a.m.; Bangor, Me., 12:30 p.m.; St John, N.B., 2:45 p.m., and arrive at Halifax, N.S., at 4:50 p.m. These hours are computed on Eastern Standard Time. There will be no return mail from Halifax. Return mail from Bangor will leave at 3 p.m.; Portland, 3:55 p.m., arriving at Boston at 5 p.m.

Chairman William P. Long of the Park Department, acting in behalf of Mayor Curley, together with the officials of the company will be present at the exercises attending the inauguration of the service. The Boston Fire Department band of 110 pieces will furnish the music. The ceremonies prior to the departure of the first plane will be held at the administration building.

African 8/1/31

New Fire Station Contract Awarded

A contract for the construction of the new fire station at East of Fourth and K sts., South Boston, was awarded to J. A. Singarella, at a cost of \$120,650, by Mayor Curley today.

The mayor revealed that the cost of construction work has dropped 30 per cent because of the decrease in the price of materials and as a result enough money will be saved from the appropriation for the South Boston structure to erect a new ladder house in Longwood and Brookline aves.

City Ships Face Repairs

Two vessels of the municipal fleet go into drydock at Greene's shipyard in Chelsea next week. Contracts for repairs to fireboat 47, at a cost of \$2570, and \$9071 repairs for the ferryboat John H. Sullivan, were let today.

TRANSCRIPT 8/1/31

City Saving Money on All Contracts

Bids One-Third Lower Than Last Year Though Wage Scale Has Been Kept Up

After Mayor Curley had scanned fifty or more contracts today, embracing the construction of a new fire station in South Boston, repairs to Fireboat 47 and ferryboat John Sullivan, work on sewers and new streets, as well as artificial sidewalks in West Roxbury, he announced that the city is getting its work done at a reduction of at least 30 per cent on material alone this year, and that he expected to save enough money on firehouse construction alone to build a new station for the ladder company at Brookline and Longwood avenues.

Never has there been such spirited bidding as at present. A dozen or more contractors are in competition for the smallest of contracts, while on work totalling more than \$100,000 the list is greater. Many of the bidders have informed City Hall officials that there is no money in city work at present rates, but that they are anxious to keep their forces intact for the better day. Often, the Public Works Department rejects the lowest bidder on the ground that the contractor could not do the work properly at the figure submitted.

Today, the lowest bidder for artificial sidewalk construction in Wards 18, 19 and 20, the Boston Granolithic Company, which estimated the job at \$11,764.94, failed to win the contract, on advice of Joseph A. Rourke, commissioner of the Public Works Department, and the second lowest bidder, the W. G. C. Company of 27 School street, whose bid was \$12,787.25, was chosen. Another West Roxbury sidewalk contract went to M. D. Russo for \$3620.

The South Boston fire station contract, which calls for a building to house several pieces of apparatus at East Fourth street and K street, was given to J. A. Singarella of Boston at \$120,650, the first of fourteen bidders, ten of whom were within \$10,000 of the best bid. The highest bid was that of Thomas C. Dolan for \$142,000. There was only \$350 difference between the first and second bidders.

Richard T. Green Company received contracts for work on Fireboat 47 at \$2570, and for work on the ferryboat John Sullivan for \$9071.

TRAVELER 8/1/31

CURLEY TO OPEN HULL HOME SUNDAY

For the first time since the death of Mrs. Curley, Mayor James M. Curley will open his summer home at Kenberna, Hull, tomorrow. He will have as guests City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan and Thomas J. A. Johnson, city greeter.

Aug HERZLD

8/1/31

Globe 8/1/31

Roxbury Parade Expected To Eclipse Records Today

One of Greatest Spectacles in History of
District Will Draw Crowd of 150,000
As Old Home Week Closes

From 100,000 to 150,000 spectators will see the military and civic parade of 5000 and gaily decorated floats in the closing colorful feature of Roxbury's Old Home Week today.

The parade will be one of the greatest spectacles in Roxbury since the founding of the district. Today will be practically a holiday in Roxbury. Mayor Curley is honorary chief marshal and Cmdr. James F. Flynn, 84-year-old civil war veteran, of the Thomas G. Stephenson post, is parade marshal. The parade is scheduled to start at 2:30 P. M.

More than 30,000 persons attended a music festival and vaudeville entertainment at Washington park last evening with Theodore A. Glynn, former fire commissioner, as master of ceremonies. Judge Frankland W. Miles was honorary chairman and Joseph T. Baxter general chairman. The speakers included Councilmen Herman L. Bush and Edward L. Englert. John J. Shaughnessy, a secretary of the mayor; Mrs. Assunta Ruzzo, Mme. Dalma Carli and stars from the various theatres entertained.

LINE OF MARCH

The line of march of the parade is as follows: Start on Tremont street opposite the Mission Church; Tremont to Roxbury Crossing, Sterling, Washington, Warren, Waverly, Blue Hill avenue, Dudley and Harrison avenue, where the marchers disband.

During the parade the Elevated will make changes in the service in the district as deemed necessary because of the attendant traffic congestion. It is expected that the Tremont street lines will be operated while the parade is on, but if this is impossible these lines will be turned back at Lenox street car house and Roxbury Crossing. In the district

affected by the parade passengers are urged by the company to use the Elevated and Dorchester tunnel trains.

Councilman Bush is chief of staff, Edward F. O'Dowd, assistant chief, Dr Julian Lucas, adjutant, and Lewis Keele, chief of aides. The mayor's reviewing stand is at Warren and Dudley streets and the chief marshal's at Dudley and Harrison avenue.

SEVERAL DIVISIONS

The parade will comprise several divisions, headed by a police escort and the Boston Fire Department band.

FIRST DIVISION
Police escort and Boston Fire Department band.
U. S. navy detachment, command of Ensign A. L. Bond; U. S. marines, in charge of 1st Lt. R. L. Straub.

SECOND DIVISION

G. A. R. Post band of Cambridge, G. A. R. veterans in cars, Elks band of Everett, Gen. Myles camp, N. I. W. V., Roger Wolcott camp, S. W. V., Hudson Post band, V. of F. W., Mahoney post, V. of F. W.; John F. Fallon Post band, V. of F. W., second division post, V. of F. W.; Roxbury Post band, A. L. James C. Shea post, A. L., and band; William F. Sinclair post and band, Michael J. O'Connell drum and bugle corps, and Gold Star Mothers in cars.

THIRD DIVISION

Patriotic, fraternal and civic organizations, Roger Wolcott camp auxiliary drum and bugle corps, Edward M. Cunningham auxiliary, auxiliary of V. of F. W., Ponchonians council of Red Men, Noah Paine tribe of Red Men, Kitchemkin tribe, Pomakaton tribe, Ponchat and Winnisimmon tribe of Red Men, St. John Holy Name Society, St. Hugh Holy Name, St. Joseph Holy Name, St. Patrick Holy Name, St. Philip and St. Francis de Sales Holy Name societies and their fife and drum corps; Norfolk Associates, John E. Lynch Associates, Norfolk Associates, Norfolk House Tumblers.

FOURTH DIVISION
Mission Church corps cadets with fife and drum corps, Boy Scouts and band, Angel Guardian Band.

FIFTH DIVISION
Floats of many organizations and business houses.

DECLARES YES-MEN COMPOSE COUNCIL

City Councilman John F. Dowd, speaking before the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners' Association last night in Hibernia hall, declared that the members of the city council, except Francis Kelly and himself, cannot say "no," but only "yes."

The council, he said, has no veto power and the word of the mayor is final. If the latter, he continued, sent up an order to sell the Common at public auction, the council would pass it. He predicted that a \$500,000 golf course in Hyde Park will cost an additional

\$250,000 of tax payers' money. He expressed sympathy for the incoming mayor, whoever he may be, because, he said, through no fault of his, he will be obliged to increase the tax rate. He declared that the council will not pass an order to investigate the public welfare board, but if it was investigated the disclosures would be startling.

Councilman Francis Kelly objected to \$24,000 of a \$51,000 appropriation in East Boston, money which he said could well be used for resurfacing streets. Thomas Cudmore, president of the association, presided.

20,000 HEAR FINAL ESPLANADE CONCERT

The Boston Symphony Orchestra players, conducted by Arthur Fiedler, were heard in the final Summer concert last night on the Esplanade before an audience of about 20,000. Speakers were Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry and Davis B. Keniston, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

During the intermissions and before the program Conductor Fiedler and the players were besieged by a small army of souvenir seekers with autograph albums. After the final selection, "Berlioz' Hungarian march," "Rakoczy," the leader was detained half an hour by hundreds, who crowded around the musicians' quarters to offer congratulations and seek more autographs.

Commissioner Keniston, introducing Commissioner Conry, expressed the hope that after the extension on the embankment had been completed more suitable buildings would be erected for the orchestra during its Summer concerts.

Commissioner Conry, representing the Mayor, stressed the fact that Boston as a city is interested in good music and all pertaining to it.

The commissioner mentioned the indebtedness of the city to Col Henry J. Higginson, who for nearly a quarter of a century supported the orchestra by his personal contributions. In honor of this man, said Commissioner Conry, Mayor Curley named the auditorium of the South End Municipal Building the "Higginson Auditorium."

The concert opened with Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever." The overture to Thomas' opera, "Mignon," the "Dance of the Hours, La Gioconda," by Ponchielli, and Waldeufel's waltz "Espana" received great applause.

"At Dawning" was played as an extra. Another extra was "Only One Vienna," by Schrameri. The most familiar selection on the program was the "Song of the Volga Boatmen." Saint-Saens' bacchanale "Samson and Delilah" contributed an Oriental note.

The cello solo, "The Swan," Saint-Saens, by M Hippolyte Droeghmans was a perfected piece of work.

Conductor Fiedler leaves today for New York. Tomorrow he will sail on the Europa for Europe, where he hopes to gather some new music for future concerts. As to Summer concerts next year, he said no plans had been made, and that the ultimate decision will depend upon the support ~~authorised~~.

RECORD

8/1/31



For Record Fliers! Mayor Curley is shown holding silver Victory Cup to be presented Russell Boardman, daring Boston flier who made ocean hop to Turkey, on his return to Hub. Boardman accompanied by John Polando, of Lynn, set new world's non-stop distance record in their hop to Istanbul, Turkey.

(Daily Record Photo)

ADVERTISER

8/2/31

CURLEY OPENS HOME OF WIFE'S HAPPINESS

Mayor Curley and his children are week-ending at their summer place at Kenberma.

In the summer of 1913, shortly before he was elected mayor for the first time, he and Mrs. Curley bought a house at Kenberma and devoted much time to furnishing it. Each article in the place was chosen by her.

The house has been closed since her death and today, for the first time since suffering that loss, the family is there.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR NEW FIREHOUSE

Construction of the fire station at East Fourth and K sts., South Boston, will start within a few days, Mayor Curley announced yesterday after awarding a contract for the work to J. A. Singarella at a cost of \$120,650.

The mayor said that as a result of the enormous drop in the cost of building materials, it is now possible to have municipal construction work done at prices 30 per cent below those asked in 1929.

AMERICAN 8/1/31

PARADE TODAY IN ROXBURY

Roxbury resounded today with marching men and music of a score of bands as the observance of Old Home Week was brought to a close with a military and civic parade. Nearly 100,000 people, including thousands of former residents viewed the demonstration of Roxbury's development.

At 2:30 the marchers started from Tremont and Carmel sts.

The customary detail of mounted police headed the parade, followed by the Boston fire department band. Mayor Curley was honorary chief marshal.

The parade proceeded from Tremont and Carmel sts. along Tremont st. to Roxbury Crossing, through Sterling st. to Washington st., Warren st., Warverley st., Blue Hill ave., Dudley st., to Harrison ave. Demobilization was at Harrison ave., near Eustis st.

Mayor to Reopen His Summer Home

Mayor Curley will open his summer home at Kenberma tomorrow for the first time since the death of Mrs. Curley, more than a year ago. City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan and Thomas J. A. Johnson, city greeter, will be his guests during the day.

HERALD 8/2/31

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR NEW FIRE STATION

A contract for the construction of a new fire station at East Fourth and K streets, South Boston, has been awarded to J. A. Singarella, Mayor Curley announced yesterday. Singarella, the lowest of 14 bidders, will do the work at a price of \$120,650.

In discussing the project, Mayor Curley said that as a result of a substantial reduction in the cost of building materials, the city is able to save 30 per cent over last year's prices in municipal construction jobs this year.

From the appropriation for the new fire station project, sufficient money was saved to build a new house for the ladder companies located at Brookline and Longwood avenues. Construction of this firehouse is projected and plans will be drawn up soon.

Post

8/2/51



NOTABLES AT ROXBURY PARADE

Left to right on reviewing stand are Mayor Curley, City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, Chief Marshal James R. Flynn and Judge Frankland W. Miles. The Mayor was greatly pleased at the celebration in his old home district.

All of Roxbury turned out yesterday and lined the streets through which a spectacular and nicely-managed parade passed. It was the annual event of the Old Home Week programme, which focused attention on the civic spirit and progress of that section of the city. Reviewed by Mayor Curley and other city officials, the parade proved to be one of the most colorful in years.

Under a bright sun, while airplanes zoomed overhead, the procession, consisting of bands, drum corps, floats and unusual costumes, and many veterans' organizations, marched to the tune of martial music and provided a fitting climax to a week of festivities in which the entire district participated.

Starting at 2:30 o'clock, when the venerable chief marshal, Commander James R. Flynn of Stevenson post, G. A. R., gave the signal, the procession passed from St. Alphonsus and Tremont streets through the business section of Roxbury. It was reviewed by judges and prominent Roxbury residents at the reviewing stand at Warren and Dudley streets and again by Mayor Curley at Dearborn square.

The Mayor, with City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan and Daniel J. Gillen, president of the Tammany Club, rode in a motor car from the starting point to the reviewing stand and was given an ovation along the line. Another ovation was given to "Teddy" Flynn, who went over the route afoot and comprised a special division by himself.

Just before the parade got underway, the Mayor presented a blackthorn stick to Commander Flynn, and the latter was also given a bouquet of flowers by the public celebrations committee. Another recipient of a bouquet was Dr. William H. Emery, a member of Stevenson Post, G. A. R.

Although there were a number of splendid bands and drum corps, special prizes were given to a few who, in the opinion of the judges, stood out by their appearance and efficiency. The first prize of \$75 for military bands in class A went to the John F. Fallon Post, V. F. W., and second prize of \$50 to James C. Shea Post, American Legion, of Roslindale.

In class B, first prize was won by Roxbury Post, American Legion, and

second by the William F. Sinclair Post, American Legion. For the fife and drum corps, the Old Dorchester Post won first prize and second went to the Manning Post, V. F. W., of Hudson. In the juvenile division, the House of the Angel Guardian band won the first money, with the Boy Scout band second. Junior drum corps were led by the Mission Church drum corps.

The Mission Church also won the prize for the largest number of marchers in line, although the Indian War Veterans were given a special prize for having the largest percentage of membership in line. A prize for novelty act was awarded the Norfolk House, which was represented by a team of tumblers which performed stunts at intervals during the march. The Manning Post of Hudson also won a prize for coming the longest distance. George E. Savage and Walter Mayo were the judges.

Prizes for best floats in the parade were awarded to the float of the New England Telephone Company, and that of the Representative Anthony A. McNulty Associates.

ADVERTISER 8/2/51
100,000 JOIN
IN ROXBURY'S
CELEBRATION

Watch Old Home Week Parade
of 5000 in Gaily Deco-
rated District

Roxbury's Old Home Week ended
yesterday with 100,000 persons

witnessing a parade of about 5000 through the streets of the district. Business houses and residences were decorated with American flags and red, white and blue bunting.

Mayor Curley, honorary chief marshal of the parade, rode in an automobile with Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer and director of public celebrations, Daniel J. Gillen, assistant district attorney, and president of the Tammany Club.

Before the start of the parade, the mayor presented an Irish shillelagh to James F. Flynn, 84-year-old commander of Thomas G. Stevenson Post, G. A. R., who was chief marshal. Commander Flynn and Dr. William H. Emery, also a member of the post, were presented bouquets.

MARCH IN 5 DIVISIONS

The procession was the first of its kind in a generation. It was made up of five divisions of officials and military, civic, fraternal and patriotic organizations and war veterans.

The parade started in front of the Mission Church on Tremont st., and proceeded to Sterling, to Washington, to Warren, to Waverly, to Blue Hill ave., to Dudley, to Harrison ave., where it disbanded.

City Councilman Herman L. Bush was chief of staff. Former City Treasurer John J. Curley, brother of the mayor, rode in an automobile. State representatives and members of the city council and the public celebrations committee participated.

FIREMEN'S BAND IN LINE

One of the musical features was the playing of the Firemen's Band of 150 pieces, under direction of Lt. John Crehan. G. A. R. men rode in automobiles, and the United States was represented by a detachment of sailors and marines from the Charlestown navy yard.

Organizations and bands in the roster included Indian War veterans, in buses, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Spanish War veterans. Dorchester, Allston, Beverly veteran organizations joined with the Roxbury posts. Pocahontas Council, Red Men, Pawnee Tribe, Red Men, also joined.

Members of the Holy Name Societies of St. Joseph's parish and of the Mission Church parish, with the Mission Church Cadets and fife and drum corps, district associations and Knights of Pythias were in the line of march. Former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn was given a fine reception during the march.

Post 8/2/51
MAYOR TO OPEN HIS
SUMMER HOME TODAY

For the first time since the death of his wife, Mayor Curley will open his summer home at Kenberma today for a week-end stay, during which City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan and City Greeter Thomas J. A. Johnson will be guests.

HERALD

8/2/31

SCENES ON CLOSING DAY OF BIG ROXBURY CELEBRATION



ROXBURY CLOSES OLD HOME WEEK

5000 Take Part in Parade—

100,000 See Climax of
Celebration

MARCHERS REVIEWED BY CITY OFFICIALS

To the blare of 25 bands, more than 5000 members of military, civic and fraternal organizations marched through Roxbury streets yesterday where 100,000 persons were gathered to climax Roxbury's Old Home Week, the greatest celebration in the district in a dozen years.

Starting at 2:30 on Tremont street, near Carmel, the parade route led through the business and residential section. Mayor Curley, honorary chief marshal; Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer, and Asst. Dist.-Atty. Daniel J. Gillen, were first in line behind the fire department band of 150 uniformed musicians and a police detail.

Next was James F. Flynn, G. A. R. veteran, who was marshal of the parade. Those who followed in automobiles included John J. Curley, brother

of the mayor and former city treasurer. Representatives Herbert P. Shaughnessy, Anthony McNulty and Walter Madden, City Councilman Herman L. Bush, chief of staff, and City Councilman Edward F. Englert.

The parade was the first major celebration since Roxbury day parades were discontinued 12 years ago, and was the climax of a week of daily events. The route required 45 minutes of marching.

During the parade, army planes added interest to the event by formation flying over the route.

Included among the marchers in three divisions were the following groups: detachments from the U. S. navy and U. S. marine corps, G. A. R., Elks band of Everett, the R. and J. Manning post A. L. and Band of Hudson; Mahoney-Roxbury post V. F. W.; Allston post V. F. W.; Beverly post A. L.; Fitzgerald post A. L.; All-Dorchester post

A. L., John T. Fallon post and band, V. F. W.; Stephen F. Rutledge post V. F. W. of Brookline; Roxbury post A. L. and band; James C. Shea post A. L. and band; William F. Sinclair post A. L. and band; M. J. O'Connell post and band, A. L.; Oliver Ames post A. L. and bugle and drum corps, and Kane post A. L.; Gold Star Mothers, Mission Church fife and drum corps and cadets, Edward band organized less than a year were M. Cunningham camp auxiliary, Pocahontas council of Red Men, Pawnee won by the Roxbury post, A. L. band Tribe, Kitchenmakin' Tribe, Ponemah and the James C. Shea post, A. L. band Tribe, Winnisimmin Tribe, St. John's of Roslindale, respective first and second prize winners.

Phillip's Holy Name Society, Norfolk Young Men's Association, Norfolk House Tumblers, John E. Lynch Associates, Knights of Pythias, House of the Angel Guardian band and cadets, Mission Church cadets, Boy Scouts of America.

Featuring the parade were many floats of business and fraternal organizations as well as one from the Boston park department recreation division. This float presented a duplicate of the first church in Roxbury with John Eliot preaching to the Indians. The Mothers' Club of the Norfolk House Centre also had a float. Groups of children from the various playgrounds in the city were also in the parade, each group having a banner showing which district it represented. The John E. Lynch Associates had a float representing the costumes of 1858 and today.

The route of the parade was from the Mission Church to Roxbury Crossing, Tremont street to Sterling and Washington street, to Warren street to Moreland street, to Blue Hill avenue, to Dudley street to Harrison avenue.

Prizes for the best bands, floats and delegations with the largest representation were awarded last night by the judges, George E. Savage, William Ward and Walter Mayor.

A prize of \$75 for the best military band organized more than a year was awarded to the John T. Fallon post, A. L.; Oliver Ames post A. L. and bugle and drum corps, and Kane post A. L.; Gold Star Mothers, Mission Church fife and drum corps and cadets, Edward band organized less than a year were M. Cunningham camp auxiliary, Pocahontas council of Red Men, Pawnee won by the Roxbury post, A. L. band Tribe, Kitchenmakin' Tribe, Ponemah and the James C. Shea post, A. L. band Tribe, Winnisimmin Tribe, St. John's of Roslindale, respective first and second prize winners.

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HERALD

8/2/31

Guesses have been made that former Gov. Fuller is planning a comeback while no one has eliminated former Gov. Allen from consideration. Former State Treasurer John W. Haigis has been building up a skeleton organization and within a month the Republicans are likely to hear something definite from him.

It seems to be reasonably certain that President Bacon of the Senate will be a candidate for lieutenant-governor and last week there was considerable promotional work done among the drys in the interests of Atty. Gen. Warner as an opponent for Bacon. Warner is on his vacation and probably would refuse to discuss politics even if he were available for comment on the rumors. If he seeks the nomination for lieutenant-governor, Secretary of State Cook will be the only one to seek reelection to his present office.

The Democrats made a shrewd move last week when they elected R. Minturn "Duke" Sedgwick, former Harvard athlete of distinction, to be the treasurer of their state committee. He is far from being a traditional "6 o'clock Democrat," but is none the less a welcome addition to the official family.

ACTIVE SMITH WORKER

He is much more than window dressing to the party. He was an active Smith worker in the 1928 campaign, is wet enough for any Democrat in the commonwealth, and has accepted his election with a determination to aid his associates in consolidating the party into a unified body. He is not yet prepared to announce his plans. He has some new ideas, but he wants to sit down with Chairman Frank J. Donahue some time this week and enter into a discussion with him in relation to methods for accelerating sentiment among his partisans during the months of political inactivity.

Sedgwick is related by marriage to Trubee Davison, the assistant secretary of war who was placed in Secretary Patrick J. Hurley's department by direction of President Hoover. Sedgwick and Davison married sisters who are daughters of the Rev. Dr. Endicott Peabody, headmaster of Groton school, which has given few Democrats to the nation.

Sedgwick and Davison naturally are close friends, but they will have to be far apart in their political operations during the 1932 election campaign. Duke will find himself in the position of striving to oust his brother-in-law from a position of considerable distinction in the federal government's service because if the Democrats should win the national election, Davison would cease to be assistant secretary of war.

It is barely possible that Sedgwick's services as a diplomat may be of some assistance to the Governor in an endeavor to sweeten up the Fall River Democrats in their present unfriendly attitude toward the administration on Beacon Hill. The Governor is unpopular in that city because of the operations of the finance commission and the appointment of Dr. Owen L. Eagan to be chairman of the police board.

The city committee indorsed James A. Fitzgerald for the position, but the recommendation was ignored. The appointment of Dr. Eagan was followed by at least one resignation from the committee.

Other forces in the party have begun a movement to invite Mayor Curley to be the chief speaker at an outing to be conducted by the city committee Sept. 6 at Island Park. Another faction advises deliberation lest it be interpreted as an affront to the Governor.

The Democrats in New Bedford and Taunton have been invited to consolidate forces in making the outing the biggest political rally in Bristol county in many years. There has been talk of organizing a Curley-for-Governor club, accordingly the September outing may be productive of some interesting developments.

CURLEY REOPENS HULL SUMMER HOME

Mayor Curley will reopen his summer house at Kenberma, Hull, today. It will mark his first use of the summer residence since the time of his wife's death more than a year ago. In former years the mayor and his family made it their home throughout the summer months. Today the mayor will have as his guests at the Kenberma house City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan and Thomas J. A. Johnson, city greeter and "social mayor" of Boston.

Post

8/2/31

BABE'S NEW WAR CLUB



Here is Big Babe Ruth swinging a new kind of a war club. This is a shillalah that Mayor Curley got on his recent visit to Ireland and afterward presented to Superintendent of Police Crowley. "I'd like to swing this over Charlie Ruffing's bean," chuckled Babe as he placed it against the crown of the tow headed pitcher. Ruffing is shown with the club resting on his dome while Superintendent Crowley is standing between him and the Babe.

ELY WILL RUN AGAIN NEXT YEAR; FRIENDS SCOUT IDEA HE'LL LET RACE GO TO CURLEY BY DEFAULT

By W. E. MULLINS

Since the prorogation of the Legislature more than seven weeks ago Gov. Ely has skilfully parried the thrusts of all who have attempted to obtain from him some definite commitment in relation to his future political plans. Because of his obvious reluctance to declare openly that he will seek a second term, the impression has gained wide circulation that he will retire voluntarily from the field.

That's simply not being done. The history of the governorship alone is sufficient guarantee that he will overcome any temptation to return to his highly successful practice of the law. Every Governor who has served since William L. Douglas has been sufficiently fascinated by the charm of the office to seek it again. Before Douglas other Governors had set a long precedent of seeking re-election. His voluntary withdrawal was one of those rare and unaccountable exceptions.

From a source close to the administration last week, however, came positive assurance that the Governor's name will be on the primary ballot again next year, regardless of the intentions of Mayor Curley, who has become an accepted candidate to the politicians who make it their business to peer into the future.

None of the Governor's acts during his seven months on Beacon Hill would indicate that he has any intention of returning voluntarily to private life. The stake is too great. There always is the finger of success beckoning to the ambitious politician and the set-up for him is greatly alluring. If he should defeat the mayor in a primary and then go on to win the election he would become a national figure, certainly the equal of Senator David I. Walsh here in Massachusetts.

The politicians invariably look to a Governor's appointments as an index to the future. His have been largely political rewards to those who worked in his interests during the 1930 campaign. Although Dr. James J. Lawlor of Cambridge, his unsuccessful nominee for a place on the state board of registration in medicine, was a registered Republican, he nevertheless was an active figure around the Ely headquarters during the campaign.

REJECTION BY COUNSEL

The rejection of that nomination by the executive council was the first defeat of consequence the Governor has sustained from that body and it makes the task of filling the vacancy increasingly difficult unless he capitulates to the osteopaths and appoints a member of their branch of the profession. The

nomination of an outstanding medical man for the position now must be in the nature of a second choice, and the difficulty of filling the office of registrar of motor vehicles after the job had been peddled around demonstrated a problem of that character.

The Governor's coyness in announcing his intentions is merely the old hocus pocus of listening for the voice of the people. When the proper time arrives next year he will bow to the wishes of his public and permit himself to be drafted again for the office. There is no doubt that the voice of the people will be heard. It always is. His many loyal supporters will make certain of that.

The Governor facetiously admitted recently that Congressman William P. Connery's discussion of his availability for the national Democratic ticket was music to his ears, but he paid scant serious attention to it. He knows that Connery is that way.

If the Governor's memory is not too short he easily may recall that Connery was a strong advocate of the cause of John F. Fitzgerald a year ago last week at the memorable harmony conference in Worcester. If Fitzgerald had been elected Governor in place of Ely, the former mayor now would be just as acceptable to the Lynn Congressman as presidential timber. And the Governor undoubtedly realized it when he reacted so happily to the Connery flattery.

The Democratic primary next year will see an almost complete revision of candidacies because the Governor is one of the few 1930 candidates who will be seeking the same office again. State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley is ambitious to take possession of the Lieutenant-Governor's place on the ballot, and the publicity he receives in his present position will give him a tremendous advantage over any prospective rivals.

AUDITOR HURLEY'S FUTURE

State Auditor Francis X. Hurley is none too happy in his present job. He prefers the more active practice of the law, in which he is associated with former Dist.-Atty. Bushnell of Middlesex county. In all probability the auditor will be a candidate for Congress from the district now represented by Congressman Charles L. Underhill.

The carving up of the city of Cambridge in the realignment of congressional districts placed him in the new Underhill district and if he sees prospects of consolidating the Somerville Democrats he will seek the seat. His election opponent may possibly be his fellow-townsmen in Cambridge, Congressman Frederick W. Dallinger.

Although Dallinger resides in a neighboring district, he frankly has admitted that he dislikes the prospect of engaging in a contest with Congressman Robert Luce, whose district was consolidated with his. If Underhill decides to retire from Congress, as has been freely predicted, it is reasonably safe to predict that Dallinger will jump over the line and make a fight for the vacated seat.

Dallinger repeatedly has proved that he is an able vote-getter. He has had strong Democratic support in his present district and undoubtedly could muster up considerable assistance from many Democrats in the new district. In the strongly Democratic wards last year he ran only 1300 votes behind his opponent. He is a colorful campaigner, always aggressive and an uncompromising fighter.

Harold W. Sullivan apparently is determined to make another fight for the nomination for attorney-general, but this time his opposition, instead of being restricted to this section of the commonwealth, will come from the western section with Dist.-Atty. Thomas F. Moriarty of Springfield against him.

James H. Brennan of Charlestown, the lonesome Democrat in the executive council, has no intention of seeking that office again. He already is campaigning for Congress in the district now represented by Congressman John J. Douglass and will have the support of Martin Lomasney unless Representative John P. Higgins is groomed for promotion.

GOVERNOR'S SPOKESMAN

Probably no politician in the commonwealth would be more embarrassed by a Curley-Ely primary fight than Councillor Brennan. He has been the Governor's spokesman in the council and an eloquent defender of his appointments, Democrat and Republican alike. He is also friendly with the mayor. Brennan probably will have to go to Europe on some mission during the primary.

There will quite a scramble for Brennan's seat in the council with Rep. Peter J. Fitzgerald among the prospective candidates. He will be opposed for the nomination by Joseph McGrath, president of the Boston city council.

Except for the office of secretary of state the Republican ticket likewise is destined to produce an entirely new lineup of names. Everyone knows that Gov. Youngman will run for Governor. Until last year he always had primary oppositions in his contests, but next year it will be different. No one knows now who will summon up the courage to do

Globe 8/2/31

OLD-HOME PARADE IS LED BY MAYOR

First in Dozen Years in Roxbury Brings Out Throng of 100,000



GROUP IN ROXBURY OLD HOME WEEK PARADE

To the strains of "Tammany" the first Roxbury Old Home Week parade in a dozen years got under way yesterday afternoon at 2:30 on Tremont st in front of the Mission Church as the chief executive of the city, Mayor James M. Curley, smilingly doffed his silk hat to the admiring throng.

The Mayor was given an enthusiastic reception all along the line, equalled perhaps by that extended popular Theodore A. Glynn, fire commissioner in the last Curley regime. The Mayor rode in a machine but Glynn was on foot, heading the Veterans of Foreign Wars delegations.

More than 5000 were in line, including veterans' organizations, Roxbury and neighboring organizations, cadets, boy scouts and Gold Star mothers.

More than 100,000 persons lined the route of the parade to witness the spectacle. The parade surpassed any previously held in the estimation of many old timers.

P. Shaughnessy and Mayoral Secretary John J. Shaughnessy.

The Firemen's Band, of 150 pieces, led by Lieut John Crehan, made an impressive showing all along the route of the parade.

Chief Marshal Flynn rode with Chairman Joseph G. Baxter of the Old Home Week committee and Judge Frankland W. L. Miles of the Roxbury Court.

Cadets Receive Applause

The Mission Church Cadets and Fife and Drum Corps recently reorganized, led by Rev Mark DeCoste, C. SS. R., of the Mission Church, received generous plaudits for the fine showing they were making.

The route of the parade was as follows: Tremont st to Roxbury Crossing, Tremont st, Sterling st, Washington st, Warren st, Waverly st, Blue Hill av, Dudley st to Harrison av to Eustis st.

By far the biggest throng was gathered at Warren and Dudley sts, the business center of Roxbury. Crowds lined the sidewalks six deep and many had vantage points from Rose Croix and Dudley Terminal Buildings. Small boys climbed the roofs of edifices in order to take in the parade.

The parade was made colorful by numerous floats. Girls of the Mission Church parish, dressed entirely in white, made a pretty picture as they rode by, carrying parasols. The John E. Lynch Associates depicted the young couple of 1868 in contrast with a modern young couple of today.

Curley All Smiles

Mayor Curley and his retinue reviewed the parade with Chief Marshal Flynn and the Old Home Week committee from a stand at Dudley and Dearborn sts.

Back in his old home town of Roxbury, the mayor was wreathed in smiles as he greeted and was in turn greeted by his old neighbors and friends in the still strong Tammany ward.

The Norfolk House Tumblers gave an exhibition of their skill before the reviewing stands and at various places along the line.

Past Commander Lawrence J. Lewis led the Roxbury Post, American Legion band and he kept the spectators in roars of laughter with his antics with the baton. He swung the baton in a most deft manner despite his antics, while he danced gracefully and rhythmically along.

W. P. Miles, father of Judge Miles, marched with the Nelson A. Miles Camp, Indian War Veterans.

Flynn Chief Marshal

Commander James F. Flynn, 84 years old, of Thomas G. Stevenson Post, G. A. R., Roxbury, was chief marshal of the parade. He was presented with a shillalah by Mayor Curley just before the start of the parade. Commander Flynn was accompanied by his comrade, Dr William H. Emery, also of Stevenson Post. Both men received floral bouquets, the gifts of the Public Celebrations Department.

More than 5000 persons were lined up in front of the Mission Church as the marchers swung into action. The chimes of the Mission Church tolled patriotic numbers as the marchers lined up for the start.

Sergt Edward Cain led the police escort. Then followed Mayor Curley's machine. The Mayor was accompanied by City Treas Edmund L. Dolan and Asst Dist Atty Daniel J. Gillen. Riding in the rear were City Councilors Leo F. Power, Edward L. Englert, Richard D. Gleason, Anthony A. McNulty, John F. Dowd, Representatives William F. Madden and Herbert

Curley Barely Misses Being Struck by Taxi

Mayor Leaps from Path of Car in Time to Avoid Injury

Mayor Curley narrowly escaped being struck by a taxi on School street in front of City Hall today. He leaped from the path of the machine just in time to prevent being hit.

SIGNAL DISREGARDED

The mayor walked out of City Hall to get into a car operated by Lawrence Riley to visit St. Helena Home in the South end. As he stepped into the street to board the car a taxicab darted down School street. The mayor held up his hand for the taxi to stop, but the driver paid no attention and sped by. The mayor jumped to one side and escaped injury. He took the number of the taxi before getting into his machine and driving away.

Curley Sisters' Guest



Mayor Curley paid a visit today to Sisters of the Gray Nuns at St. Helena's House, Union Park street. The house is maintained to supply a residence for young women who come to the city as transients or to work and who are without friends. At Mayor Curley's left, Sister Superior Coughlin is standing.

PARTY TO VIEW HEALTH MENACE

East Boston Will Turn Out to Welcome Inspection

East Boston citizens are planning to turn out en masse tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock for a demonstration and inspection tour of the alleged health menace existing among the various abandoned boats along the shore line between Condor and Border streets.

The affair is sponsored by the East Boston Board of Trade and the East Boston waterfront commission, of which Capt. William P. Coughlin, mariner, is chairman.

Capt. Coughlin has sent out more than 10,000 circulars labelling it "Condor Day" and calling upon residents to "Hang out your flags and let children serenade the delegation with patriotic songs."

The delegation, comprising East Boston civic officials and state and city representatives, will assemble at Condor and Border streets when the shore in that section is at low tide. Richard Parkhurst of the Boston port authority will represent Mayor Curley and Dr. George Bigelow, state health commissioner, will represent Gov. Ely. Others to be present include Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, city health commissioner, and Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin.

CURLEY CALLS SCHOOL PARLEY

Would Expedite Construction of New H. S. Buildings

Mayor Curley today called a conference for Thursday at 11, with the school committee, school house commission, board of superintendents and Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the finance commission to expedite the construction of two new high schools.

One of the schools will be on Washington street, South end, and the other in Dorchester.

Mayor Curley pointed out that he would like to have the exteriors completed by Dec. 15, allowing winter work for various workmen in doors.

Two million dollars have been allocated for this construction.

FORCED TO LEAP ON SCHOOL ST

Mayor Jots Down Number of Speeding Machine

Good footwork saved Mayor Curley from injury this noon on School st when he was compelled to leap from the path of a speeding taxicab. The Mayor stepped into the street to enter an automobile which was to take him to St. Helena's House, Union Park st, South End. A taxicab came down School st and Mayor Curley put up a hand to halt him. The driver was unable to stop and the Mayor had to jump. The Mayor made a note of the taxi registration number.

TRANSCRIPT 8/3/31

Curley Has Narrow Escape from Taxi

When Mayor Curley stepped into School street, in front of City Hall, this noon to enter a municipal car, he had a narrow escape from serious accident. A taxicab was moving down the street at fast pace, the driver failing to see the mayor until he was almost upon him. The mayor held up his hand and at the signal the brakes were applied. Had the mayor not jumped the fender of the taxicab would have hit him, according to bystanders.

AMERICAN 8/3/31

We're Going Ahead New England's Great Opportunities

Dr. Julius Klein tells us that New England has suffered the severe economic depression less than any other section of the country and that we are on a better foundation from which to stride forth to prosperity again.

It is a fact of which we ourselves are well aware. Klein, however, affords some interesting statistics to corroborate our understanding.

Retail trade, he says, has been better maintained in the Boston area than in any other Federal Reserve district in the United States.

Building construction, another barometer, receded in New England only one-half as much as in the country as a whole. Better still, new construction showed an increase of fourteen per cent in Massachusetts this year as compared with 1930, **AND IN BOSTON IT MORE THAN DOUBLED.**

Railroad earnings, farm income and bank deposits—all of them held closer to the average of normal times than elsewhere in the country.

"With only 2 per cent of the territory of the country and a little over 6 per cent of the population, New England produces approximately 10 per cent of all value added by manufacture—nearly \$3,000,000,000 of new wealth drawn each year from this source alone."

Quite a pretty picture. A striking contrast to the melancholy, direful prediction five years ago that New England was done industrially and commercially.

Well, so long as we know our condition of relative prosperity, what are we going to do about it? Let's not stand idle, or rest on oars. We have every reason to be confident.

Let's spend more, let's buy more, let's plan some great constructive developments as Governor Ely and Mayor Curley have done. The sooner those with steady income spend some of it to provide work and income for their neighbors, the more quickly will everybody be on the high road again, with no detours.

GL 013 E 8/3/31

E. BOSTON LAND TAKING FOR LIBRARY APPROVED

A land taking involving \$15,700, by the library trustees, for a branch library on Webster st, East Boston, was approved today by Mayor Curley.

The latter, however, believes that library sites should be on corner lots and in a communication today to the library trustees the Mayor declared that future takings, even at a high price, must be of corner lots.

MAYOR WANTS ACTION ON DORCHESTER SCHOOLS

Declaring that it is essential to the welfare of pupils and to the unemployed that work on High Schools in Dorchester and Roxbury be started soon so that interior work can be done during the Winter, Mayor Curley today sent out letters calling for a conference.

At the conference he wants present the School Committee, Louis Rourke, superintendent of schoolhouse construction, Board of Superintendents and representatives of the Finance Commission.

Mayor Curley said that \$2,000,000 was available and should be immediately put to work.

MAYOR SAVED FROM INJURY BY JUMP

Takes License Number, Then Continues Trip to St. Helena's House

Mayor Curley had a narrow escape from serious injury this afternoon when he was nearly struck by a taxi in front of City Hall in School st.

The mayor was leaving City Hall on his way to visit the nuns at St. Helena's House in Union Park st., South End. At the curbing an automobile awaited him. He stepped into the street in front of the waiting car and was about to go around and take his seat beside Chauffeur Larry Riley when the taxi bore down on him.

The Mayor raised his hand and signalled the driver that he was about to enter the car but the man was slow in applying his brakes and the heavy vehicle continued its head-on drive toward him.

LEAPS TO SAFETY

In order to save himself the Mayor was compelled to jump several feet to safety.

The taxi came to a stop. Mayor Curley took the license number.

The mayor then proceeded to St. Helena's House. His visit was the result of the praise given the institution by Mary Curley, his daughter, who was a visitor there a month ago. He was received by Sister Superior N. M. Coughlan and escorted through the building where up-to-date accommodations are provided for working girls who pay from \$7 to \$10 per week.

PRAISES HOME

After an inspection of the dining room, the kitchen, the living rooms, sleeping rooms and roof garden, the mayor expressed surprise that such accommodations could be provided for such a small amount of money.

"There are few institutions in America" he said, "that perform more useful service without presentation than St. Helena's House.

"Not notwithstanding the fact that a direct appeal for public aid has never been made, a visit through the institution discloses opportunities for public spirited women and men to make contributions that might be acceptable to the Nuns. A moving picture machine would be a valuable acquisition, as would a miniature golf course for the roof garden."

AMERICAN 8/3/31

LITTLE GREY NUNS SHOW HOME TO MAYOR



SISTER SUPERIOR COUGHLAN

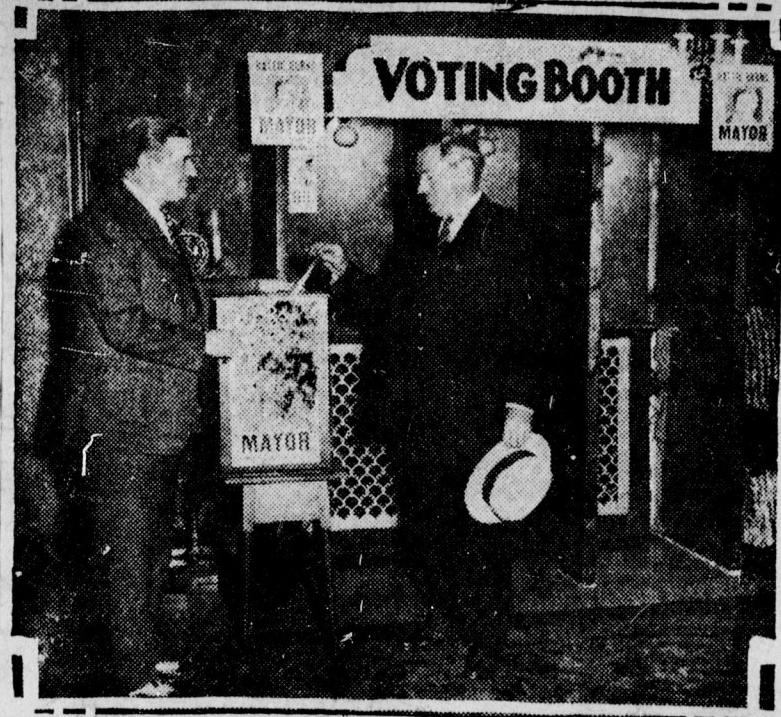
Sister Superior Coughlan shown welcoming
Mayor Curley to St. Helena's House, 89 Union

MAYOR CURLEY

Park st., South End, today. Other nuns stood
by during the meeting. (Staff photo.)

TRAVELER 8/3/31

Marie Dressler Gets His Vote



Mayor Curley, rejecting "party affiliations," is shown casting a vote for Marie Dressler, his favorite movie star, in a special booth erected in the lobby of Loew's State Theatre during the showing of Miss Dressler's latest starring vehicle, "Politics." Manager Brennan of the theatre is shown at the left.

TRAVELER

8/4/31

DOLAN DENIES DOWD'S CHARGE

City Treasurer Declares He Has No Meat Firm Affiliation

Commenting on charges made by City Councillor John F. Dowd to the effect that he was the principal owner of a meat-packing firm receiving a large amount of city business, City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan flatly declared today legislative action in 1928.

He stated that he had no connection whatever with the Mohawk Meat Company, as charged, but that his brother was connected with a firm known as the Mohawk Packing Company prior to his death, in 1923. Councillor Dowd has declared that Dolan was affiliated with the former firm, which has done \$450,000 worth of business in the past few months with the city.

His denial came as the result of an order for a public investigation of Dowd's charges made by the city council yesterday. It is claimed by Dowd that Dolan's supposed firm practically

holds a monopoly on the business of the City Hospital and that this firm charges the city higher prices than the prevailing market scale.

The proposal for a public investigation of the alleged business interest of Dolan came after proponents of the probe were outvoted, 11 to 5, in executive session. When the order was submitted by Councilman Clement A. Norton there was no opposition.

Dolan refused to discuss the matter save to declare that he was not connected with the company in question. Mayor Curley declared that Dolan's connection with the firm halted with the death of his brother and statement sto the effect that the city treasurer was in control of the firm were without the slightest basis in fact. Records of the division of corporations show that the company was formed in 1919 by Mr. Dolan's brother, City Treasurer Dolan and James Rogers. The company was dissolved by Edmund L. Dolan flatly declared today legislative action in 1928.

In his charge Councillor Dowd asserted that, contrary to rule, no meat packing concern was allowed to bid for the hospital business. He added that prices paid by the city ran from one-quarter to one-third higher than current market quotations.

Statements by city officials today gave weight to the mayor's statement that Dolan had severed connections with the concern upon the death of his brother. It was also said that the only conceivable connection with the firm now on Dolan's part was protection of his brother's investments.

TRANSCRIBED 8/3/31

Curley Impressed at St. Helena's Home

For an hour or more this afternoon Mayor Curley made an inspection of St. Helena's Home, operated by the Grey Nuns for working women, at 89 Union Park street, and came away greatly impressed with the work being done, especially for girls who come to Boston from nearby or distant places and otherwise would be obliged to seek accommodations in lodging houses.

The mayor was shown over the modern building by Sister Superior N. M. Coughlan and the eight nuns. The single and double rooms on the four floors, the roof garden with its flowers and plants, the reception rooms, chapel, dining room, assembly hall and kitchen were models of neatness. A month ago the mayor's daughter Mary, was entertained by the sisters and was so interested in the work being done that she persuaded her father to make the visit today.

The mayor, on leaving the building, spoke of the service rendered at most reasonable rates and of the fact that the institution has never made an appeal for public funds in the thirty-eight years of its existence. At times, he said, it has been difficult to meet expenses, and particularly so today, during the business depression. He spoke of a moving picture machine as a great need for the assembly hall, and also a miniature golf course for the roof garden and more books for the library.

Curley Cannot Accept California Invitation

Having received an invitation from the American Legion of California to attend their State convention as guest of honor and deliver the principal address at Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 31-Sept. 2, inclusive, Mayor Curley sent his declination today, saying: "May I assure you that nothing would provide me greater pleasure than to have opportunity to meet the noble sons of California."

Maloney Leaves Welfare Position

With the statement that business conditions demand his entire time, James P. Maloney today resigned his position as treasurer of the Boston Public Welfare Department, a position he has held for two years. In accepting the resignation, Mayor Curley paid him high compliment, stating that "the unselfish and devoted character of service which you have rendered has been most exceptional."

HIBR 8/4/31

MAYOR SCORES J. I. FITZGERALD

Attack on West End Coun-
cilman Construed as Ap-
peal to Lomasney

ASSAILS ATTITUDE ON IMPROVEMENTS

Mayor Curley publicly rebuked Councilman John I. Fitzgerald of the West end, yesterday, in a move which was interpreted as an appeal to Martin M. Lomasney to end the public career of his henchman who has represented the Lomasney district for years at the State House and City Hall.

Without even an indirect reference to the relationship between Fitzgerald and Lomasney, the mayor, rising to the defense of Representative Albert F. Bigelow, Brookline Republican, who was sharply criticized by Fitzgerald for his approval of the Strandway bill, reported to the Legislature and accepted by the city council under a misapprehension of the facts, deliberately stressed the silence of Fitzgerald on West end improvements favored by Lomasney compared with his attacks upon projects for the improvement of other districts.

CITES VARIOUS PROJECTS

The mayor mentioned the Nashua street widening, for which Lomasney was responsible, the Charles street widening, which Lomasney had urged for years, the Charlesbank improvement and the playground and bathing beach which Lomasney has been promised but which have not yet materialized, as projects, approved by the Legislature in enactments which ignored the city council, without incurring the antagonism of Fitzgerald.

"The gentleman's solicitude for the rights of the city council is only exhibited" wrote the mayor "when the proposed improvement is in a district other than the West end."

After making known his refusal to refer the starting of the \$1,000,000 strandway in East Boston because the council accepted the legislative act under misapprehension, which the mayor said he did not cause, he switched to Fitzgerald's charges of "trickery and unfair dealing," described them as "silly imputations" as far as they concerned city officials but set forth that the councilman's charges against Representative Bigelow "should not remain on the record unanswered."

Citing that Fitzgerald, while a legislator in 1923 had not insisted that the city council should be recognized in the \$3,500,000 widening of Cambridge and Court streets and again in 1925, in the \$2,250,000 widening of Dock square, the mayor contrasted his silence with the attitude of Representative Bigelow.

Fitzgerald, who listened with rapt attention to the reading of the communication, said:

"It appears that his honor the mayor is greatly annoyed. I have not been able to catch the meaning of his communication but I certainly will do so quickly. All I can say to him, now, is that I have no apology to offer to him or to any one else for any vote of mine in the Legislature. Whenever I voted I did so with my eyes open and with full appreciation of what I was doing. I surely will have something to say to him when I have had the opportunity

Post 8/4/31

MAYOR VETOES PENSION JUMP

Unfair to Other Widows of Slain Officers

Mayor Curley yesterday vetoed the order of the City Council, which would have provided an increase of \$400 a year in the city's annuity payments to the widow of Patrolman Frank J. Comeau of the Fields Corner police station, who was slain by bandits a few years ago. She now receives \$600 a year.

In returning the order without his signature, the Mayor explained that it would not be fair to the other widows of slain policemen to select only one for an increase in payments from the city. He indicated that he had no objection to the Legislature adopting a law which would permit the city to raise the pension of all widows of slain policemen.

THE MAYOR'S ESCAPE

We congratulate Mayor Curley upon his escape from serious injury or worse when his agility enabled him to leap from in front of a swiftly approaching taxi with defective brakes. At the same time this is a good place to deplore the all too prevalent practice of drivers (not all of them taxi men) who persist in driving at high speed in crowded streets, trusting that brakes jammed down hard will save them from collision. Probably the constant extra strain on the brakes wears them out, and then there is trouble. Just why a driver will hustle to save a second in a short block, knowing that almost certainly he must make a screeching stop at the next corner at the latest, is one of the mysteries of this age of speed. He simply makes traffic dangerous for himself and others, and doesn't save any of his valuable (?) time, either.

CHARGES CITY HOSPITAL LAX

Woman Fell Off Operating Table, Says Councillor

Alleging that she had fallen off an operating table while left unattended at the City Hospital, Councillor Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., of Dorchester, yesterday secured the passage of a council order calling upon the trustees for information regarding the treatment of Mrs. Margaret Powers of 27 Jeffries street, East Boston, who died July 8.

He declared the woman entered the hospital, June 21, and while left unattended on the operating table the following day, she fell to the floor and was later found there unconscious. She was released on June 29, he said, but needed further treatment. While being taken to the Carney Hospital on July 7 in the City Hospital ambulance, he said, the ambulance broke down, and she died the following day.

Hospital officials last night started to investigate the complaint from the Council and the Board of Trustees will send in a reply to the Council order for information in a few days.

RECORD 8/4/31

Charges City Official Heads Favored Firm

Although records at the State House reveal that the Mohawk Packing Co. was dissolved as a corporation in 1926 and files at City Hall show that it has been owned by J. Thomas Butler of Winthrop since that time, City Councillor John F. Dowd of Roxbury, at the regular council meeting yesterday, charged that City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan is head of the concern.

During the past 20 months the concern has sold over \$400,000 worth of meat to city institutions, according to Dowd.

As a result of Dowd's charges, the council voted to conduct an open hearing on the matter.

Dowd charged that this concern with two others were favored when contracts for meat for city institutions were awarded.

Friends of Treasurer Dolan do not take the charges seriously.

City Councillor Israel Ruby of Dorchester declared that many orders introduced in the City Council by Dowd are inspired by animosity toward Mayor Curley. He stated that he is tired of listening to "harangues."

DOWD CLAIMS DOLAN OWNS BEEF FIRM

Councilor Charges Mohawk Co. Has Monopoly of Business and City Loses Money

Public hearing has been ordered by the City Council on the charge of Councilor John F. Dowd of Roxbury that City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan was the owner of a meat firm receiving more than \$450,000 in city business the past 18 months.

Treasurer Dolan today declared the Dowd charges as utterly unfounded and stated he has no connection with the Mohawk Packing Company, the firm in question. He said his brother had been connected with a firm of that name until his death in 1923, but this was then sold to J. Thomas Butler of Winthrop.

BUTLER CLAIMS FIRM

Butler stated that Councilor Dowd was misinformed as to Dolan's connection with the firm. He declared he has been owner for the past nine years. He added that Dolan was listed as one of the firm's incorporators, but has not been connected with it since its incorporation in 1919.

Councilor Dowd's charges came in a five-hour session of the council last night, and he demanded that Mayor Curley be asked to remove Dolan after asserting the city was paying 25 to 33 per cent above the market price. He asserted inferior meat was being obtained for the Long Island and City hospitals with the result that the city was losing \$150,000 on these contracts.

CALLS FOR HEARING

Councilor John I. Fitzgerald stated that the charges were so serious they warranted a public hearing. An order of Councilor Clement Norton to this effect was defeated, but at the end of the session the order was passed.

Councilor Dowd stated that the Mohawk Packing Co. during the Nichols administration received \$60,033.37 worth of city business in 1928 and \$75,000 in 1929. In the last 18 months the firm has been granted contracts totalling \$450,868, Dowd charged.

Councilor Dowd stated that the passing of an order requesting Mayor Curley to direct the superintendent of supplies to allow all large meat concerns to bid for the city's business after declaring that only two other firms were allowed to bid on the City and Long Island

Hospital meat contracts. Six other large firms in the city were absolutely ignored, he claimed.

TO BUY IN BOSTON

The council also adopted the order suggesting the mayor direct the superintendent to buy all supplies in Boston after Councilor Dowd had remarked it would be preferable to "buy in Boston rather than Chicago."

Dowd contended the city treasurer violated the provisions of the City Charter, which requires all city officials to report to the Council their interest in any city contracts. He charged that records in the office of the secretary of state list Dolan as one of the incorporators of the Mohawk company which is receiving the bulk of the city's meat business.

At the city clerk's office records show the firm to be in the ownership of Butler. Dolan's name does not appear in the business certifi-

the program advocated by the Hearst publications or one of equal magnitude, is undertaken there is little likelihood for the firing of the imagination of the American people and the ending of the psychology of fear which has possessed them for more than a year.

ISSUE VITAL TO U. S.

The second and more recent project advocated by Mr. Hearst, namely, that the President assume leadership in the movement to end racketeering, is vital to every citizen of the United States. Either project, it would appear, represents sufficient warrant for the calling of a special session of Congress with a message from the President of the United States in favor of an amendment to the Volstead act, to pave the way for the restoration of orderly procedure in every portion of the United States.

Racketeering was unknown in America prior to the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment. The wholesale and brutal disregard for human life which has characterized the operations of gangsters and racketeers in the last year, plus the corruption of public officials and law enforcing officers through the immense profits derived from the manufacture and sale of poisonous liquor, would speedily end, provided the law was liberalized and the manufacture, sale and distribution of alcoholic beverages are legalized.

LAUGHTER OF CHILDREN

The short session of Congress, which convenes in December and which inevitably suspends activities during the Christmas and New Year's season, gives little promise of early action.

The slaughter of innocent children upon the streets of New York during the last week, and the daily killing of citizens in every section of the country as a part of a program of gangsters and racketeer warfare, may reasonably be expected to continue until such time as the law has been amended. Even after the law has been amended the probability is that a period of five years may elapse before old-fashioned honesty replaces corruption among law enforcing officials, while a failure to act speedily may mean a turning over of the control of all law enforcing agencies to the enemies of American institutions, namely, the gangsters and racketeers.

The pronouncement of Mr. Hearst merits serious thought, and I trust will receive early consideration by President Hoover.

N. E. LEADERS LAUD HEARST CRIME WAR

Praise and support for William Randolph Hearst's editorial demanding action by President Hoover, Congress and the states to end racketeering, gang murder and lawlessness in the United States, continued to be given by leaders in Massachusetts.

Mayor James M. Curley said that both of Mr. Hearst's recent projects—the advocacy of a \$5,000,000,000 construction program for relief of unemployment, and the calling upon the President to assume the leadership in the movement to end racketeering—warrant the calling of a special session of Congress.

U. S. Senator Walsh said Mr. Hearst's editorial presents the subject in a vigorous manner and that it is one that should be given immediate consideration.

MAYOR CURLEY'S VIEWS

Comments on the editorial follow:

MAYOR CURLEY—The American public owes a debt of gratitude to William Randolph Hearst and his publications, not only for his past recommendations as to policies, but for his two most recent contributions, namely, a program for the restoration of prosperity in America and a demand for federal action to end racketeering.

Federal organizations interested in the public weal have declared within the last 10 days that the winter of 1931 and 1932 will witness greater unemployment and more suffering than experienced since 1873. As a panacea, Mr. Hearst advocates a \$5,000,000,000 construction program, and unless

H E R R I D

8/4/31

COUNCIL READY TO QUIZ DOLAN

Orders Probe of Charge
Mohawk Co. Has City
Hospital Monopoly

TREASURER DENIES INTEREST IN FIRM

A public investigation was ordered by the city council yesterday of the charge of Councilman John F. Dowd that City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan is prominently identified with the Mohawk Packing Company, holder of an alleged monopoly of the business of the City Hospital which has aggregated \$450,868.43 since January, 1930.

A charge that the prices charged the city for foodstuffs furnished the hospital have been from 25 to 33 1/3 per cent. higher than the prevailing daily market quotations preceded the declaration by Dowd that the excess cost to the city in the past 18 months has been at least \$125,000.

The acceptance by the council of the proposal of Councilman Clement A. Norton for a public investigation of the charges reversed a decision in executive session when the proponents of an investigation were outvoted 11 to 5. There was no opposition to the adoption of the order which Norton submitted as the council was about to adjourn.

City Treasurer Dolan last night denied he had any interest whatsoever in the company. He refused to discuss the matter further than to declare he not only has nothing to do with the company, but never did have any connection with it. Mayor Curley, however, said that Dolan's connection with the company, of which a deceased brother was the principal promoter, ceased several years ago, and that the allegation that Dolan was in control of the company was without the slightest basis.

INCORPORATED IN 1919

Official records at the State House reveal that the Mohawk Packing Company was incorporated Nov. 17, 1919, by Walter J. Dolan of Winthrop, J. M. Collins of Malden, James Rogers of Cambridge and Edmund L. Dolan.

Records of the division of corporations of the commonwealth disclose the dissolution of the company by legislative enactment in 1928.

The only record with reference to the company on file at the office of the city clerk is a certificate of J. Thomas Butler of 191 Cottage Park road, Winthrop, filed Feb. 5, 1926, that he was doing business at 21 North Market street under the name of the Mohawk Packing Company.

In support of his order calling upon Mayor Curley to direct the superintendent of supplies to permit all reliable meat concerns in Boston to bid for the business of all municipal institutions,

Dowd attacked the reputed connection of Treas. Dolan with the Mohawk company and charged that there had been failure by the treasurer to comply with charter requirements and file a notice of his interest in a concern doing business with the city.

Dowd asserted that during the Nichols administration, the Mohawk Company received orders in 1928 amounting to \$60,000 and in 1929 of \$75,000.

In 1930 the aggregate payments to the company were \$275,969.40 and up to July 1 of the present year \$174,898.96.

Dowd charged that no bids are sought and that only two other competing concerns obtain any city orders. He added that J. H. McCarthy & Co. received \$94,260 last year and that Batchelder, Snyder, Dore & Doe Co. were paid \$47,060.

"None of the packing companies paying heavy taxes upon real estate in Boston are allowed to bid for the hospital business," continued Dowd. "I have conferred with all of the large concerns and in every case I have been told that no opportunity has been afforded to obtain any part of the hospital business."

Quoting an unnamed steward of a city institution, who he said had been discharged "because he probably was too smart and knew too much" as his authority, Dowd continued that the prices paid by the city have been from one-fourth to one-third higher than the market quotations.

The Mohawk company, Dowd charged, "buys and sells on the street." In a personal attack upon Treasurer Dolan the Roxbury councilman alleged that he was holding six positions.

Councilman Fitzgerald characterized the charges as too serious to be treated lightly and demanded an investigation.

Councilman Norton declared that Dowd had anticipated a move which he had been delaying because of his inability to obtain from Superintendent of Supplies Philip Chapman the annual report of his department, which had been promised, he said, in June. Norton laid emphasis on the value of the report to any investigation.

In addition to the declaration of Mayor Curley that Dolan terminated his connection with the Mohawk company several years ago, informal statements by city officials expressed their conviction that Dolan wound up the business of the company after the death of his brother and that his interest was confined to the protection of the investment of his brother.

NON-RESIDENTS OUSTED FROM TUNNEL JOBS

Two non-residents of Boston, who obtained employment on the East Boston tunnel job by misrepresentation, have been discharged and a definite guarantee has been given the transit commission that only Boston residents will be hired.

A charge by Councilman Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., that non-residents had been given recognition by the Silas Mason Company, Inc., led to a conference, at which it was discovered that two laborers had falsely claimed residence in Boston.

WILL PROBE COST OF HOSPITAL LAND

\$125,000 Payment for City In- stitution Called "Steal"

Charges that the proposed payment of \$125,000 for land abutting the Roxbury canal at Massachusetts avenue and Albany street, chosen by the trustees of the City Hospital as the site of a new laundry, ambulance station, pathological building and morgue is "a steal by real estate manipulators" led the city council yesterday to order an investigation.

Representatives of the lumber company, owing the property, of the hospital trustees, and John Beck, city real estate expert, will be asked to appear for examination at the council meeting Aug. 24.

Councilmen John F. Dowd of Roxbury, John I. Fitzgerald of the West End and Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park denounced the contemplated payment as an exorbitant price which could not be justified. They jointly charged that the assessed value of \$78,000 would be a high price for the site.

Mayor Curley recommended two bond issues, each of \$62,500, to provide funds with which to make the purchase. The hospital trustees reported to the council committee on finance that the city sold the land in 1877 for \$77,400 and that the price agreed on was regarded as a fair value.

The three critics joined in the allegation that the owners have long been trying to unload the property. Prospects of the defeat of the loan orders resulted in reference to the executive committee at which no objection was made to the demand of Fitzgerald for an investigation at the next meeting.

BOARDMAN ACCEPTS CURLEY INVITATION

Would Make Hub First Stop on Return Hop

Russell Boardman and John Polando heroes of the non-stop flight to Turkey cabled Mayor Curley today from Beyoglu, that country, that they are pleased to accept an invitation to make Boston the first stopping place on their return to this country.

Their cable stated that the date is as yet undecided.

The mayor is arranging for a monster demonstration for them at Columbus park, South Boston, with a program unrivaled in past years.

Latest news from the two fliers is to the effect that they are uncertain whether they will come back by plane.

Post

8/4/21

HUB TRAFFIC ROW RAPPED

Council Asks Mayor to Reorganize Board

Criticising the controversy between Traffic Commissioner Conry and Police Commissioner Hultman over the traffic situation, Councillor John F. Dowd of Roxbury last night secured the passage of an order by the City Council calling upon Mayor Curley to consider the advisability of reorganizing the Traffic Commission.

The Roxbury Councillor contended that traffic conditions have been worse since the establishment of the special commission and insisted that the Street Commission was more effective in regulating traffic.

"It is a sorry spectacle to behold the Conry-Hultman row demoralizing the entire police force and the traffic situation," said Councillor Dowd. "Whether it is conceived for the purpose of later calling upon Governor Ely to remove Hultman from the position of police commissioner, I do not know," hinted Councillor Dowd.

MAYOR RISKS LIFE IN DASH

Saves Woman From Being Run Down by Taxi

Mayor Curley yesterday risked his life, and got away with it, to prevent a taxicab driver from running down a woman in School street, in front of City Hall.

About to enter his official machine, the Mayor darted into the middle of the street to save the unknown woman as the cab bore down with the horn honking.

The cab driver attempted to scare the Mayor off the street until he recognized His Honor and brought the cab to a sudden stop.

Escorting the woman to the other side of the street the Mayor jotted down the number of the cab for the purpose of reporting the driver to his employers.

REDUCES HUB CONSTABLES

Council Order Limits Number to 150

Reduction in the number of Boston constables was voted yesterday by the City Council, in passing a new ordinance limiting the total to 150.

At present there is no limit and in the event that Mayor Curley approves the ordinance more than 100 constables will be required to turn in their badges and seek other lines of work.

Councillor Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., of Dorchester, who started the crusade on the constables, presented another proposed ordinance to force the constables to file surety bonds of \$3,000 each. This was referred to the committee on ordinances.

MAYOR RAPS FITZGERALD

Says West End Councillor "Slept" on Strandway Bill

Mayor Curley late yesterday opened up his guns on City Councillor John I. Fitzgerald of the West End, replying to the latter's criticism of the proposed \$1,000,000 East Boston strandway.

In an official response to the Council order which questioned the legality of the Council's action in approving the strandway loan, the Mayor virtually accused the veteran West End official of being sound asleep while voting for the bill. For the Council voted the \$1,000,000 loan without knowing it.

The Mayor pointed out that he sent the Council a certified copy of the act, which provided that it became effective as soon as approved, and that the West End member neglected to note that the \$1,000,000 loan would not have to be sent back to the Council for a second vote.

Councillor Fitzgerald's accusation of "trickery and deceit" against "about everybody" in the framing of the strandway bill was characterized by the Mayor as a "silly imputation."

HE'D VOTE TO SELL COMMON

If Mayor Said So, Mahoney Would O. K. It

City Councillor Michael J. Mahoney of South Boston, came out flatly late yesterday on the floor of the Council chamber, and defiantly announced to the minority opposition that he would actually vote to sell the Common if Mayor Curley recommended it.

Replying to the taunts of Councillor John F. Dowd, opposition leader, Councillor Mahoney shot back "Sure, I would vote to sell the Common if the Mayor sent the order in. I have voted for him on every roll call. And I'll tell you why. He has given South Boston a new \$400,000 L street bathhouse, a new Strandway, new fire station, Marine park improvements, and bigger and better streets. He's generous to South Boston, and I'm all for him."

FOR \$5 A DAY TO JOBLESS MEN

Do City Work for Less, Claim in Council

Minimum relief of \$5 a day for the jobless who are forced to work their way in the city public works department was ordered yesterday by the City Council.

Councillor Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., of Dorchester, protested that the public welfare department was forcing the jobless to "scab" city work. He declared that although a large number

STOP HOSPITAL SITE PURCHASE

Council Minority Holds Price Too High

Purchase of a lumber plant land site at Albany street at a cost of \$125,000 for the extension of the City Hospital grounds, was held up yesterday by the City Council when members of the minority objected to the price.

The executive committee decided to call the hospital trustees two weeks hence to explain why the Homeopathic Hospital site would not be superior to the lumber plant.

In blocking the \$125,000 loan order for the land purchase, the council overrode the recommendation of its finance committee, which reported favorably on the hospital expansion bill.

of men were not getting as much as \$5 a day for poor relief, they were being required to perform a full day's work cleaning up the streets, work for which the regular civil service employees got \$5 a day from the city.

The Council also adopted an order presented by Councillor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park, demanding that the overseers of the poor give a minimum of \$20 a week for a family of seven.

Councillor John F. Dowd of Roxbury pressed through an order insisting that the overseers should not discriminate against anyone applying for aid. He contended that applicants who were well liked by the welfare visitors were given the limit, and that applicants who were "in with the administration" were restored to the maximum dole following the recent cut of 25 per cent order by the city.

Post 8/4/31

CHARGES DOLAN MADE \$250,000 PROFIT ON CITY

Councillor Dowd Hurls Bombshell at Council Meeting — Body Will Investigate

DOLAN REFUTES CHARGES OF DOWD

City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, commenting upon Councillor Dowd's charges last night, at his home, said that he has no connection with the Mohawk Meat Company. He said his brother, Walter, before his death in 1923, was connected with a firm known as the Mohawk Packing Company, which was sold out to J. Thomas Butler of Winthrop, and which has become a jobbing business instead of a packing business. He said the charges were utterly unfounded.

Alleging that City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan was main owner of a meat firm receiving over \$450,000 worth of city business during the past 18 months, City Councillor John F. Dowd of Roxbury last night called upon Mayor Curley for his removal at a sensational meeting of the City Council.

Dowd charged that the city was paying from 25 to 33½ per cent above the market price, and that it was obtaining inferior meat for the inmates of the City Hospital and the Long Island Hospital, with the result that \$150,000 was lost to the city on these contracts, he alleged.

Towards the end of a five-hour session, during which they sat for the first time in their shirt sleeves, the Council voted to hold a public hearing of Councillor Dowd's charges against the city treasurer.

Dowd contended that the treasurer violated the provisions of the city char-

DENIES DOLAN IS IN MEAT BUSINESS

J. Thomas Butler, listed at City Hall as the sole owner of the Mohawk Meat Packing Company, of 21 North Market street, last night said Councillor Dowd was misinformed upon City Treasurer Dolan's connection with his firm. He said he has been the sole owner of the firm for nine years. When the firm was incorporated in 1919, Dolan was listed as one of the incorporators, but has had no connection with it from a period shortly after its incorporation.

Butler was interviewed at his home at 191 Cottage Park road, Winthrop.

ter, which requires all city officials to report to the City Council their interest in any city contracts.

Records on file in the office of the city clerk showed the firm which has been receiving the bulk of the city's meat business to be held in the ownership of another. The city treasurer's name did not appear at all in the business certificate.

Jump in Contracts

Dowd contended that the records in the office of the Secretary of State revealed that the city treasurer was one of the incorporators of the Mohawk Packing Company Nov. 17, 1919, and that he was still on the records. Investigation revealed that the corporation was dissolved in 1928.

Since Feb. 5, 1926, records at the office of the city clerk have recorded the Mohawk Packing Company as owned by J. Thomas Butler of 191 Cottage Park road, Winthrop, with his business at 21 North Market street.

Councillor Dowd stated that the company received during the administration of former Mayor Nichols \$60,023.37 worth of city business in 1928 and \$75,000

worth in 1929, but in the first year of the Curley administration the contracts jumped to \$275,960, and so far this year \$174,898.96, making a total of \$450,868 in the last 18 months.

Claims \$250,000 Profit

Declaring that only two other firms were allowed to bid on the City Hospital and Long Island Hospital meat contracts, Councillor Dowd secured the passage of an order requesting the Mayor to direct the superintendent of supplies to allow all large meat concerns to bid for the city's business.

At the same time the Council adopted his order requesting the Mayor to direct the superintendent to buy in Boston, after Councillor Dowd had protested that "the Mayor has been ordering the purchasing department to buy crackers from the Bremner Cracker Company of Chicago."

Discussing the purchase of meats for the city institutions, Councillor Dowd said "I charge \$125,000 too much has been paid by the city and at least \$250,000 has been clear profit, for the concern of which Edmund L. Dolan is, to my mind, the main owner."

Hearing Ordered

He charged that the city treasurer also controlled the Quinn and Company, electrical company at Dudley street, Roxbury, as well as his own bonding company. "He is making at least \$400,000 a year and can have a \$100,000 yacht. But how does he do it on his \$10,000 a year city salary?" demanded Councillor Dowd.

Councillor John J. Fitzgerald, of the West End, took the floor to state that the charges were serious and demanded a public hearing on the charges. Councillor Norton's order for a hearing was defeated in executive session, but when he brought up the motion again on the floor in the closing minute of the boiling session, the order passed without dissent.

Mayor Curley could not be reached p to a late hour last night, to comment on the charges of Councillor Dowd.

Only Two Other Bidders

"Outside of the Mohawk company," said Dowd, "only two other concerns in the city have been allowed to bid on meat for the city institutions. Batchelder & Snyder have been allowed \$47,067.88 worth of this business, and the J. H. McCarthy Company got \$94,260 worth in the past 18 months. This means that the Mohawk firm got over 400 per cent above the business given by the city to all the others. Except for these three, none of the other big meat firms in the city is allowed the privilege of putting in a bid for the city business," protested Dowd.

"Dolan will probably tell you that he sold the business out, but who's going to believe him? If the Mayor is sincere," said Dowd, "he should remove any department head doing business with the city who does not send in the customary notice required by the city charter.

Act on Ice Rates

Seeking lower ice costs for the consumers of the city, the Council adopted an order, requesting Mayor Curley to file official protest with the State Commission on the Necessaries of Life against the Boston Ice Company. The order will come formally before the Mayor today.

Presenting the order for approval, Councillor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park declared that for 50 pounds of ice the Boston Ice Company was charging only 10 cents at Natick, as compared with 30 cents at Hyde Park and 40 cents at Brighton.

Globe 8/4/31

DECLARES DOLAN IS IN MEAT FIRM

Dowd Links Treasurer and Mohawk Concern

Claims Company Receives Large City Contracts

Dolan Denies Any Interest, as Does Packing Official

Charging that there is unfair discrimination in the distribution of meat contracts for the Long Island and Boston City Hospitals, Councilor Dowd, arguing his order before the City Council yesterday that all reliable meat concerns of the city be invited to bid, declared that a prominent city official was the head of a concern that last year received contracts totaling \$275,969.47 and already this year \$174,868. He charged City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan is the principal owner of the corporation.

City Treasurer Dolan denied last night that he had any interest whatsoever in the company. He said he was not inclined even to discuss the matter, inasmuch as he has nothing to do with the company and never had any connection with it.

The Roxbury Councilor recited that the packing company was incorporated Nov 17, 1919, and that the city treasurer was one of the four incorporators. The corporation, according to Councilor Dowd, was dissolved in 1928, but he insisted that it was still doing business.

Names Mohawk Packing

Councilor Dowd named the Mohawk Packing Company of 21 North Market st as the corporation. In the office of City Clerk Doyle, where, under the law, an individual doing business under a name other than his own must register, there is a record that on Feb 5, 1926, J. Thomas Butler of 191 Cottage Park road, Winthrop, registered as the Mohawk Packing Company, doing business at 21 North Market st.

There is no reference in the record certificate to anyone other than Mr Butler, and insofar as the city clerk's office is concerned, Mr Butler is the Mohawk Packing Company. He is not a city employee.

City Councilor John I. Fitzgerald declared that charges were serious and

suggested that the Council hold a hearing. Councilor Norton offered an order that the Council hold a public hearing, but in executive session, the order was defeated. Taken to the floor of the Council it was voted that the executive committee hold an open hearing on the charges brought against Mr Dolan by Councilor Dowd.

Claims Profit Is \$250,000

Councilor Dowd charged that under the Nichols administration the concern got contracts amounting to \$60,000 in 1928 and \$75,000 in 1929, and that under the 18 months of the present administration received contracts amounting to \$450,858.43.

Besides this company, Councilor Dowd said, only two other concerns in Boston were ever invited to enter bids. He named the two companies; one had received contracts amounting to \$94,260 and the other \$47,067.88. He then named six nationally-known meat concerns and charged that they were not even allowed to set a price on the meat business.

"Is that discrimination?" he demanded. "I think so."

The city is paying, according to Councilor Dowd, 25 to 33 percent more than the market price for meat daily and is getting inferior meat for the inmates of the hospitals.

"I publicly charge," said Councilor Dowd, "the city was charged \$125,000 too much and that \$250,000 was absolute profit."

He expressed the opinion that Mr Dolan was the principal owner of the concern and suggested that Mayor Curley should remove him as a violator of the city charter.

Butler Denies Charge

Denial that City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan ever had any connection with the Mohawk Packing Company of 21 North Market st was made last night by Mr Butler.

Mr Butler said that he is the sole owner of the company and that Mr Dolan has not now and never had any connection with the company. Butler said that City Treasurer Dolan's brother, Walter Dolan, was interested in the company when it was a corporation, but that he terminated his connection with the corporation in 1928. Mr Butler then took over the company as an individual and so conducts it today, he said last night.

He denied that there is any discrimination, claiming that the contracts are divided among at least five concerns that sell only first-class meat.

Other Business in Council

The Council busied itself with many other items during the session which heard the attack on Mr Dolan.

Councilor Dowd fired a gun at Mayor Curley with an order that whenever possible, biscuits and crackers for city institutions be bought in Boston instead of Chicago.

There are many colored voters in the district represented by Councilor Gleason in Roxbury and Gleason gave Councilor Dowd no support on his order against discrimination by the Welfare Department because of color. Councilor Gleason declared his constituents were not discriminated against and received every consideration from the Board of Public Welfare.

Councilor Ruby argued at length against voting for some of Councilor Dowd's orders and declared that it was time that something more was

known about the various orders introduced before they were voted upon. He charged that certain orders introduced in the Council were inspired by animosity towards Mayor Curley or because of a grievance. He declared he was tired of being compelled to listen to "harangues."

Vote Against Discrimination

The Council passed Councilor Dowd's order that there be no discrimination in the amounts paid to families requiring aid. For example, if \$15 is paid a man and wife with five children, that amount should be paid to all families of that size applying. He claimed that because of unfairness, cases of equal need were getting different amounts.

Councilor Norton attacked the Welfare Department and pointed to a card of a needy person who was getting \$15 weekly and working three days a week for it. After working two days, sunburn incapacitated the man. Though the Welfare Department, said Councilor Norton, was invited to send a doctor, the department cut the family off the rolls and they have received no money since a week ago Friday.

An order of Mayor Curley was passed requesting that the Traffic Commission immediately revoke the rule prohibiting parking on the water side of the Strandway and also taking any further action toward prohibiting parking along the waterfront of South Boston without giving Councilors and Representatives from that section an opportunity to be heard.

Councilor Fitzgerald heard the clerk read a communication from Mayor Curley regarding the attack on Councilor Fitzgerald on the East Boston Strandway Act. The Mayor went back to 1893 on the widening of Cambridge and Court sts, when Mr Fitzgerald was in the Legislature. He said that act was the same as the Strandway measure and referred also to the widening of Dock sq, Nashua st, the East Boston traffic tunnel and Governor sq, the inference being that nothing was "put over on" the City Council in the East Boston Strandway legislation. Councilor Fitzgerald said he would reply after he had had time to study the Mayor's communication.

Ice Investigation Ordered

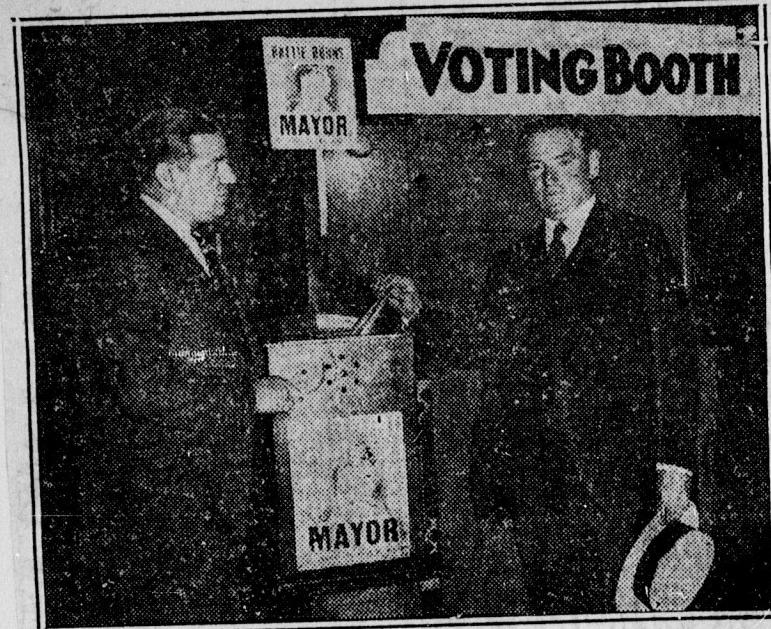
Police and city departments under an order by Councilor Bush, were requested to grant time off with pay to holders of the Congressional Medal or Distinguished Service Cross, in order that they may attend the convention of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor, Aug 9-12.

Orders calling for an investigation of prices of ice, 30 cents for 50 pounds in Forest Hills as against 10 cents in Natick by the same company, and an investigation into certain asphalt specifications were offered by Councilor Norton and were passed.

A veto was received from Mayor Curley of the Council order to increase the pension of Mrs Frank Comeau from \$600 to \$1000. Her husband, a policeman, was killed in the line of duty before the law was passed increasing the pension from \$600 to \$1000. The Mayor declared that if the Legislature saw fit to raise all pensions to \$1000 he was agreeable, but that he could not agree to an exception in one case.

Glouce 8/4/31

CURLEY VOTES FOR SCREEN STAR AT THE STATE THEATRE



THE MAYOR CASTS HIS BALLOT FOR MARIE DRESSLER WHO IS RUNNING FOR MAYOR ON A PLATFORM OF LAUGHS IN "POLITICS" AT LOEW'S STATE THIS WEEK.

TO MAKE BOSTON FIRST STOP

Invitation Accepted by Boardman and Polando

Boardman and Polando, in a cablegram from Beyoglu, Turkey, to Mayor Curley, received today, accepted the Mayor's invitation to make Boston their first stopping place on their return from Europe.

The flyers admitted that the date of their return is indefinite.

REGRETS HE CANNOT ATTEND CONVENTION

An invitation from members of the American Legion of the State of California to attend their State convention Aug 31 and Sept 2 was declined with regret by Mayor Curley today. The Mayor was invited to be the guest of honor and principal speaker.

LETTER FROM CHINESE OFFICIAL THANKS MAYOR

H. K. Tu, high commissioner of the Republic of China for the study of navies abroad, thanked the Mayor today in a letter from China for the gift of a city of Boston flag to the Government of the Republic of China. He also thanked the Mayor for the hospitality received on a visit to Boston.

MAYOR PRAISES J. P. MALONEY

Accepts Resignation as Treasurer of Overseers

James P. Maloney has resigned as treasurer of the overseers of the public welfare. In his letter of resignation to Mayor Curley, Mr Maloney, who has served since the beginning of the Curley administration 19 months ago, stated that business conditions demanding his entire time make it imperative that his personal interests receive his immediate and continuous attention.

Mayor Curley, in a letter to Mr Maloney, credited the latter with giving generously of time, energy and not infrequently of his own money to the service of the needy of Boston. The Mayor also expressed the hope that sometime in the future conditions will permit Mr Maloney again to serve the city.

The Mayor's letter was as follows:

"I am in receipt of your resignation as a member of the Board of Overseers of the Public Welfare in the city of Boston and regret exceedingly that your private business will not permit of your continuing to serve longer in an official capacity the city of Boston.

"As treasurer of the overseers of the public welfare you have given most generously of your talent, time and energy, and not infrequently, I am informed, your money to the service of the needy of Boston in this important department of the municipality with which you have been connected. The unselfish and devoted character of service which you have rendered has been most exceptional, and while in deference to your wishes I accept of your resignation, I do so with a sincere hope that at some time in the future conditions will permit of your again serving the city of Boston, in whose service no individual has been more unselfish or devoted."

TRAVELIER 8/4/31 CITY WELFARE OFFICIAL QUILTS

Maloney Has Been Known as "Best Friend" of Boston's Needy

James P. Maloney, treasurer of the overseers of the public welfare, resigned today. The resignation is to take effect as soon as a successor is named.

Maloney, a retired cotton broker, took the position at the beginning of the present Curley administration. He announces his resignation is due to private business interests, but at City Hall it was said that lack of co-operation in his department prompted his action.

He has become known as the "best friend" of Boston's needy and in many instances has personally aided the poor, spending much of his own money.

Maloney's letter of resignation, as sent to Mayor Curley, follows:

"It is with regret that I tender you my resignation as a member of the overseers of the public welfare in the city of Boston and await your appointment of a treasurer who will accept custody of the securities in my care.

"Assuring you that business conditions demanding my entire time make

it imperative that my personal interests receive my immediate and continuous attention, I am,

"Very truly yours,
"JAMES P. MALONEY."

Mayor Curley accepted the resignation and replied as follows:

"I am in receipt of your resignation as a member of the board of overseers of the public welfare in the city of Boston and regret exceedingly that your private business will not permit of your continuing to serve longer, in an official capacity, the city of Boston.

"As treasurer of the overseers of the public welfare you have given most generously your talent, time and energy and not infrequently, I am informed, your money to the service of the needy of Boston in this most important department of the municipality with which you have been connected. The unselfish and devoted character of service which you have rendered has been most exceptional, and, while in deference to your wishes I accept your resignation, I do so with a sincere hope that at some time in the future conditions will permit of your again serving the city of Boston, in whose service no individual has been more unselfish or devoted."

TRANSCRIPT

8/4/31

Mayor Curley Guest of the Grey Nuns



Visits St. Helena's House, Home for Working Girls

On the Mayor's Arrival He Was Greeted by the Entire Group of Sisters, Headed by Sister Superior N. M. Coughlan, With Whom He Is Conversing, and Then Was Shown Over the Building, Which His Daughter Mary Had Visited a Month Ago. The Mayor Was Deeply Impressed With the Appointments of the Home and Issued an Appeal for Gifts of a Moving Picture Machine, a Miniature Golf Course for the Roof Garden and More Books for the Library.

AMERICAN 8/4/31

PORT CLUB TO HEAR MAYOR

An address by Mayor Curley heads the program arranged by the newly organized Port of Boston Society and Martin J. Mullen, general manager of the Publix theaters in New England, for the party to be held Thursday morning at the Metropolitan Theater.

Horace Heidt and his band will be an added feature. A movie of the Port of Boston will be shown.

Admission is free, but an invitation must be obtained from the Port of Boston Society. Invitations may be obtained by filling in the coupon published in the Boston Evening American and mailing it to the City of Boston Commercial, Industrial and Publicity Bureau, 50 Federal St., Boston.

MALONEY QUILTS WELFARE POST

Picture on Page 3

In a surprise move, James P. Maloney, "best friend" of Boston's needy, and treasurer of the Overseers of the Public Welfare, resigned that post today to take effect as soon as a successor is named.

Although Maloney, a retired cotton broker and a director in many corporations, gave demand of his private business interests as the reason for his stepping down, it is understood at City Hall that the public welfare treasurer has wearied of attempting to get cooperation in his department.

A man of comfortable circumstances, Maloney, in innumerable cases, has aided Boston's poor unofficially and beyond the aid which they could secure through the public welfare board.

Since taking the position at opening of the present Curley administration, he has expended many hundreds of dollars of his own money in bestowing luxuries on poor children and discouraged mothers who receive from the city barely enough for absolute necessities.

He has been a constant visitor at hospitals when some of the city's dependents have been ill and without friends.

Mayor Curley, in answering the resignation letter, expressed regret and praised Maloney.

Globe

CITY NOT TO PAY BILL FOR WARD 15 CREAM

**Mayor Says Issue Rests
With Kelly and Company**

With a report from City Treas-
eum L. Dolan, who is also director
of celebrations, regarding the Ward
15 ice cream incident on July 4, Mayor
Curley yesterday forwarded to the
City Council his opinion that payment
for the ice cream rests between City
Councilor Kelly, who ordered the ice
cream, and the Blue Hill Ice Cream
Company, which supplied it.

"There is no way in which the city
of Boston can legally pay the sum
of \$240," said the Mayor in his letter
to the Council. On July 13 the Coun-
cil passed an order directing that the
city treasurer pay the disputed
amount.

According to Mr Dolan's report, "on
July 1, 1931, representatives of the
H. P. Hood & Sons Company and John
F. Glynn complained that they were
not being considered and also that
orders were being placed outside of
the city for ice cream."

Several Changes Made

Mr Travers of the Public Celebra-
tions Committee changed orders for
several wards, for which signed
vouchers had not been issued, and
gave the business to local concerns,
among them the order of Councilor
Kelly, which the latter had given to
the Blue Hill Company.

The statement of Mr Dolan said:

"In order to avoid duplication, Mr
Travers called the Blue Hill Ice Cream
Company and told them to cancel any
order they might have, as no voucher
would be sent them and they could
not present a bill without a voucher.
It was Mr Travers' understanding
that the Councilor had ordered ice
cream in the amount of \$450. This or-
der was placed with John F. Glynn,
28 Kingston st, Boston, for \$360.

"On July 6, 1931, a bill was received,
without a voucher, in the amount of
\$240 from the Blue Hill Ice Cream
Company, stating 'Order of Councilor
Kelly.' This bill has not been ap-
proved for payment.

"It appears that the original allot-
ment for Ward 15 for ice cream was
\$450, and bills have been presented
in the amounts of \$360 and \$240, the
former being in order and paid. Why
the latter is for \$240 instead of \$450
we do not know and can only suggest
that Councilor Kelly was aware that a
proper order had been placed and re-
duced the amount of his order to the
Blue Hill Ice Cream Company. We
believe the ice cream was delivered
and used, but if paid will make a to-
tal of \$600 as against \$450 allotted.

Kelly Called on Him

"About July 13, 1931, Councilor Kelly
called upon me and asked who was
going to pay the bill. I explained the
circumstances to him and expressed the
my regret that I could not pass the bill
for payment.

8/5/31
"The amounts expended for ice
cream and the distribution are given
herewith:

H. P. Hood & Sons Company, 500	\$1436.70
Rutherford av, Boston	
Creme-Supreme Company, 1605	
Columbus av, Boston	
Fitzpatrick Bros., 342 Pearl st.	1016.61
Malden	1649.30
Dunn's Ice Cream Company, 1032	422.50
Tremont st, Boston	
Puritan Ice Cream Company, Wash- ington st, Jamaica Plain	300.00
General Ice Cream Company, 183	
Cambridge st, Cambridge	
John F. Glynn, 28 Kingston st, Bos- ton	174.00
	783.33

"May I respectfully call your atten-
tion to my report on Fourth of July
celebration, dated July 7, 1931, in which
in part I wrote: 'In the purchase of ice
cream, each Councilor arranging for
his own, we are doubtful of the quality
and the quantity delivered. This year
we know of short delivery in several
cases and will only pay for amounts
delivered. Since ice cream alone
amounts to \$5700 it would seem good
business to advertise this item in
future.'

Kelly Issues Statement

A statement made last night by City
Councilor Kelly said:

"It is interesting to read in this
evening's papers that the Mayor's re-
fusal to approve the bill for ice cream
furnished by the Blue Hill Ice Cream
Company of Quincy to the children
of Ward 15 on July 4 is due to the
fact that it was purchased from a
concern outside of Boston.

"This reason might be a valid one
were it not for the fact that other
concerns outside of Boston have al-
ready been paid for ice cream deliv-
ered in the various wards of the city
on July 4, at the personal direction
of the Councilors representing these
wards.

"The ice cream was delivered at
Ronan Park by the Blue Hill Com-
pany and distributed to the children
of the ward and should be paid for
by Mr Edmund L. Dolan, who serves
in the dual capacity of director of
public celebrations and city treasurer."

Post 8/5/31 KELLY MUST PAY FOR CREAM

**Councillor Ordered \$240
Worth for Fourth**

Councillor Francis E. Kelly of Ward
15, Dorchester, will be required to pay
\$240 for ice cream which he personally
ordered for the children of his dis-
trict in connection with the July 4 cele-
bration, Mayor Curley decided yester-
day, in an official message to the City
Council.

The Mayor declared that there was
no way in which the city could legally
pay the bill, for he contended that the
city was not liable as the city had
provided ice cream on its own account
through another firm and had paid for

T. BAVIERER 8/5/31
**CURLEY DECLINES
CALIF. INVITATION**

Mayor Curley today wired his regrets
to California department, American Le-
gion, that he will be unable to accept
their invitation to deliver the main ad-
dress at the California state concen-
tration at Long Branch. "If it were not
for the distance and pressure of duties,
I would gladly make the trip," he wired.

SPECIAL SHOW FOR "PORT OF BOSTON SOCIETY"

A special performance in honor of
the recently organized "Port of Boston
Society," to which commercial and in-
dustrial concerns are invited and in-
representatives will be held tomorrow
at 9 a m in the Metropolitan Theatre.

The affair is part of the program to
stimulate a greater civic interest in
Boston's future as a seaport. The
performance is sponsored by the Com-
mercial, Industrial and Publicity Bu-
reau of the city of Boston and the
Publix Theatres of Greater Boston.

The program will include a pipe
organ solo by Arthur Martel, address
by Mayor James M. Curley, who will
be introduced by G. Ralph Branton,
division manager of Publix Theatres;
a showing of the Port of Boston as
seen on the silver screen, a review of
motion picture progress featuring Mau-
rice Chevalier, Claudette Colbert, Syl-
via Sydney, the four Marx brothers,
Philips Holmes and Nancy Carroll
and Horace Heidt and his band.

Herald

8/5/31

KELLY TO DEMAND ICE CREAM PROBE

Wants to Know What Became
Of \$360 Worth July 4

The Fourth of July ice cream row, resulting from the refusal of Mayor Curley to approve payment of a bill of \$240 for cream distributed to children of ward 15, Dorchester, by Councilman Francis E. Kelly, developed a new angle yesterday when Kelly made known his determination to demand an explanation of the disposition of the ice cream for which the mayor announced that \$360 has been paid. Kelly asserted that he had refused to accept the cream

sent to the park by the public celebrations department.

In a long communication to the city council, which consisted principally of the explanation made by Director of Celebrations Edmund L. Dolan of the purchases of ice cream for the holiday celebrations in the various wards, the mayor insisted that the city cannot be held liable for the bill contracted, without authority by Councilman Kelly.

The objection to recognizing Kelly's order was his patronage of a Quincy concern, while John F. Glynn, brother of ex-Fire Commissioner "Teddy" Glynn, and H. P. Hood & Sons Company were protesting that they were receiving little or no consideration.

While Director Dolan emphasized that he strongly favored placing orders with Boston firms, he revealed that Fitzpatrick Bros. of Malden received \$1649 of the expenditures. Dolan expressed the opinion that the Quincy concern made delivery of the cream ordered by Kelly and that it was dis-

tributed but he pointed out that if the \$240 bill should be paid, it would make actual disbursement for July 4 ice cream in Kelly's ward \$600, or \$150 in excess of the official allotment.

As a result of his observation this year of the system of purchasing ice cream for the holiday, Dolan recommended that henceforth such purchases be made on the basis of competitive bidding. The outlay for ice cream July 4 was \$5700.

Post 8/5/31

PLAN HONOR FOR BOSTON SEA FLIERS

FIN COM PROBING MOHAWK COMPANY

Goodwin Thinks Council Action "Coincidence"

The finance commission is devoting particular attention to the business dealings of the Mohawk Packing Company with the city hospital in connection with an intensive investigation of the supply department, directed by Philip A. Chapman and in progress for the past month.

Announcement that the inquiry, which not only covers the system of purchasing but delves into the prices which have been paid for all articles bought in quantity orders by the city, will be so thorough that it will not be completed for some time, was made yesterday by Chairman Goodwin.

"Our investigators" said Goodwin "are looking into every phase of municipal purchasing. They have been at work in the supply department for a month.

The business which has been given to the Mohawk Packing Company has already been a subject of investigation, but until the inquiry is completed the commission will have no comment or report."

Goodwin remarked that it was a strange coincidence that the city council should take cognizance of purchasing issues while the commission investigators were at work upon the records of the department, and he characterized as peculiar the fact that when the commission launched an investigation of the welfare department, the city council suddenly became active on similar lines.

In describing the extent of the investigation, Chairman Goodwin said that the records of purchases of meats, automobiles, tires, brooms, and other materials had been or would be subjects of inquiry by the commission investigators, who include an accountant whose discoveries of the looseness of the accounting system in the welfare department impelled the commission to criticize the bookkeeping methods which the overseers of public welfare have begun to change.

No further comment was forthcoming yesterday on the charge of Councilman John F. Dowd that City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan is connected with the Mohawk Packing Company. No plans have been formulated for the conduct of the public hearing which the city council will hold Aug. 17 and which Treasurer Dolan is scheduled to attend.

8/5/31

TRAVELER

It's His Private Business

JIM MALONEY has resigned.

Who, you ask, is Jim Maloney?

Ask any one of hundreds of persons he has helped, not simply officially as treasurer of the overseers of public welfare of Boston, but as an individual.

Jim Maloney is a retired cotton expert. His greatest pleasure has been the helping of persons in distress. He liked particularly to help persons to help themselves, to pull families through tough spots and set them on their feet.

He tells Mayor Curley he is resigning as treasurer of the welfare board to devote his full time to his private business. We know what his private business is. It is going about putting shoes on people's feet and clothes on their backs and food in their mouths.

What a man!

Commissions in Aerial Unit, M. N. G., May Be Awarded

A movement has been instituted, it was learned last night, to honor Russell Boardman and John Polando, New York-to-Turkey fliers, with commissions in the Massachusetts National Guard.

This is the first time, so far as can be recalled, that such an honor has been conferred.

IN AVIATION UNIT

The commissions it is proposed to give the men would be in the aviation unit of the 26th ("Yankee") Division. Just what rank the men would be given has not yet been determined.

The plan received its original impetus a few days ago, when friends of Polando took the initiative and wrote Governor Ely on the matter. Although no definite move in this direction in Boardman's favor has actually been stated yet, it is generally believed both heroes would be honored.

Governor Ely last night expressed himself as favorable toward the proposal, although he was reluctant to discuss the matter in any detail. He did admit, however, that he has talked over the plan with Adjutant-General John H. Agnew.

It was also learned last night that when Boardman and Polando return to Boston and are received at the State House, Governor Ely plans to present the pair with symbolic medallions, similar to the one former Governor Fuller gave to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh when he visited here after flying the Atlantic.

cmt

RECORD 8/5/31

killed in automobiles.

You have the most beautiful summer resort in the world, and your newspaper flagellations only succeed in making people "suffer conscious." California newspapers do not do that. They are keenly alert to the welfare of the whole people of their community and have even been known to print paragraphs about small earthquakes that have been scare-headed in Eastern papers.

I am writing this to the Record because, after reading the ridiculous scares in all of the morning papers, I discover that your account had the least number of casualties and no sensational scare. I also notice that the evening papers do not go so crazy over the heat as some of the morning papers. Incidentally, I notice that the Record, a tabloid newspaper, has the most conservative type and headlines of any paper in town. I hope you'll pledge yourself to maintain this reputation and state the facts about these fake lists of deaths that are not caused by the heat. It's so old a newspaper racket that it hands me a big guffaw.

Why don't you get Mayor Curley to organize among your newspapers a press committee of volunteer press agents to boost the great advantages of your beautiful, rugged country, and you fellows need make no compromise with the news or suppress the truth. All you need to do is to see the truth and tell it clearly.

W. H. CRAWFORD.

At the suggestion of Mr. Crawford, the Daily Record is mailing a copy of his letter to Mayor Curley. If Mr. Curley wishes to organize such a committee as Mr. Crawford proposes, the whole Daily Record staff is with him.

AMERICAN

8/5/31

Push the Strandway Work

The City Council complains it did not know what it was doing when it ratified the act of the Legislature authorizing the \$1,000,000 development of the Strandway in East Boston.

The Council is not deaf, dumb or blind, at least its auricular talents have not been diminished by the general depression.

None of these gentlemen is signing blank checks or invisible contracts, in his personal affairs, anyway.

There were some among us who argued that the people should not be allowed the Initiative and Referendum, because they would be unaware of what they were voting upon.

First, it was not true; secondly, if it were true it could not be worse than the charge which the Council lays against itself.

The East Boston Strandway will be an important arm of traffic to the north of Boston. Let the work proceed.

HEROLD 8/5/31

CITY PLANS GREAT FETE FOR FLIERS

Boston to Be First to Welcome Boardman, Polando

Boston will greet Earl Boardman and John Polando, Massachusetts aviators who made a non-stop flight from New York to Istanbul, Turkey, on their return to the United States, with a pretentious program at Columbus park, South Boston.

Acceptance of Mayor Curley's invitation to the fliers to permit Boston to extend them their first American welcome reached City Hall yesterday in a cablegram from Boardman and Polando from Beyoglu, Turkey.

Despite information in the cable that their plans are so indefinite that they cannot forecast the probable date of their return to Boston, Mayor Curley is proceeding with tentative plans for the reception.

Because of the size of Columbus park and the facilities for accommodating spectators, the mayor selected that site in preference to the Common.

He plans to arrange a demonstration by naval vessels and other craft on Dorchester bay, and contemplates the use of aircraft in the program.

The flight of Boardman and Polando has inspired the mayor to make Boston's greeting to them a spectacle which will surpass any similar welcome. He hopes the fliers may soon be able to make known the probable date of their return so that he can proceed with definite arrangements for the program.

TRAVELER 8/5/31

CONRY REPLIES TO COUNCILMAN

Says Auto Deaths Reduced by Rules of Traffic Board

Pointing out a decrease in the number of automobile fatalities, Traffic Commissioner Joseph A Conry replied to criticism by Councilman John F. Dowd, whose order calling for the mayor to reorganize the traffic commission was passed by the city council.

Conry quoted figures showing that in the first seven months of 1928 there were 77 fatalities in Boston and in the same period of 1929, 65, and 59 in 1930. This year in that period 60 deaths were caused by automobiles.

Conry said: "The reduction in the number of fatalities is largely due to the installation of the system of traffic lights, as well as the rigid insistence upon observing the rules of the traffic commission."

Post 8/5/31

RECORD 8/5/31

FIN COM O.K. PUT ON CITY TREASURER

Finds No Hub Official Connected With Meat Firm

Finance Commission investigation of the purchase of meat for the City Hospital and other institutions has cleared City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan of any official connection with the firm receiving over \$450,000 worth of business, it was learned last night.

SURVEY FOR MONTH

Chairman Frank A. Goodwin admitted that his Finance Commission investigators have been making a survey of the supply department for the past month, but the report will not be made public for a few weeks when the probe will be completed.

Councillor John F. Dowd of Roxbury in Monday's Council session had alleged that the city treasurer was the main owner of the Mohawk Packing Company which he claimed had made a profit of \$250,000 on meat sold to the city during the past 18 months. He charged that the product was of inferior quality and sold at a price 25 to 33½ per cent in excess of the daily market prices. He protested that the charter had been violated in the provision which required all city officials to file notice of their interest in any city contract with the city clerk, the City Council and the Finance Commission.

No City Official Involved

Finance Commission investigators were reported to have found no trace of any connection between the packing company and any city official. They made a thorough study of prices and quality and stated that the food served to the City Hospital inmates was of superior quality.

Chairman Goodwin, while declining to discuss in advance the preliminary report of the investigators, contended that the action of the commission was designated for the purpose of making a thorough survey of the entire purchasing department, not merely the purchase of meats. He said the investigation was being carried out in a constructive manner with the co-operation of the department staff.

The proposed Council investigation of the charges made by Dowd went into eclipse yesterday when it became evident that the investigating committee would not hold its first meeting for at least two weeks.

Boost Our Climate

The Daily Record received the following letter yesterday by special delivery and it smacked us right in the conscience:

To the Editor of the Boston Record:

Swampscott, Tuesday, Aug. 4.

I am a New Yorker. I have a little business that brings me down this way. I have a home on Long Island near the sea. I like to go there because it is cooler than New York. But it is not cool enough for comfort this hot summer, and the New York sewage has so befouled the water within many miles of New York that it is not sweet to look at.

It was warm in Boston yesterday, but it was not uncomfortably hot . . . not if you have lived in New York or Chicago or St. Louis or St. Paul or Los Angeles in summer.

After work yesterday I drove out to Swampscott and we observed a ten-degree drop in temperature the minute we neared the ocean front.

Great was my surprise, therefore, upon reading your breakfast papers today to discover in scare headlines the news that "sudden downpour brings death and destruction, but fails to furnish relief after torrid day with extreme humidity."

10-Degree Drop in Mercury

And again, "All New England Suffers . . . Two dead From Heat."

And again, "A high wind which accompanied the storm dropped temperatures . . . but failed utterly to break the back of a new heat wave in which the section sweltered and which made yesterday the most uncomfortable of the summer in this city."

The two men who were cited as having been killed by the heat in this super head-lined calamity were listed as follows:

"Herbert W. Wentworth, 58, of 83 White st., Quincy, collapsed at Market and Monroe sts., Lynn. Heat victim."

"Joseph Burke, 24, of 31 Elm st., Waltham, collapsed while working on telegraph pole on Wilde rd. Died at Newton Hospital. Heat victim."

I happened to know about the death of Mr. Wentworth. He and his wife went into a Lynn drugstore and he complained of acute indigestion. While the soda fountain clerk was mixing something for his indigestion he collapsed. At the hospital his death is set down as "heart attack."

Knowing about this case, I became sufficiently curious to telephone concerning the other one. The autopsy showed Mr. Burke's death was due to "accidental electrocution."

A heat prostration is a definite condition of illness about which there can be no mistake. Heart disease is a radically different condition about which medical knowledge makes no mistake. More people die of heart disease in winter than in summer. Therefore, it is not even fair to your community to scarehead a death from heart disease as heat disease.

Not Heat Prostration

Of the deaths from the storm, your Boston newspapers go far from Boston to claim their victims. One was at Lunenberg, 45 miles away. One was at Southwick, 100 miles away. And one was at Maynard, 20 miles away. One man was struck by lightning and the other two were

TRANSCRIPT

8/5/31

TRAVELER 8/5/31

Conry Sees Great Help from Lights

Replying to a criticism of City Councilor John F. Dowd, uttered at the council meeting, Monday, that traffic conditions have been worse since the establishment of the special commission, Joseph A. Conry, chairman of the commission, compiles figures to show that in the first seven months of 1928 there were seventy-seven fatalities in Boston caused by automobiles, and in a similar period of 1929 there were sixty-five, with a reduction to fifty-nine in 1930 and sixty this year.

"The reduction in the number of fatalities is largely due to the installation of the system of signal lights as well as to the rigid insistence upon observing the rules of the Traffic Commission," Mr. Conry says. "In this connection, public attention is invited to the statement made by the Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan, published Monday, in which he emphasized the fact that not a single death due to automobile accident was recorded in the city of Boston for the preceding week, adding 'that remarkable accomplishment during the height of the motoring season speaks volumes as to the efficiency of Boston's traffic control and reflects credit also on our operators for careful driving.'

"Every effort humanly possible is made to instruct motorists as to the duty they owe to pedestrians and other drivers while operating their cars on the streets of Boston. This reduction in the number of fatalities is the result of reflection and reasoning. A still more rigid enforcement of our rules will aid our efforts."

Neither Commissioner Conry nor Commissioner Hultman commented otherwise yesterday upon Councilor Dowd's order, passed by the council, calling upon Mayor Curley to consider the advisability of reorganizing the Traffic Commission.

New Effort Is Made to Boom the Port

Tomorrow morning at nine o'clock there will be a free performance at the Metropolitan Theater, sponsored by the Commercial, Industrial and Publicity Bureau of Boston and the Publix Theaters of Greater Boston, in honor of the recently organized "Port of Boston Society."

The program will include an address by Mayor Curley; recently made motion pictures of the port; Horace Heldt and his band; Arthur Martell, the Metropolitan's organist; and a review of motion picture progress, featuring Maurice Chevalier, the four Marx Brothers, Claudette Colbert, Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sydney, Nancy Carroll and other Paramount stars.

It is hoped that the performance will do much toward re-establishing a public interest in the activities and the future of the port of Boston, and hundreds of business men have received invitations with the request that they permit their employees to attend.

New Library for Jamaica Plain

Trustees of the Boston Public Library have agreed to erect in Jamaica Plain a branch library for the convenience of many residents of the Jamaica Plain-Roxbury district, who at present go a long distance to the Curtis Hall or Boylston Station branches. This new library facing Center street, will be of brick and cast-stone and will be furnished with the best of equipment. Work has already been started, a house on the site is being moved from Center street to South Huntington avenue, and foundation excavation has begun. The building, to be located at 432 Center street near Hyde square, is expected to be completed next January.

The Strand Building, erected on the site of the old Strand ballroom has recently been completed and has three attractive stores, including one rented by the W. T. Grant Co. Work on the Mary E. Curley School is nearing completion and the school is expected to be ready by September.

Several buildings in Jamaica Plain have been sold recently, among them the block of eight apartments at 389 Center street, bought by John R. Sawyer. Among stores which have changed their place of business and taken new leases is C. L. Blouin's market, from 364 Center street to No. 350.

SEE WELFARE ROW REOPENED

Observers Believe Resignation of Treasurer Maloney May Force Change

MAYOR PRAISES 18 MONTHS' SERVICE

The resignation of James P. Maloney of Brighton, unpaid treasurer of the overseers of the public welfare since January, 1930, yesterday focused attention anew on the administrative policies in the welfare department.

The millions of dollars which have been disbursed by the welfare department during the Curley administration have been drawn by Mr. Maloney and distributed to the various agencies of the department for payment to beneficiaries of the city's generosity in providing for the existence of needy families.

OFTEN VOICED DISGUST

Maloney has informally complained about the lax methods in the welfare department and has often voiced his disgust with conditions which the overseers permitted to continue without any serious attempt at correction.

During his service of nearly 19 months he has devoted his entire time to welfare activities. He has worked unceasingly to be helpful to persons in need of assistance. He has personally disbursed private contributions of city employees and others, aggregating many thousands of dollars, to unemployed who could not be speedily aided by the welfare department.

Through his personal efforts he has re-established scores of families, and has greatly extended a previous reputation for philanthropic activities.

PRAISED BY MAYOR

In his letter of resignation, he made no mention of his disgust with conditions in the welfare department. In accepting his decision to retire Mayor Curley praised the unselfish devotion of Maloney.

The retirement of Maloney promises to reopen the attacks upon the management of the welfare department and to give impetus to the demand, made by the finance commission, for the abolition of the board of unpaid overseers and the substitution of a salaried commissioner and two deputy commissioners.

Curley Renews His Warfare for Wheat

In the hope of securing legislation in the next Congress whereby it will be possible to distribute among the suffering Chinese a large quantity of surplus American wheat, Mayor Curley has addressed each of the Massachusetts representatives at Washington, inclosing in his communication copies of correspondence with President Hoover under date of July 12, 1930, and with Chairman James C. Stone of the Federal Farm Board, under date of May 13, 1931.

The mayor says that Chairman Stone evidently feels that the chief obstacle that prevents his board from aiding America and China through wheat distribution is the Agricultural Marketing Act which provides that such commodities as are controlled under this act cannot be given away.

"It is, however, within the province of Congress," the mayor states, "to amend this act and put in effect the program submitted to President Hoover in July, 1930, and which, if adopted at that time, might have materially lessened the industrial depression in evidence during the intervening time."

Chairman Stone expressed the belief in his letter to the mayor that China will be the most important potential market in the world within the next ten years for all kinds of commodities produced in other countries, and declared that every effort should be made on the part of America to develop a better relationship and a more friendly attitude between the peoples of the two countries.

American 8/5/31

Globe 8/5/31

MAYOR IS PORT BOOSTER



MAYOR CURLEY

BLUNDON WILLS

Mayor James M. Curley receiving certificate of membership in the Port of Boston Society. It is being presented by Blundon Wills, representing the society. The certificate is signed by John T. Scully, director of industries. The campaign is on to make Boston's port a bigger and better one. (Staff photo.)

SCHOOL BUILDING WORK PROGRESSING

More Than 1000 Men Employed This Summer

More than 1000 men are being employed in building new schoolhouses, and in making repairs and alterations to school buildings in Boston this Summer. Practically every school building in the city is being repaired, or touched up in some way.

During the past six weeks the Department of School Buildings has awarded contracts for the erection of fire escapes on 12 buildings which have assembly halls on the third floor, contracts for modernizing the plumbing in 16 schools, and 23 contracts for modernizing heating apparatus.

According to Louis K. Rourke, superintendent of construction, the plumbing and heating apparatus of the public schools of the city should be completely modernized by next year.

Seven new schoolhouses are in process of construction, and of these, four will be ready for the opening of the school term in September. These are the Mary E. Curley Intermediate School, Center st., Jamaica Plain, 40 rooms; the James J. Chittick School, Rugby and Ruskin roads, Hyde Park, 12 rooms; a 13-room elementary building in the Charles Sumner District, Roslindale, and an eight-room special class building in the U. S. Grant District, East Boston.

The Clarence E. Edwards Intermediate School, Walker st., Charlestown; the Charles H. Taylor School, Pine Ridge road, Dorchester, and the Woodrow Wilson School, Hillcroft road, Dorchester, will not be ready until later.

In addition to this construction, two extensions are being built to present buildings. One is a four-room addition to the Beethoven School in West Roxbury and the other is a nine-room addition to the William Ellery Channing School in Hyde Park.

Bids will be opened tomorrow for a new intermediate school in Brighton. Supt Rourke expects to have on the market \$2,000,000 worth of construction work within a few weeks and to have the buildings roofed in before the cold weather comes, so that work may proceed in the Winter months.

This proposed work includes the new intermediate school for Brighton; new elementary schools in Roxbury, East Boston, Roslindale, North End, and West Roxbury; replacement of the Mozart School on Beech st., in Roslindale, the Harvard School, North Harvard st., Allston, and four-room additions to the Francis Parkman and the Seaver Schools in Jamaica Plain.

Post

8/5/31

THE ANTIQUE LID ERA



HUB WILL BE FIRST TO GREET BOARDMAN

Boston will be the first city to greet Russell Boardman and John Polando when they return home, after their world record non-stop flight from the United States to Turkey.

In a cablegram from Beyoglu, Turkey, the two airmen yesterday accepted Mayor Curley's invitation to them to make the East Boston airport their first stopping place on the way back. They pointed out, however, that the day of their arrival will be indefinite until they complete their plans.

WELFARE TREASURER RESIGNS HIS POST

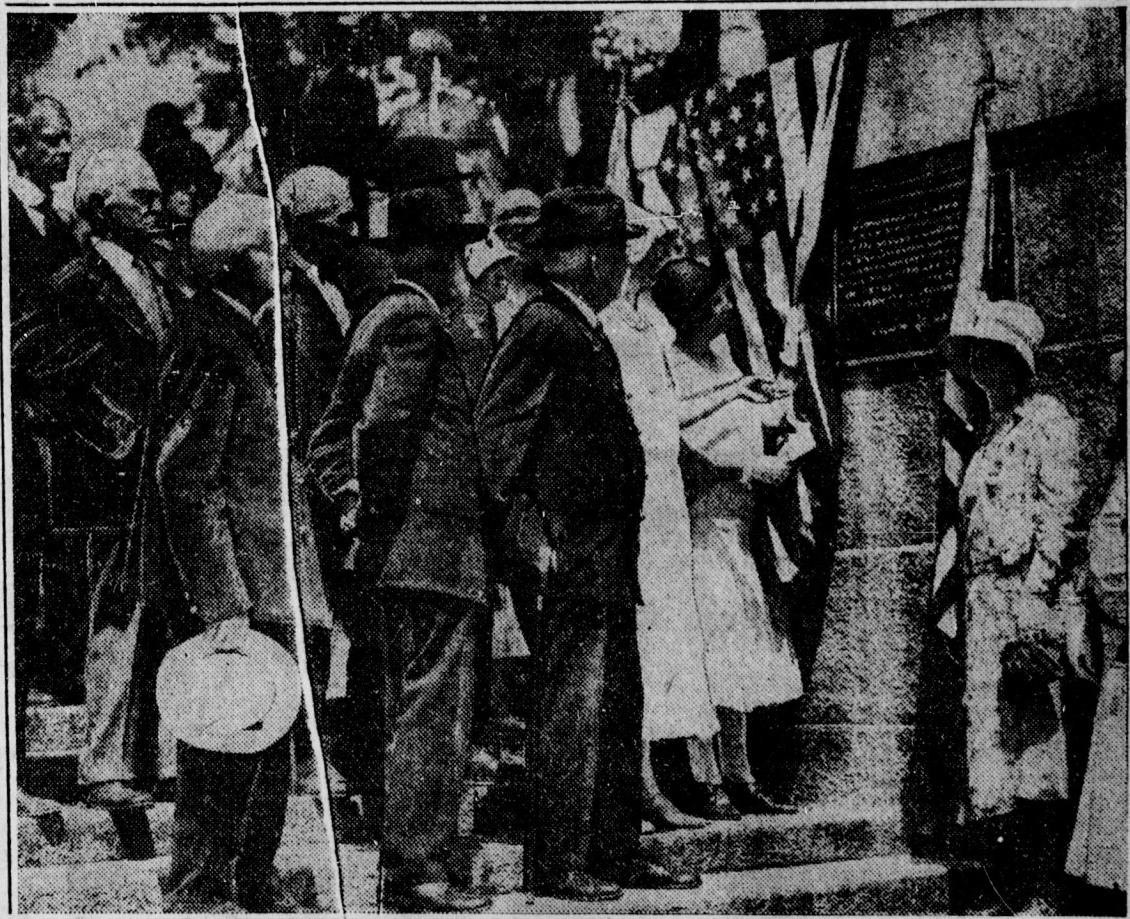
Treasurer James P. Maloney of the overseers of public welfare will retain his position with the city without salary until Mayor Curley can find a man of experience in financial affairs to take the unpaid post. Maloney tendered his resignation yesterday.

In the 19 months that Treasurer Maloney has held the \$7,000,000 poor relief fund he served without pay. The Mayor accepted with regret Treasurer Maloney's resignation. He agreed to carry on until his successor is appointed.

Globe 8/6/31

BEGINNING OF GRAND ARMY IN BAY STATE COMMEMORATED BY TABLET AT STATE HOUSE

Daughters of Union Veterans and G. A. R. Men Dedicate Memorial, Assisted
By Representatives of State and City of Boston



SCENE AT EAST STEPS OF STATE HOUSE AS TABLET WAS UNVEILED. MRS GRACE E. DOW, ASSISTED BY MRS FRANCES MARSHALL, PRESIDENT OF THE DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS, ARE UNVEILING MEMORIAL AS GRAND ARMY MEN LOOK ON.

"To commemorate the beginning of the Grand Army in Massachusetts."

On the steps of the Hooker entrance to the State House a group of Grand Army veterans and members of the Massachusetts Department, Daughters of Union Veterans, dedicated yesterday a tablet in honor of the establishment of the G. A. R. in this State in 1866.

These veterans and daughters of veterans—the donors of the tablet—heard remarks by Mrs Frances Mar-

shall, department president, Daughters of Union Veterans; Mrs Grace Dow, past president; DeWitt C. DeWolf, secretary to Gov Ely; Department Commander Waldo Turner of the G. A. R., Department Chaplain William M. Mich of the G. A. R., Charles T. Harding, representing Mayor Curley, and Emery C. Griswold, department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans.

The brief addresses were followed by the singing of "America."

Set in the granite wall on the east side of the wide steps the tablet bears the following inscription:

"To commemorate the beginning of the Grand Army in Massachusetts by the organization of William Logan Rodman Post No. 1, Oct 4, 1866, and the Department of Massachusetts, Grand Army of the Republic, May 17, 1867, this tablet is placed by the 1830-1931 Council of the Massachusetts Department of Daughters of Union Veterans in the Civil War, 1861-1865."

AMERICAN 8/6/31

HUNDREDS JOIN MOVE TO BUILD BUSINESS

Metropolitan Theater Packed
to Hear Addresses by His
Honor and Port Leaders

The port of Boston was given a strong forward push today when Mayor James M. Curley urged hundreds to work for its welfare, at a free show given at the Metropolitan Theater by the Paramount Publix corporation.

The mayor was given an ovation by the throng that taxed the capacity of the theater. Several hundred names were added to the membership roll of the Port of Boston Society as a result of his address.

The chief magistrate of the city paid tribute to the Boston Evening American for its assistance in the drive for membership in the society and to the Paramount-Publix Company and its agents for their co-operation.

MAYOR IN A "TALKIE."

Besides his address, the mayor was seen in a talkie-movie in which he set forth the glorious history of the port and the intensive work that is being done to bring it back to its former position as a leader among the ports along the Atlantic seaboard.

The mayor also presented a certificate of membership in the Port of Boston Society to the Paramount-Publix Company, through G. Ralph Branton, assistant general manager of the company. The presentation took place on the stage of the theater.

"BOSTON'S ABLEST MAYOR"

Branton introduced the mayor as one of the "ablest mayors Boston has ever had."

The mayor said:

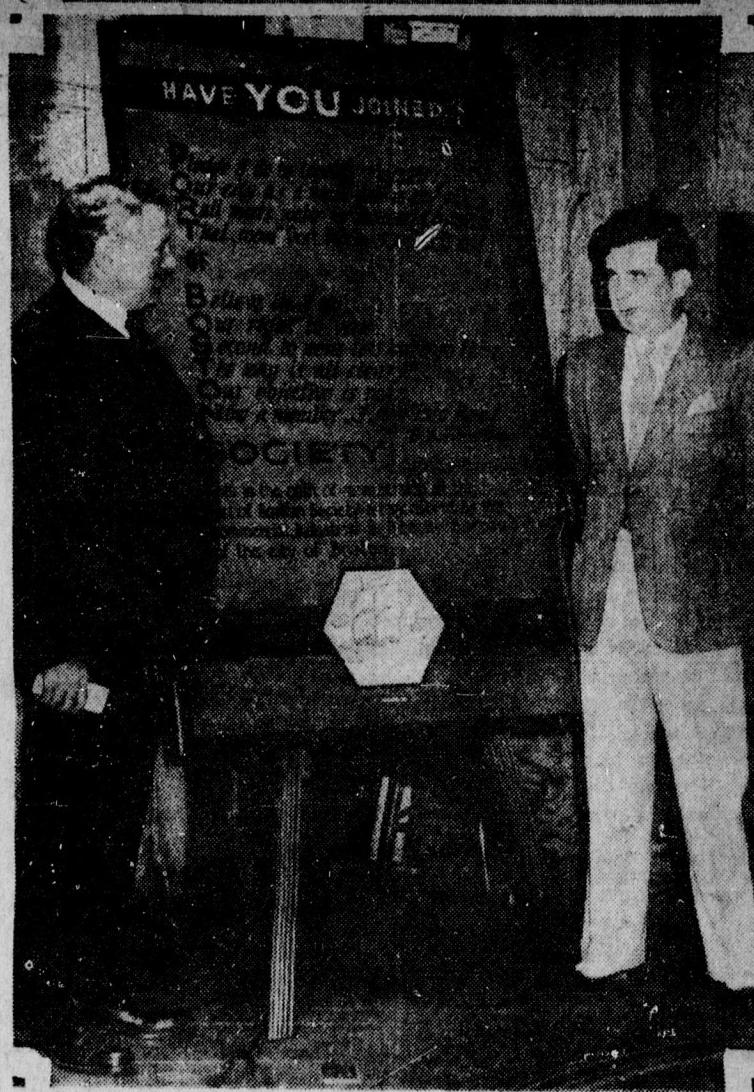
"It is an exceeding pleasure as mayor of Boston to be permitted to come here and extend congratulations to the Paramount Moving Picture Corporation upon this their 20th anniversary.

"It is significant that upon this their anniversary this great organization, extending throughout the entire United States, with the

Publix Corporation now in combination, should devote their time, their energy, their talents, their money and their power for influence for good to the promotion of the welfare of the port of Boston.

"It comes at a most opportune time. For a period of 25 years well-meaning men and women

HERE'S NEW PORT BOOSTER



MAYOR CURLEY

MR. BRANTON

G. Ralph Branton, assistant general manager of the Paramount-Publix Theatres in New England, is a Port rooter now. Mayor Curley gave him his "certificate of membership" today at a public gathering in Metropolitan Theatre. (Staff photo.)

have given freely of their time and their money to restore the one-time commercial ascendancy of Boston. We have not received the measure of success we anticipated. It has been a long, wearisome fight, but at no time during the entire quarter century have we lost faith.

ALL FOR NEW ENGLAND.

"We have carried on since 1915, with the expenditure at the present time of upwards of \$200,000, for changes in the law that would give New England a fair fighting chance with the rest of the United States in the commercial world. We realize that the future of New England is dependent upon the position New England occupies commercially, and when I say New England I mean the capital city of New England—the city of Boston. It occupied first

place or over a century and second place for more than half a century.

"Then by the creation of the Interstate Commerce Commission we gradually began to lose our position among the commercial ports of the United States. Very recently, within the last 30 days, the Cunard line advertised a three and a half day's sailing from European ports to the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

"The announcement was sufficient to fire the imagination of shipowners throughout the world. Inquiries were immediately begun as to what port would be the best competitive port for Canada, and there finally came an agreement that Boston is, with its advantage of a day and a half saving in a round trip.

TRANSCRIPT 8/6/31

New Girls' High Sidetracked as Curley Desired

Agreement to Build Addition to Latin School and New High in Dorchester

Another somersault participated in by the School Committee was recorded at the office of Mayor Curley today when, as reported by the mayor, the School Committee agreed to sidetrack the plan to erect a new Girls' High School in the South End, ratified at the recent meeting of the board, and go forward with plans for a new high school for girls in the Grove Hall section of Dorchester, and at the same time make plans for an addition to the Public Latin School, Washington street, each of which projects is to cost \$1,000,000. The agreement is subject to confirmation by the board at a special meeting to be called for next Monday night.

The mayor called the meeting to expedite school construction work so that the maximum of fiscal authorization may be utilized during the winter. All members

of the School Committee, the board of assistant superintendents, Chairman Frank A. Goodwin and Judge Sheehan of the Finance Commission, and the school-house construction commissioners were present. Superintendent Jeremiah E. Burke of the school department was absent, but the results of the meeting were given him by the mayor over the telephone. Superintendent Burke's approval of all construction work is essential under the law.

In the reported agreement to abandon the Girls' High School project for this year, the School Committee has followed the suggestion of Chairman Goodwin of the Finance Commission and Mayor Curley. This school has been the center of a controversy of years. At the last meeting of the committee the plan to utilize the South End site rather than go into another district, was agreed upon. Chairman Goodwin has held that it would be impossible to erect two high schools with the 2,000,000 authorized by the Legislature and has urged that the contemplated new Girls' High School be dropped. Three years ago the board of apportionment reported in favor of a new Girls' High for Dorchester, rather than a Central Girls' High, and an appropriation was made and land purchased in Grove Hall. This is the site which will now be utilized.

Mayor Curley's contention today was that the school authorities could proceed without delay in making plans for an addition to the Public Latin School and for a new building at Grove Hall, whereas weeks would elapse before the plans for a Central Girls' High in the South End could be perfected. He was anxious to provide the maximum employment in Boston during the late fall and winter, and by starting now on plans for two high school buildings it would be possible to advertise specifications in sixty days and have the exterior work completed by early December, thus permitting of occupation for many skilled workmen during the winter.

A new high school for Dorchester would make possible, the mayor announced, the

transfer of 700 pupils now quartered outside the district, and the transfer of 250 Public Latin scholars now in portable buildings and other quarters. Moreover, these two projects would exhaust the \$9,000,000 school building program authorized a few years ago and enable the school authorities to go before the Legislature next year with a clean slate and with every advantage in a movement looking to a three-year building program.

Globe 8/6/31

PORT OF BOSTON SOCIETY GIVES SHOW

Mayor Curley Urges Aid for Movement

The first of a series of assemblies of an entertaining and an educational character in the movement to reestablish an interest in the activities and the future of the Port of Boston was held this morning at the Metropolitan Theatre on upper Tremont st. Sponsored by the Commercial, Industrial and Publicity Bureau of the city of Boston with the cooperation of the Publix Theatres of Greater Boston, the performance was in honor of the organization of the newly formed Port of Boston Society.

The theatre was filled by a capacity audience of men and women, a number of them substantial business men who attended the affair with delegations of their employes, following an appeal of the various organizations interested in the effort to stimulate a greater interest in the port. The performance lasted an hour and a half.

The chief speaker was Mayor James M. Curley who stressed the point of the necessity of Boston's port regaining its place as one of the great shipping centers of the world. The Mayor gave a resume of the work already accomplished by the city's commercial and industrial bureau and the Port Authority and recounted briefly what has been able to do for the port in his years as a public official.

Mr Curley outlined the movement to create a new feeling in the minds of the general public as concerns the port and its future, and told of days long ago, when Boston's port ranked with the best all over the world. He urged the people to become acquainted with the real condition of the port and to use their influence to give the port the place it should have and the rank it will soon regain if the people take the interest in it they should.

The program opened with a pipe organ solo by Arthur Martell, followed by an address of welcome and introduction by G. Ralph Branton, division manager of the Publix Theatres. Mayor Curley followed. Following his address several films were shown to impress on the minds of the audience the possibilities of the port.

Horace Heidt and his band of Californians played, to the delight of the big audience, and next came a review of the motion picture progress featuring Paramount stars. Mayor Curley brought the performance to a close with the display of membership cards for the new Port of Boston Society.

Newspapermen's Post Dance Aug. 18

To Be Held at Revere Beach with Members of Other Le- gion Posts as Guests

Boston Newspapermen's Post, No. 305, American Legion, will be hosts to the other Legion posts of the State at a gala day at Revere Beach, Aug. 18. Already replies have been received from the other posts to insure an attendance of several thousand legionnaires.

Talent from Boston playhouses will be on hand and Commander William G. Breslin is in charge of arrangements at the Spanish Gables ballroom in the evening. The State champion band of the Milton Post will lead a parade of the Legionnaires on the boulevard.

Ample space has been reserved for automobile parking and those who motor to the beach will have no difficulty in finding a place to leave their automobiles. Governor Joseph B. Ely, Congressman McCormack of South Boston, Connery of Lynn, and Mayors Curley of Boston, Casassa of Revere, O'Neill of Everett, McGrath of Quincy, Whalen of Chelsea and many State department and Suffolk County officials are among the invited guests. Bill Cunningham of the Boston Post will be the master of ceremonies at the dance.

Figures Inspire Mayor's Hope for Greater Boston

Mayor Curley commented upon the Greater Boston census report thus:

"Announcement by the Federal authorities that Boston's rating among the cities of America will be based upon a census enumeration embracing the population of the cities and towns within twenty miles of Boston, is both gratifying and just. The announcement is made at a most auspicious time in view of the interest that has been awakened among the shipping interests of the world as to the advisability of utilizing Boston for a four-day European steamship service. The Paramount-Publix Theater Corporation and the new papers of Boston are today co-operating with the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Port Authority and the municipal authorities, in devising ways and means of reviving the commerce of Boston and from this standpoint the announcement is likewise of benefit."

"It is my sincere wish that the action taken by the Federal authorities will shortly be reflected by similar action upon the part of the people living within the Greater Boston area."

TRANSCRIPT

8/6/31

Port of Boston Shown in Film at Big Meeting

Performance at Metropolitan Theater in Honor of New Society

Boston, as the most advantageous port on the Atlantic coast for both European passenger and commercial service, was stressed at a free performance at the Metropolitan Theater this morning, sponsored by the Commercial, Industrial and Publicity Bureau of Boston and the Publix Theaters of Greater Boston in honor of the recently organized Port of Boston Society.

The program, which lasted an hour and a half, included an address by Mayor Curley, recent motion pictures of the port of Boston; Horace Heidt and his band; Arthur Martel, the Metropolitan's organist; and a review of motion picture progress, featuring Maurice Chevalier, the four Marx brothers, Claudette Colbert, Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sydney, Nancy Carroll and other Paramount star.

Business men of Boston had been invited to be present and permit of the attendance of as many of their employees as possible, to acquaint them, as the invitation read, "with our most recent effort to stimulate a greater and much-to-be-desired civic interest in Boston's future as a seaport." There was a large audience.

Following a pipe organ solo by Mr. Martel, G. Ralph Branton, division manager of the Publix Theaters of New England was introduced. He referred most happily to the twentieth anniversary of the Paramount Pictures and expressed his pleasure in being able to aid the movement for rejuvenation of the port of Boston. Later, Mayor Curley presented him with a huge membership certificate of the Port of Boston Society.

Mayor Curley was the central figure round which the program revolved. He not only made a speech from the stage, in which he stressed the latest developments in attracting to the port the largest steamship lines for weekly sailings, but figured in a talkie picture taken as he sat at his desk in City Hall where he discussed the future of the port and what could reasonably be expected with all civic and commercial agencies working heartily together, as they are now doing. "Sail and Ship from Boston" was the slogan which he frequently used and which he said should be shouted from the house tops day after day.

The film of the waterfront produced under the auspices of the maritime division of the Boston Chamber of Commerce was an impressive picture of Boston's possibilities. It was taken under the favorable circumstances of docks well filled with shipping, which is too seldom the case. There was a large coffee ship from the Argentine unloading her cargo of 750 bags an hour, against 500 formerly; a ship unloading bales of wool; the Army Base, with piers capable of handling ten ships at a time; the wharves and docks along Atlantic avenue; the Navy Yard with its numerous destroyers and supply ships; the Leviathan in dry dock; the Constitution, ready to

make her triumphal sail along the coast; the fire boats with every nozzle in operation; the fish pier with its scores of boats unloading their catches.

As this interesting story of Boston Harbor came to an end, Mayor Curley was again flashed upon the screen in a congratulatory attitude, confident of the future with continuous effort for progress, and referring to Boston as "the oldest and best port in the United States."

GLOBE 8/6/31

MAYOR URGES FOLK TO USE BOSTON PORT

Curley Tells of Fight to Restore Trade

Mayor Curley delivered a radio address from station WNAC yesterday, calling upon his listeners to sail from Boston and for New England manufacturers to ship from Boston.

He said in part:

"Every student of economics recognizes that the prosperity and progress of Boston industrially in the past has been in large measure due to the commerce of Boston rather than to anything else. For 100 years the port of Boston occupied first place commercially among the ports of America and for 50 years held second place.

"The creation of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the adoption of a system of differentials has in large measure been responsible for the decrease in the commerce of the port of Boston. It is generally accepted that the best bottom cargo is cereals, grains of any character, and 25 years ago from the port of Boston annually there was shipped upwards of 40,000,000 bushels of grain as against 4,000,000 bushels in 1930, although the price of grain in America was lower than at any time in the previous history of our country.

"And so we have gradually, because of a discriminatory system of differentials, because of absorption of charges by the New York railroad lines, ceased to be a cargo port and have become a port of call.

Notwithstanding the fact that this situation has been growing worse each year, we have at no time ceased our battle for justice for the port of Boston. In 1915 an appropriation of \$30,000 was made with a view to securing a repeal of the discriminatory system of differentials that operated to the disadvantage and deterioration of the port of Boston as a commercial port and since that time additional funds have been made available, making a total of approximately \$180,000 which has been expended for the port of Boston. The fight is on even at the present hour and we hope that it will be successful."

Post 8/6/31

UNVEIL PLAQUE IN G. A. R. HONOR

Marks Founding of Veterans' Organization Here

Founding of the Grand Army of the Republic in Massachusetts was fittingly commemorated yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Francis Marshall, department president of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil war, unveiled a bronze plaque near the Hooker Monument at the entrance to the State House.

Governor Ely and Mayor Curley were represented respectively at the exercises by the former's secretary, DeWitt C. DeWolf, and by Major Charles T. Hardig, Boston election commissioner. Brief addresses were made by them and also by Waldo Turner of Weymouth, department commander of the G. A. R., Emery C. Griswold, department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, and William M. Mick of Newton, department chaplain of the G. A. R.

Mayor Urges Sailings From Port of Boston

Hope that the Interstate Commerce Commission would grant Boston more favorable freight rates to boom business along the water front, was voiced by Mayor Curley late yesterday in a municipal radio broadcast from his office at City Hall over station WNAC.

The Mayor issued an appeal to the people of New England to sail from Boston on their transatlantic tours and to ship their products from this port in order to attract the fast steamers which could save a day and a half on each round trip to Europe by sailing from Boston, which he pointed out was only 10 minutes from the open sea.

DEEPER WATERWAYS CONVENTION PLANS

At 12:30 o'clock today at the Exchange Club there will be a meeting of the finance committee and chairmen of the several local committees appointed by Mayor Curley to handle the 24th annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, to be held in this city Oct. 5 to 9. John J. Martin is chairman of the general committee on arrangements.

Plans are being made to make the Boston convention one of special interest, to impress upon the members and delegates of the organization.

MAYOR APPEALS FOR WHEAT FOR CHINESE

Mayor Curley yesterday forwarded to the Bay State congressional delegation an appeal to sponsor a special act to permit the United States to lend its surplus wheat crops to China for the purpose of relieving the farmers here and the famine in the far east.

RECORD 8/6/31

Make It a Good One

By all means let Boston give Russell Boardman of Brookline and John Polando of Lynn a riproarious welcome whenever they get back from wherever they are going. The intrepid aviators and their plane, the gallant Cape Cod, made new aviation history by their record-breaking flight to Istanbul. More than that, for home uses, they are spreading the name and fame of Boston, Cape Cod and Massachusetts far and wide. The fliers have accepted Mayor Curley's alert invitation to let Boston extend the first American welcome. The mayor's plan for a big time greeting at Columbus Park, South Boston, sounds promising.

Keep Outsiders Outside

Charges that non-residents were employed on the East Boston tunnel job led to finding two laborers, non-residents, who had obtained work by falsely claiming they lived in Boston. The two men have been discharged to make way for men living in Boston. That is no more than fair. Boston labor should get every pay envelope possible out of this strictly Boston job. The incident gives definite assurance that only Boston workers will be hired for the tunnel work.

Globe URGES SPEED ON NEW SCHOOLS

Mayor Curley Calls Meeting of Officials

A conference at the office of Mayor Curley today to devise means expediting a school program calling for a 1,000,000 high school in Dorchester and an addition to the Latin School on Louis Pasteur av., Roxbury, resulted in an agreement for a special meeting of the School Committee, to be held next Monday night. The Latin School project pushes to one side the proposed new girls' high school in the South End.

Members of the School Committee, Finance Commission, Board of Commissioners of School Buildings and superintendents of school buildings were present in City Hall. Mayor Curley expressed a desire that contracts be awarded within a month, so that exterior work can be completed by Dec. 15. If that is done the Mayor believes the mechanics and interior workers can be employed in the schools all Winter.

The Dorchester High School will be erected at Columbia road and Washington st., on land purchased by the city three years ago.

Completion of the program, which it has been said has involved \$9,000,000, will permit of the transfer to Dorchester of 700 girls now attending school on Massachusetts av. and will also remove 750 Latin School pupils now attending in portables.

E. H. WILLEY TREASURER OF OVERSEERS' BOARD

Edward H. Willey of the Board of Overseers of the Public Welfare today was appointed treasurer to succeed James O. Maloney, who resigned recently.

SCRIPT 8/7/31

Gifts from Mayor to Jordan's Chiefs

With warm congratulations to Jordan Marsh Company under the new leadership of the Mittons, Mayor Curley today greeted George W. Mitton, chairman of the board, and Thomas F. Lockney, vice president, at his office at City Hall. He presented each with an Irish blackthorn walking stick, purchased during the mayor's recent trip to Ireland. To Mr. Mitton, an old friend, the mayor said "Under your wise control the store will take its place in the forefront of such establishments in New England," and to Mr. Lockney, also an old friend, the mayor said: "Please accept this symbol of ancient authority in recognition of the progress you have made from office boy to vice president of the Jordan Marsh Company."

During a chat lasting half an hour, the mayor discussed business prospects with these two leaders, assuring them that he was doing his utmost to provide a maximum amount of work for the unemployed for the fall and winter, and outlining the various construction projects soon to be under way. He also gave his visitors his opinion of the advisability of strong Federal action to meet the present emergency and a resume of his efforts to persuade the Federal Government to relieve the wheat surplus by offering large supplies to China. Finally, there was a recital of the mayor's trip abroad and of the economic and political

8/6/31

TEXAS GOVERNOR COMING TO HUB FOR GRID GAME

Mayor Curley is in receipt of letters from Gov. Ross S. Sterling of Texas and Prof Harry Yandell Benedict, president of the University of Texas, Austin, stating that they will make every effort possible to come to Boston and accept the Mayor's invitation to luncheon at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, before the international football game, between Harvard and the University of Texas, at Soldiers' Field, Saturday, October 24, 1931.

The Mayor believes that between 500 and 1000 people will come from Texas to Boston to witness the game.

Mayor Curley has also invited United States Senator; Tom Connally and Morris Sheppard of Texas and the entire Texas delegation of 18 members of the House of Representatives at Washington, to be his guests, as well as the Mayors of the 28 cities in Texas.

MAYOR CURLEY PLEASED AT BOSTON'S NEW RATING

Mayor Curley today expressed pleasure at an announcement of the Federal authorities that Boston's rating among cities of America will be based on a census enumeration embracing the population of the cities and towns within 20 miles of Boston.

The Mayor said: "The announcement is made at a most auspicious time in view of the interest that has been awakened among the shipping interests of the world as to the advisability of utilizing Boston for a four-day European steamship service.

"It is my sincere wish that the action taken by the Federal authorities will shortly be reflected by similar action upon the part of the people living within the Greater Boston area.

Mayor Curley and Son Team in Golf Match at Kernwood

Leo Curley, sixteen years old, is now the mayor's partner in golf, making his first appearance in the capacity today on the links of the Kernwood Golf Club, Salem. He and his father were pitted against Carl Dreyfus and Park Commissioner William P. Long.

Labor Man Chosen as Welfare Trustee

Charles J. Mahoney of Brighton, chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and active in labor circles for years, was today appointed as one of the twelve unpaid trustees of the public welfare department, in place of James P. Maloney, who resigned last week.

Thirteen clerks and stenographers received appointment to the department today, most of them for three months, and Daniel A. Murphy of 10 Crandall street Roslindale, was named an accountant at a salary of \$3300 a year.

Ghurie 8/7/31

TRANSCRIPT 8/7/31

JORDAN MARSH EXECUTIVES GIVEN BLACKTHORN STICKS BY MAYOR



Mayor presenting blackthorn sticks to Jordan Marsh officials. Left to Right— Mayor Curley, George W. Mitton, Thomas F. Lockney.

George W. Mitton and Thomas F. Lockney, chairman of the board and vice president respectively of the Jordan Marsh Company, paid a friendly call to Mayor James M. Curley at his office in City Hall this noon, and the Mayor presented each with one of his well-known Irish walking sticks. Both gentlemen were greatly pleased with the blackthorns.

In presenting the canes the Mayor

said: "I am presenting this case as Mayor of Boston, in the hopes that once more, under the able leadership of George W. Mitton, that Jordan Marsh will take its place in the forefront as the leading establishment of its kind in New England, and as Mayor of Boston I am presenting the other cane to Thomas F. Lockney, in recognition of the progress he has made from office boy to vice president of the Jordan Marsh Company."

Post 8/7/31

END DISPUTE ON GIRLS' HIGH

\$2,000,000 Loan for Two

New Schools

Ending a three-year debate, the school committee has unanimously agreed to postpone the construction of a new girls' high school building and to devote the \$2,000,000 loan order now available for the erection of two other schools without delay, as demanded by Mayor Curley.

As the money had been allotted to the central girls' high proposal, Chairman Joseph J. Hurley has called a special meeting of the school committee for Monday night to rescind this order, and allot the money to provide \$1,000,000 for an addition to the Public Latin School in the Fenway, and the second million for a girls' high school building at Washington street and Columbia road, Dorchester.

Attending the conference at the Mayor's office, yesterday, were the full membership of the school committee, with the board of superintendents, excepting Dr. Jeremiah E. Burke, who is on vacation. Chairman Frank A. Goodwin and Judge Joseph A. Sheehan represented the Finance Commission, while Chairman Richard J. Lane, Stephen W. Sleeper and Superintendent Louis K. Rourke represented the School Buildings Commission.

Water Shut-Off Is Approved by Mayor

Says No Injustice Was Done
Owners in Howard Street
Incidents

Though Mayor Curley had given an order to the water department that the supplies should not be shut off during the warm weather, even though the owners of properties were in arrears in water payments, there was mayoral approval today of the action of the department in stopping the supply from houses on Howard street, West End, yesterday. The mayor said:

"James E. McMurray, engineer in charge, Water Income Division, reported today that the water shutoff at 52 and 56 Howard street, owned by William R. Scharton, was because of failure to pay water accounts due upon these two properties amounting to \$197.98 and dating back to 1929. Mr. McMurray further stated that Mr. Scharton was well aware that his accounts were not only unpaid, but that he had been summoned upon two occasions and had failed to pay even after being summoned. Further, that as late as July 17, 1931, he wrote to the collector at City Hall with reference to the installation of water meters upon the premises in question.

"No injustice has been done Mr. Scharton, neither has an injustice been done A. Constantino of 50 Howard street, whose accounts for 1930 as well as the two quarters of 1931 were unpaid. The division is restricting its shutoff activities to the business district and these properties being located in the business district were subject to the shutoff.

"The policy of withholding shutoff in the residential sections of the city during the hot spells will be continued, but there is no way to justify failure to shutoff in the business district and every opportunity has been afforded since 1929 for the parties who now profess to be aggrieved to pay the amount due the city by them."

RECORD 8/7/31

Greater Boston Rating "Just," Says Curley

"Both gratifying and just," was Mayor Curley's comment yesterday on the action of the federal census authorities in designating cities and towns in a 20-mile radius of Boston as Greater Boston. The mayor also expressed the hope that the cities and towns so included would some day actually be part of the municipality.

Post 8/7/31

WATER SHUT OFF ON SIZZLING DAY

Thirty People Without Supply—No Reason Given—Lodging Houses and Stores Are Affected

On one of the hottest days of the year, in one of the most crowded tenement sections of the West End, 30 people went waterless yesterday and last night—including four small children—as the City Water Department summarily turned off their water supply.

The summary action, taken without any statement of reason as far as could be learned last night, and despite a recent order of Mayor Curley against water stoppage in residences during hot days of the summer, affected three lodging houses and several stores on Howard street, near Bulfinch street.

NO REASON GIVEN

The place most seriously affected was the lodging house at 50 Howard street, occupied by 20 persons, four of whom are children ranging in ages from 5 to 13.

The tenants of this house and of the other places up to the corner of Bulfinch street stated they had no information as to the possible cause of the shutoff.

A. H. Adams, landlord of the place at No. 50, declared that water department workers appeared at the house about 10 a. m. and notified tenants that the water would be shut off. Ten minutes later the residents were unable to draw water from the faucets.

Adams stated that he was unaware whether the water bill for the house has been paid. He said the house is owned by Edward F. and Arthur D. Cassell, Boston realtors, and that he had received a bill and forwarded it to their offices in the Kimball building several weeks ago. The bills have always been regularly paid, he stated.

Families were forced to borrow water during the day from nearby lunch-rooms and homes. Children living in the house carried pails all day long in the heat in order to perform normal ablutions and to help their families to keep cool.

There are two tailor shops, a restaurant, a barber shop, a Chinese laundry and two other lodging houses in the block, adjacent to the place at No. 50. These are all owned by William R. Scharton, well known lawyer. One of the lodging houses is untenantanted. The other has two men occupants.

The restaurant, located at Bulfinch and Howard streets, was forced to close in mid-afternoon because of lack of water, according to statements of residents of the neighborhood. Other storekeepers carried pails, buckets and pitchers of water during the hot day.

Scharton stated, last night, that the bills for his property on the street are all paid. He declared that there had been some question at times in the past, due to changes of ownership, as to whether all bills had been cleaned. He declared he had settled all unpaid bills, and has receipts.

HERALD MAYOR SEES CENSUS RATING AS PORT AID

Curley Praises Enlargement Of Metropolitan Area

8/7/31
upon the idea of a metropolitan Boston. "The announcement by the federal authorities," said the mayor, "that Boston's rating among the cities of America will be based upon a census enumeration embracing the population of the cities and towns within 20 miles of Boston is both gratifying and just. The announcement is made at a most auspicious time in view of the interest that has been awakened among the shipping interests of the world as to the advisability of utilizing Boston for a four-day European steamship service."

"The Paramount-Publix Theatre Corporation and the newspapers of Boston are today co-operating with the chamber of commerce, the board of port authority and the municipal authorities in devising ways and means of reviving the commerce of Boston and from this standpoint the announcement is likewise of benefit. It is my sincere wish that the action taken by the federal authorities will shortly be reflected by similar action on the part of the people living within the Greater Boston area."

KELLY WANTS FIN. COM. FIRED

Sends Letter to Governor on Ice-Cream Row

In an open letter to Governor Ely last night, City Councillor Francis E. Kelly of ward 15, Dorchester, demanded the removal of the Finance Commission, and stated that he is able to prove at least one specific instance of larceny from the taxpayers of the city, in the recent purchase of ice cream for the children on the Fourth of July. The city refused to pay \$240 for ice cream contracted for by Councillor Kelly for July 4th distribution in his ward.

He charges that payment on the bill of \$240, which he placed with a Quincy concern, was not paid because of the fact that it was placed with a concern outside of the city.

Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Finance Commission, when apprised of the open letter last night, said that it was about time for Councillor Kelly to pay his ice cream bill. He said that he urges Councillor Kelly very strongly to bring any proof of larceny that he might have to the office of District Attorney William J. Foley.

BOSTON BACKED FOR CONVENTION

G. O. P. Organizations in
N. E. Pledge Aid at
Session Here

CURLEY PROMISES HIS CO-OPERATION

If the Republicans of Boston will organize their forces in a concerted drive to bring the Republican national convention to this city next summer they will have the complete support of the various party organizations throughout New England.

Representatives of G. O. P. organizations in the other states pledged their backing to Boston yesterday at a meeting of 16 national and state committee members from all six of the New England states.

Amos L. Taylor, chairman of the Massachusetts state committee, said after the meeting that it is his intention to set the forces of his organization in motion to canvass the business men of the city to learn if sufficient funds may be collected to meet the guarantee that will be demanded to bring the G. O. P. delegates here for the nomination of President and Vice-President.

He estimated that at least \$250,000 will be required and probably more. He was not prepared to say whether or not he would seek to enlist the services of Mayor James M. Curley, Boston's Democratic mayor, in the endeavor to persuade the party leaders in the national organization to award the convention to this city.

MAYOR IN FAVOR

The mayor has been militant in his efforts to draw conventions to the city because of the stimulation to business by the influx of the thousands of delegates. The Republicans recognize that the staging of the convention here would be a considerable factor in helping to swing the state back into the Republican column in the national election.

When the subject of bringing the convention here was broached to the mayor last night he promised his assistance immediately. He said, "You may be sure that I would be very glad to co-operate in every way possible to bring the convention here. It would be a great help to the business interests of Boston, I am for it."

Following a general discussion of the importance to the party throughout New England in bringing the convention to this city the delegates unanimously adopted a resolution offered by Louis K. Liggett, national committeeman from this state.

The wording of the resolution follows: "If Boston organizes to obtain the Republican national convention for Boston in 1932 the Republican organizations of

the New England states will endorse and support the application for the convention."

PROHIBITION IGNORED

The convention was one of many affairs discussed during the meeting. Prohibition, however, was ignored, even although Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton of Cambridge, conspicuous dry, attempted to have the issue discussed by forwarding a letter to Chairman Taylor calling attention to a recent article in the Saturday Evening Post which contained the prediction that the party would win the national election next year with dry candidates.

Taylor succeeded in having prohibition eliminated from the deliberations by the simple procedure of keeping Mrs. Tilton's unsolicited communication in his pocket. The participants in the meeting had not read the newspapers to learn of its contents.

Participants in the meeting gave their approval to Taylor's motion for the conduct of an all-New England outdoor party rally next month. He was authorized to appoint a sub-committee to arrange for such a gigantic assembly.

It was suggested that the city of Springfield, because of its central location, would be an ideal place for the rally and there is a chance that the sub-committee will hold the outdoor assembly there during the Eastern States Exposition. It also was proposed that a speaker of national reputation be invited to address an indoor meeting in the evening in the Springfield Auditorium.

During the course of the meeting the discussions were extended to include naturalization, organization of workers, enrolling young Republicans and methods of financing. Representatives of each state presented summaries of their respective political problems.

IN ATTENDANCE

Attending the meeting from the various states were:

Maine—Joseph W. Simpson of York Harbor, national committeeman; Daniel F. Field of Phillips, chairman of state committee, and Mrs. Eva C. Mason of Cape Elizabeth, vice-chairman of state committee.

New Hampshire—Mrs. Howard Parker of Berlin, national committeeman, and Bernard Chase of Concord, acting chairman of state committee.

Vermont—Mrs. Margaret S. Tucker of Brattleboro, member of the national committee; William H. Adams of Chelsea, chairman of state committee, and Alexander J. Smith, member of state committee.

Massachusetts—Louis K. Liggett of Newton and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer of Lancaster, members of the national committee; Amos L. Taylor of Belmont, chairman of state committee, and Mrs. Frank Roe Batchelder of Worcester, vice-chairman of state committee.

Rhode Island—Frederick S. Peck of Providence and Mrs. Paul FitzSimons of Newport, members of the national committee, and William C. Pelkey of Providence, chairman of state committee.

Connecticut—Miss Katherine Byrne of Putnam, national committeeman and vice-chairman of state committee.

Mrs. Tilton's ignored letter to Chairman Taylor follows:

You might like to read to the Republican state committee members who meet in Boston today the following statement which appeared in an article by Sam Blythe (Colonel Low-Down) in the August 1 number of the Saturday Evening Post. After showing the overwhelming handicaps the national Republican party faces in 1932, he says:

"I am firmly of the conviction that the country at present is, and will be next year, politically dry."

Therefore, if we, the Republican party in national convention assembled, nominate a dry candidate on an absolutely dry platform, we shall win."

It seems as if this statement would be worthy of the consideration of your committee. We must always remember that Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut are not typical of the country.

POST 8/7/31

FOR PLAN TO EXTEND HUB AREA

Curley Urges Action
by Adjoining Cities
and Towns

Action of the Federal Census Bureau in including 80 cities and towns in the enumeration of the Metropolitan Boston population was held out last night by Mayor Curley as an invitation to the people within 20 miles of City Hall to organize a Greater Boston to make this city actually the fourth largest in the country.

HOPES FOR RESULTS

"The announcement by the federal authorities that Boston's rating among the cities of America," said the Mayor, "will be based upon the census enumeration embracing the population of the cities and towns within 20 miles of Boston, is both gratifying and just.

"The announcement is made at a most auspicious time in view of the interest that has been awakened among the shipping interests of the world as to the advisability of utilizing Boston for a four-day European steamship service.

"It is my sincere hope that the action taken by the federal authorities will shortly be reflected by similar action upon the part of the people living within the Greater Boston area.

"The Paramount - Publix Theatre corporation and the newspapers of Boston are today co-operating with the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Port Authority and the municipal authorities in devising ways and means of reviving the commerce of Boston and from this standpoint the announcement is likewise of benefit."

HERALD 8/7/31

DEFER BUILDING OF GIRLS' HIGH

Mayor and Board Agree to
Spend \$2,000,000 on
Other Projects

NEW DORCHESTER HIGH IS PLANNED

Agreement of the school committee at a conference with Mayor Curley yesterday to spend \$2,000,000 for a new Dorchester high school and an addition to the boys' Latin school again reversed a formal decision of the committee and defers for at least one year the erection of a new high school for girls.

Ratification at a special meeting of the committee Monday of the informal agreement of yesterday of the entire personnel of the board, inspired by the appeal of Mayor Curley for action which will make possible the completion of the exterior construction of the two schools before Dec. 15, will be a decisive victory for Chairman Frank A. Goodwin and his associates of the finance commission.

Allocation of the available money, restricted by legislative enactment this year to new high school construction, to projects other than a new high school for girls has been the objective of Chairman Goodwin throughout the controversy initiated by the insistence of Dr. Joseph V. Lyons and Mrs. Eliza-

beth M. Pigeon of the school committee that a new high school for girls should command preference over all other high school building projects.

Three weeks ago the school committee succeeded in reaching an agreement which provided for the division of the money between a new school for girls in the downtown district of the city and a high school in the Grove Hall section of Dorchester. This decision was made possible by the abandonment of the demand of a minority of the committee for the erection of a girls' high school on a Washington street site.

At yesterday's conference, which was reported to have been amicable throughout, and which was attended by the school committee, commissioners of school buildings, the board of superintendents except Superintendent Jeremiah E. Burke, whose approval of the decision is mandatory but which is expected to be given without protest, and Chairman Goodwin and Judge Joseph A. Sheehan of the finance commission, no vigorous protest was made to the dropping of the girls' high school project.

The expenditure of the available \$2,000,000 for new high school construction will exhaust every appropriation for new school accommodations and will wind up the \$9,000,000 construction program which has covered a period of several years.

TRANSCRIPT 8/8/31

Legion of Valor Delegates Arrive

Delegates from all over the country, including ninety-one-year-old Francis L. Bishop of Retsil, Wash., and Capt. George S. Rose from Buenos Aires, Medal of Honor men, are registering to day for the convention of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor, which will be held at the Hotel Statler from Aug. 9 to 12.

The first social event of the convention will be a lawn party tendered the national officers and their wives by Captain G. Harry Adalian at his home at 230 Lake Avenue, Newton Highlands, this evening. The guests will include Commander Frank J. Williams, D.S.C., and Mrs. Williams; Senior Vice-Commander George E. Parker, Jr., D.S.C. and Mrs. Parker; Junior Vice-Commander George S. Fairall, D.S.C., and Mrs. Fairall; Lieutenant Ben Prager, D.S.C.; Adjutant and Quartermaster, Major Edwin H. Cooper, D.S.C.; National Chief of staff, Lieutenant John McCloy, U. S. N. M. of H., past commander of the Legion of Valor, and Mrs. McCloy; Mrs. William D. Rock, National President of the Women of the Legion; Mrs. Agnes Colvin Rafferty, national secretary of the Women of the Legion and Major and Mrs. Travers D. Carman.

After the lawn party the guests will return to Station WBZ in the Hotel Bradford where at 10:45 Major Carman will introduce Lieutenant McCloy, the only member of the Legion of Valor to hold two Congressional Medals of Honor and the Navy Cross and who was decorated in three wars. Lieutenant McCloy will give a fifteen-minute talk on his "Reminiscences."

There will be a public memorial service at the Parkman Bandstand at 6:30 tomorrow night following a visitation by National Commander Williams and his staff at the graves of former Companions Michael J. Perkins and George Dilboy and placing wreaths on the graves of each in the afternoon. At the forty-first annual memorial service at the bandstand the master of ceremonies will be Captain John T. Comerford, D. S. C. Aleppo Temple Shrine Band will play. The program will be: Invocation, Chaplain William J. Farrell, D. S. C.; solo, John Merrick, "There Is No Death"; address, Rev. George P. O'Connor, representing Cardinal O'Connell; introduction of National Commander Williams; eulogy, Mayor James M. Curley; solo, John Herwick, "The Trumpeter"; reading of the names of the dead, National Adjutant Prager; benediction, Chaplain Even W. Scott, U. S. N.; taps; "Star-Spangled Banner," sung by Harriet Clark Price accompanied by Aleppo Temple Shrine Band. Participating in this service will be the Women of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor, the Gold Star Mothers of Massachusetts and the Daughters of the American Revolution. Music will also be furnished by the Shrine Band for half an hour preceding and following the meeting, which will close at 8 P. M.

CLODIE 8/8/31

GOLD STAR MOTHERS TO BE MEMORIAL SERVICE GUESTS

Guests of honor at the memorial services to be held by the Legion of Valor at the Parkman Bandstand, Boston Common, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, will be the Gold Star Mothers of Massachusetts and the Massachusetts Order of the Daughters of the Revolution.

The services are for the companions of the Legion of Valor who died during 1930-1931. Music will be by the Aleppo Temple band, Walter Smith, conductor. The eulogy will be by Mayor Curley. In case of inclement weather, the service will be held in the ballroom of Hotel Statler.

With the Gold Star Mothers will be Mrs. William D. Rock, Morristown, N. J., who represented the United States and the Legion of Valor at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Paris during the visit of Gold Star Mothers last Summer.

Other national officers who will attend their own convention of Gold Star Mothers, are Mrs. Anthony J. Carson, Charlestown; Mrs. Agnes Colvin Rafferty, New York, and Mrs. Frederick Cushing, Sharon.

HERALD 8/8/31
**JORDAN OFFICIALS
HONORED BY CURLEY**

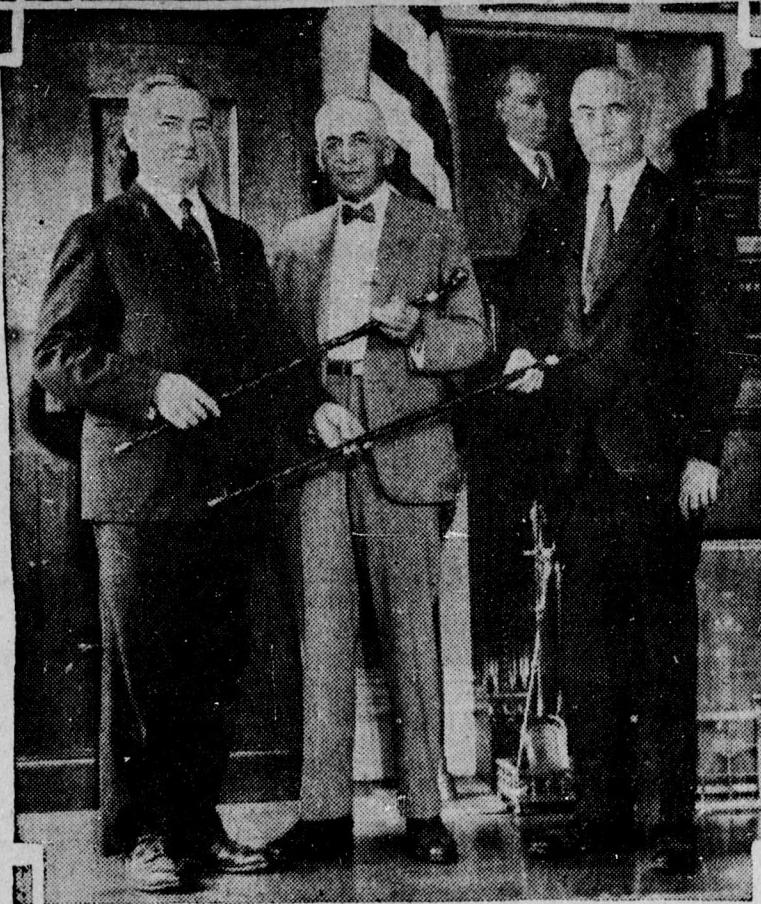
George W. Mitton and Thomas F. Lockney Given Irish Blackthorns

Mayor Curley yesterday presented Irish blackthorns to George W. Mitton, chairman of the board, and to Thomas F. Lockney, a vice-president of the Jordan Marsh Company. In making the gifts, yesterday, at City Hall, the mayor said:

"I am presenting this cane as mayor of Boston in the hope that under the able leadership of George W. Mitton, Jordan Marsh will continue the leading establishment of its kind in New England, and as mayor of Boston I am presenting the other cane to Thomas F. Lockney in recognition of the progress he has made from office boy to vice-president of the Jordan Marsh Company."

With the canes the mayor gave hand-engraved certificates of tribute to the two merchant princes, who responded with messages of appreciation of the mayor's wishes for their future success.

Mayor Presents Blackthorns



Left to right, Mayor Curley, George W. Mitton, chairman of the board of directors of Jordan Marsh Company, and Thomas F. Lockney, a vice-president of the same company. The mayor presented them with Irish blackthorn sticks.

JORDAN MARSH CO. OFFICIALS HONORED

**Presented with Blackthorns
by Mayor Curley**

George W. Mitton, chairman of the board of directors of Jordan Marsh Company, and Thomas F. Lockney, a vice-president of the company, were called to Mayor Curley's office today, where the mayor presented them with Irish blackthorn sticks.

In presenting the sticks, the mayor said: "I am presenting this cane as mayor of Boston in the hope that once more under the able leadership of George W. Mitton, that Jordan Marsh will maintain its place as one of the leading establishments of its kind in New England and as mayor of Boston I am presenting the other cane to Thomas F. Lockney in recognition of the progress he has made from office boy to vice-president of the Jordan Marsh Company."

was turned on because Scharton paid an overdue water bill of \$147.

In the case of property owned by A. Constantino, it was turned on despite non-payment of the water bill because it is used for dwelling purposes by persons who otherwise would suffer during the hot weather.

MAYOR ISSUES STATEMENT

Scharton, owner of properties used for business purposes, sent a check for \$147 which was received by Christopher Carven, division engineer in the public works department, this morning.

Mayor Curley, whose attention was called to the fact that 30 residents went waterless yesterday because of action taken by the city, issued the following statement today:

"James E. McMurray, engineer in charge water income division, public works department, reported today that the water shut off at 52-56 Howard st., owned by William R. Scharton, was because of failure to pay water accounts due upon these two properties amounting to \$147 and dating back to 1929.

"Mr. McMurray further stated that Mr. Scharton was well aware that his accounts were not only unpaid but that he had been summoned upon two occasions and had failed to pay even after being summoned. Further, that as late as July 17, 1931, he wrote to the water division at city hall with reference to the installation of water meters upon the premises in question.

WON'T CUT OFF HOMES

"No injustice has been done Mr. Scharton. Neither has an injustice been done A. Constantino of 50 Howard st., whose accounts for 1930, as well as two quarters of 1931, were unpaid.

The water income division is restricting its shut-off activities to the business district and these properties being located in the business district were subject to the shut-off.

The policy of withholding shut-offs in the residential sections of the city during the hot spells will be continued but there is no way to justify failure to shut off in the business district.

"Every opportunity has been afforded since 1929 for the parties, who now profess to be aggrieved, to pay the amount due the city by them."

AMERICAN 8/7/31 OTHERS SERVED DESPITE UNPAID ACCOUNTS

Mayor in Statement Charges

**Attorney Knew of Arrears;
Homes Won't Be Shut Off**

Water shut off by the city water department in Howard st. property yesterday was turned on again today.

In the case of property owned by William R. Scharton, attorney, it

TRAVELER

8/7/31

Legion of Valor Opens Convention on Sunday

Memorial Service at Parkman Bandstand First Event

The Legion of Valor, composed of holders of the distinguished service cross, will open its annual convention in this city Sunday evening with a memorial service for companions who have died during the year, at Parkman bandstand.

MAYOR TO SPEAK

Special guests will be Massachusetts gold star mothers and members of the state branch of the Daughters of the Revolution. The gold star mothers will be headed by Mrs. William D. Rock of Morristown, N. J., who represented the United States and the Legion of Valor at special ceremonies at the tomb of the unknown soldier at Paris during the pilgrimage of the gold star mothers last summer.

Mrs. Rock is national president of the Women of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor, consisting of the wives and mothers of members of the legion.

Mayor Curley will deliver the address at the memorial exercises. Music will be by the band of Aleppo Temple Shriners. Trumpeters from St. Paul's Cathedral will gather on the cathedral steps and render "Nearer My God to Thee."

In connection with the convention, which will continue through Aug. 12, there will be a military pageant on the Common Monday evening. Delegates will be taken on a tour of historic places Tuesday. The 41st annual banquet, bringing the convention to a close, will be held Wednesday night at Hotel Statler.

MAYOR APPROVES NO-WATER ORDER

Supply in Business Sections Cut off if Unpaid

After receiving the report of Engineer James E. McMurray of the water income division Mayor Curley today approved of the action of shutting off water supply in buildings in the business sections when bills are not paid.

Three buildings on Howard street were without water but officials pointed out that the bills in one case ran close to \$200 and date back to 1939. Summons were issued to owners but even then, officials claim payment was withheld.

The mayor said, however, that departments would withhold the shutting off process in residential sections especially during warm weather.

CURLEY INVITATION PLEASES FLIERS

Mayor Curley received a radio message today from the fliers, Russell Boardman and John Polando in Beyoglu, Turkey, expressing appreciation of the mayor's message and invitation to make Boston their first stop when they fly home. The message read:

"We deeply appreciate your message. Looking forward to our return to Boston."

Girls' High School

THE school committee did a complete about face on the new Girls' High school when it promised the mayor yesterday to ditch the project and spend the money for an addition to Boys' Latin school and a new high school for girls in the Grove Hall section of Dorchester.

Boys' Latin school will get an additional \$1,000,000.

The Grove Hall building will cost another \$1,000,000.

Undoubtedly both these improvements are needed. It is simply a question of whether they are needed more than a new Girls' High school. The school committee had voted unanimously, after long consideration, that a new Girls' High school was necessary and that it should be built on West Newton street, in the South end.

Either the committee was wrong then or is wrong now.

The explanation for the change is that it will take time to get started on the new Girls' High school and work can be started quickly on the Boys' Latin school extension and on the Grove Hall job, thus giving work to builders.

We sympathize with the point of view of those who would provide jobs and would do everything to help in such a cause. But are schools built to make jobs for men in the building trades or to meet the educational requirements of our children?

Girls' High school should be built. Boys' Latin school should be enlarged. Grove Hall should get a new high school for girls. But the section which needs it most should get first attention.

The public will watch with interest what final action the school committee takes at its meeting next Monday evening.

Globe 8/7/31

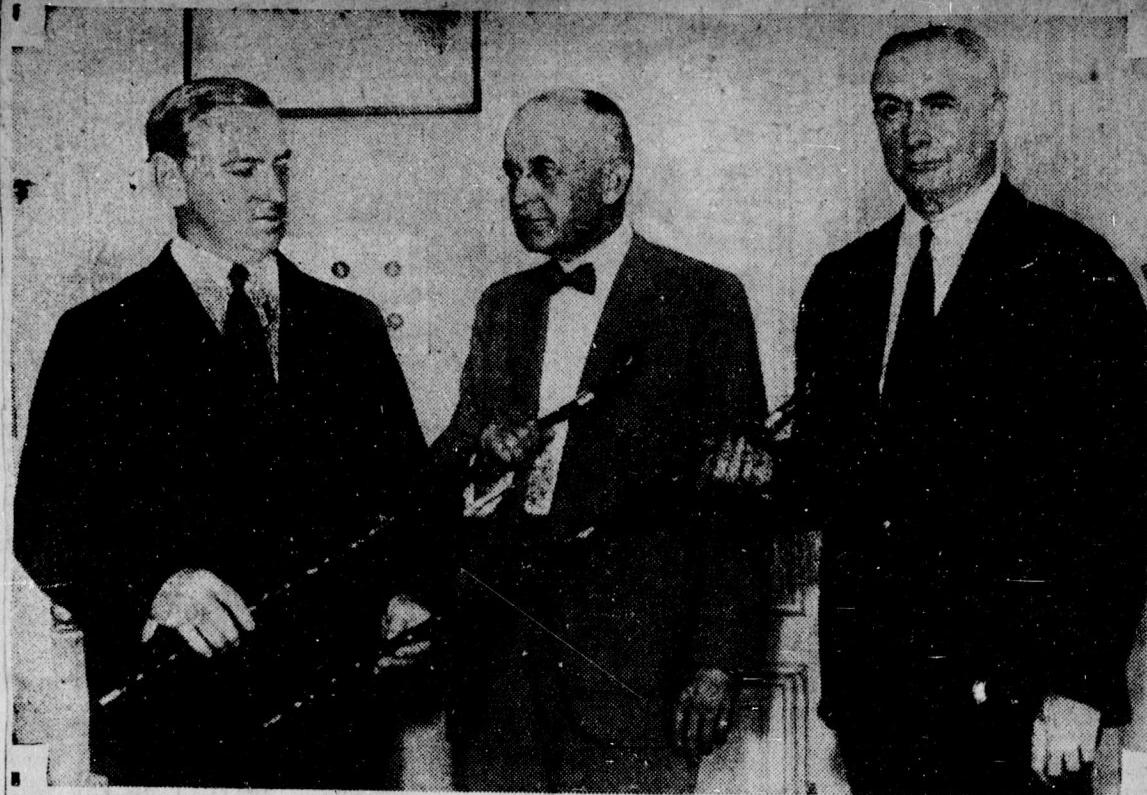
CURLEY RECEIVES MESSAGE FROM FLYERS IN TURKEY

Mayor Curley today announced that he had received the following radio-gram from Russell Boardman and John Polando at Beyoglu, Turkey:

"We deeply appreciate your message. Looking forward to our return to Boston."

AMERICAN 8/7/31

MERCHANTS GIVE STOCKS MAY ROUT SLUM



MAYOR CURLEY

Mayor Curley is shown presenting to Mr. Mitton, president of the Jordan Marsh Co., and to Mr. Lockney, the vice-president, two of the blackthorn sticks he purchased during his recent tour of Ireland. Messrs. Mitton and

GEORGE W. MITTON

Lockney called at City Hall to pay their respects and Mayor Curley took occasion to congratulate Mr. Mitton on his resumption of the presidency of the Jordan Marsh Co. (Staff photo.)

THOMAS F. LOCKNEY

Jordan Marsh Co. will take its place in the forefront as the leading establishment of its kind in New England," the mayor said as he gave Mr. Mitton a blackthorn stick.

"I am presenting the other cane to Thomas F. Lockney in recognition of the progress he has made from office boy to vice-president of the Jordan Marsh Co."

MAYOR IN GIFT LAUDS MITTON

Mayor Curley today joined the host of friends who have extended their best wishes to George W. Mitton upon his return to the presidency of the Jordan Marsh Co.

Mr. Mitton and Thomas F. Lockney, vice-president of the Jordan Marsh Co., were the Mayor's guests at City Hall today, and were presented with Irish blackthorn stocks purchased by the mayor during his recent visit to the Free State.

The Mayor outlined his plan for a Federal Industrial Planning Board which would prepare in prosperous years for periods of depression.

Mayor Curley also told of his plan to ship surplus American wheat to China with the two fold purpose of assisting U. S. wheat growers and saving lives in the famine-stricken nation.

"I am presenting this cane as mayor of Boston in the hope that once more under the able leadership of George W. Mitton the

Greater Boston Should Act

Now that the national government recognizes us as a metropolitan district of eighty cities and towns with a population of 2,300,000, we ought to take advantage of our size and prestige.

We ought to organize a central council, with representatives from each of the eighty cities and towns, which can plan and develop our common, mutual needs.

We have an enormous production and consuming power. We have kindred transportation, education, water, sanitation, highway and health problems.

We cannot attain the benefits of this volume and prestige nor can we solve our problems by looking at the figures, sticking out our chests with pride and calling it a day's work.

Here is a situation laden with optimistic possibilities that will command itself to the ingenuity of Mayor Curley and the Boston Chamber of Commerce, we are quite sure.

Globe 8/8/31

SAYS CITY PAID BILL FOR ICES NO ONE ATE

Kelly Asks Ely to Remove Fin Com for Inaction

Attacking Mayor Curley and accusing the Boston Finance Commission of failure to investigate his charges, City Councilor Francis E. Kelly of Ward 15, in a public statement issued last night, appealed to Gov Joseph B. Ely to remove the members of the Finance Commission.

Declaring that the taxpayers of Boston are "at the mercy of a Mayor who cares not in what ruthless manner he spends their money," Councilor Kelly demanded that Gov Ely appoint to the Finance Commission "fearless men who have the interest of Boston at heart and who will not be afraid to check unwarranted expenditures of the taxpayers' money by the present Mayor of Boston."

The Kelly Statement

"On or about June 22d of this year," Councilor Kelly said, "I, with the same authority as every other Councilor in Boston, ordered ice cream to the amount of \$240 from the Blue Hill Ice Cream Company of Quincy for distribution to the children of my ward on July 4. This company had placed at work four of my constituents at various times since I have been a member of the Council, and also furnished the ice cream for the children of my district on the Fourth of July, 1930, without any objection on the part of the Director of Public Celebrations. It is a very dependable company and the ice cream supplied was of a very excellent quality at a reasonable price.

"A few days after the 4th of July celebration, I was informed by Mr Edmund L. Dolan, who serves in the dual capacity of City Treasurer and Director of Public Celebrations, that this bill would not be approved by him. I was mortified and astounded to learn that on the 24th of July, the Nicco Ice Cream, Inc., of Cambridge, which is comprised of citizens of New Hampshire, was paid \$360 by the City Treasurer for 720 pieces of ice cream which were supposed to have been distributed to the children of my district and which, in reality, were never received by me or my representatives for such distribution; in other words, the ice cream was never delivered, which statement I can prove by at least 100 witnesses.

Hints of Court Action

"I don't wish to concern you with the fact that the bill for \$240 for ice cream which I ordered from the Blue Hill Ice Cream Company, which was delivered and distributed to the children, has been refused payment by the Director of Public Celebrations and the Mayor, for the reason that it was purchased from a concern outside of Boston, despite the fact that 11 other City Councilors purchased the ice cream for their districts from concerns also outside of Boston and bills for which have already been paid, as I am fully capable of handling the matter with the assistance of the court.

"I do, however, believe that you should take note of the fact that the

City Treasurer paid \$360 of the taxpayers' money to the Nicco Ice Cream, Inc., of Cambridge, for ice cream that was never delivered on the Fourth of July this year."

Councilor Kelly said that he appealed to the Finance Commission to investigate this matter, but his request was refused.

In concluding his statement, Mr Kelly said: "As you are perhaps well aware, the tax rate of Boston has increased enormously during the present administration at City Hall and if the Mayor is allowed to spend the taxpayers' money as recklessly during the next two years as he has during the first half of his present administration, with absolutely no check by the Finance Commission, then all that I can say is 'Lord help the taxpayer and home-owner in Boston.'"

HERALD 8/8/31

East Boston Problems

People's Editor:

The age-old problems of East Boston are now in the public eye as never before by the magnificent benevolence of Mayor Curley and his efficient staff of co-workers in the public interest, generally. With the advent of the new traffic tunnel, upon which Representative William A. Hearn worked so earnestly, there came \$16,000,000. Mayor Curley then took up the matter of a strandway for East Boston and put that over with the co-operation of Institution Commissioner James E. Maguire, who is also publisher of the East Boston Free Press. Then, not satisfied, his honor gives to Boston and Massachusetts the outline of the greatest airport in the world—also at East Boston.

There is already plenty of law and ordinance to cure every situation. There are bulkhead laws, clean-filling laws, waterway and navigation laws, ditching edicts, riparian rights under common statutory laws, sanitary edicts, ship-channel shoaling penalties and plain common decency which now must be regarded and put in play without alibi or passing the buck to the next Legislature. Gov. Ely must act, Mayor Curley must act, and the United States engineers have no other course to pursue than to insist that every federal law so flagrantly trampled upon in the case of East Boston be lived up to—and at once.

The state and city have spent millions upon millions to make beautiful the whole territory from Mystic river to Castle Island in South Boston, but nothing but evil decorations have come to East Boston through a generation. The Alewife brook in Somerville and Medford, the Charles river basin, Back Bay Fens, Charlestown and Norumbega Park, Jamaica Pond, Blue Hills section, Mattapan, Neponset river, Wollaston beach, L street, Tenean beach, Hyde Park and everything else in all points of the compass but poor old East Boston.

WILLIAM P. COUGHLIN,
East Boston.

CURLEY ASKS ACTION ON SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Urge Latin Addition and Dorchester Work Begin

Following a conference with Mayor Curley yesterday, relative to rushing the construction of necessary school accommodations for the overcrowded school buildings in the city, the Boston School Committee issued a call for a special meeting.

The conference at City Hall yesterday was attended by Mayor Curley, members of the School Committee and the Schoolhouse Commission, Louis Rourke, Chairman Frank A. Goodwin and Judge Joseph A. Sheehan of the Finance Commission, and the members of the School Board of Assistant Superintendents.

Mayor Curley called on the group to unite in planning the construction of a new Public Latin School on the grounds at Worthington st, adjacent to the present Latin School. The overflow of the present school is housed at the old Sharp School in Anderson st and at Bowdoin School in Myrtle st. There are 750 pupils housed in portables and temporary buildings who would be cared for by the construction of a new building.

The Worthington-st site is the one which caused a deadlock months ago among the School Committee members, as Dr Joseph Lyons and Mrs Elizabeth Pigeon wanted the land used for the Girls' Central High School and the other members held out for a new building on the present site of the high school in West Newton st, and contended that the Worthington-st site was necessary for expansion of the Latin School. This deadlock was broken only two weeks ago, and the committee proposed to begin the construction of the new high school this Fall.

At the conference yesterday it was decided to postpone this building for at least a year, possibly two years, as Chairman Goodwin pointed out that the available \$2,000,000 was not sufficient to build the Central High School for Girls and the new Dorchester High School. The latter building is to be erected on a lot at Grove Hall, at Columbia road and Washington st, despite opposition voiced by representatives of the Dorchester Board of Trade, the Dorchester Improvement Association and other organizations.

Mayor Curley requested the committee to rush all plans, as he wishes to care for a number of unemployed by a construction program this Fall and Winter. If the work is planned immediately, he pointed out, the exterior of two new buildings, the Latin School and the new High School for Girls at Dorchester would be completed before December.

The action taken yesterday completely overturns the plans made at the last School Committee meeting to begin work on the Girls' High School in West Newton st. It would be necessary to purchase considerable property, remove a number of buildings, and take down the present building to start construction there.

HERALD

8/8/31

MAYOR APPROVES WATER DEPT. POLICY

Rules Howard Street House
In Business District

The policy of the water income division of the public works department, which differentiates between delinquent customers owning property in the business district and those whose realty holdings are located in residential districts was approved by Mayor Curley yesterday.

He acted after James E. McMurray, engineer in charge of the water income division, had reported that neither William R. Scharton, owner of property at 52-56 Howard street or A. Constantino, owner of the building at 50 Howard street had reason to be aggrieved because the tenants of the buildings had been denied water.

McMurray reported that Scharton owes the city \$197.98, that he has not paid water bills since 1929, and that as he has twice received summonses demanding payment of the overdue bills, he had been accorded the consideration to which he was entitled before the water was shut off Wednesday. Constantino, according to McMurray's report has neglected to pay water bills for 1930 and for the first half of the current year.

Mayor Curley declared that no injustice had been done either owner and he upheld the policy which restricts the water shutoff activities of the city to the business district. The policy is not enforced in residential districts and the water income division took the attitude yesterday that although the Howard street buildings were used as tenements and admitted that the shutting off the supply deprived families of water, the action was defended upon the ground that the buildings are within the business district of the city.

LEGION OF VALOR MEETS TOMORROW

Registration for 4-Day Con-
vention to Start Today

Preliminary registration of hundreds of delegates from all parts of the country to the convention of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor, to be held here from tomorrow to Wednesday, will start this afternoon at the Hotel Statler.

Registration will continue until 2 P. M. tomorrow, when the four-day program will open. At that time National Commander Frank J. Williams and his staff will visit the graves of Michael J. Perkins and George Dilboy, former companions.

Tomorrow at 6:30 P. M. on the Common at the Parkman bandstand the 41st annual memorial service will be held. The Aleppo Temple band, with Walter Smith conducting, will furnish music. Capt. John T. Comerford, D. S. C., will act as master of ceremonies.

Mayor Curley will deliver the eulogy and the Rev. Fr. George P. O'Connor, representing Cardinal O'Connell, will make the address. Participating in the service will be the women of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor, gold star mothers of the state and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Following the service tomorrow night there will be a "get-together" and informal reception.

The 41st convention will be opened Monday at 10 A. M. by National Commander Williams in Faneuil Hall. Distinguished guests will be introduced by Lt.-Gen. Edward L. Logan, chairman of Mayor Curley's honorary committee. Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge will present a gavel made from wood of the Washington elm.

A complimentary luncheon will be tendered Monday at 12:30 P. M. by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery in memory of Maj. George N. Maynard. At the same time there will also be a complimentary luncheon tendered the women by the YD post of the American Legion at the Hotel Statler. Miss Alice Carey will preside.

CHOICE 8/8/31

KELLY CONTINUES "ICE CREAM WAR"

Asks Goodwin What He
Has Done to Curb Mayor

In reply to the statement of Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Finance Commission that City Councilor Francis E. Kelly of Ward 15, Dorchester, should bring to the attention of the district attorney any evidence of larceny from the city of Boston by its administrators, Councilor Kelly in a statement issued last night, declared he understood it to be the duty of the Finance Commission to investigate and report concerning misappropriations or larcenies of the taxpayers' money.

"It is your duty as chairman of the Finance Commission," said Councilor Kelly in a public letter to Chairman Goodwin, "at a salary of \$5000 a year, to investigate all matters relating to expenditures by the various departments of the city and to report any evidence of larceny or misappropriation to the district attorney of Suffolk County.

"The Nicco Ice Cream, Inc., of Cambridge, has recently been paid \$360 with the approval of the director of public celebrations and the Mayor, for ice cream that was not delivered or distributed to the children of Ward 15 on July 4th of this year, contrary to the published report in today's press by the agent of this Cambridge concern that the ice cream was furnished and distributed.

"The only ice cream that was delivered and distributed in Ward 15 on July 4th was from the Blue Hill Ice Cream Company of Quincy, amounting to \$240, which bill remains unpaid.

"Why have you stood idly by and allowed the city to pay \$360 for ice cream that was never delivered?

"What have you done to curb the unwarranted expenditures of the taxpayers' money by the Mayor during his present administration?

"The home owner and rent payer of Boston anxiously await your answer."

TRAVELER 8/8/31

CURLEY CLAMPS LID ON OVERTIME

Refuses Approval of Index
Department Payroll

Mayor Curley today placed the lid down tight on overtime for employees of the index department of Suffolk county.

William J. Kurth, superintendent of the department, forwarded to the mayor for approval a payroll of overtime. The mayor turned it down flatly and sent a communication to Kurth to the effect that such procedure would be tolerated no longer.

The mayor has approved the more recent payrolls for overtime, but concluded that it is time to put an end to the matter.

TRANSKRIFT 8/8/31

School Fight May Not Be at an End

Though Mayor Curley had reported an agreement among members of the school committee on a plan to start work immediately on the plans for two new high schools, the meeting of the school committee next Monday night may not be so harmonious as expected.

Chairman Joseph J. Hurley announces that he is opposed to the erection of a new girls' high for Dorchester on the site purchased several years ago at Washington street and Columbia road. If his opinion prevails, the city will be as far removed as ever from getting a high school construction program started as an aid to unemployment during the fall and winter, as Mayor Curley desires. Mr. Hurley would locate the new Dorchester school in the Meeting House Hill section.

From all appearances, however, the plan to start construction this year of a new girls' high school in the South End, using the present site and nearby properties, will be sidetracked.

Thirty Tenants Have Water Again

Thirty tenants of shops and lodging houses on Howard street, West End, will have their usual supply of water for a long period, for late yesterday afternoon William R. Scharton, owner of three of the buildings, sent his check of \$147 to the city collector in payment of water bills long overdue.

The contention of the mayor was that the water department had not violated his recent order to keep water flowing through the pipes during the hot weather, even though it had been impossible to collect rates. The mayor's policy applied, he declared, only to residential districts, whereas Howard street is listed as a business district.

Post

8/8/31

Irish Blackthorn for Officials of Jordan's



JORDAN MARSH HEADS GET BLACKTHORN STICKS

Mayor Curley presenting blackthorn sticks to George W. Mitton, chairman of the board of Jordan Marsh Co., and to Thomas F. Lockney, vice-president of the company. Left to right, Mayor Curley, Mr. Mitton, Mr. Lockney.

In tribute to his resumption of leadership in the Jordan Marsh Company, George W. Mitton, chairman of the board, was presented yesterday at City Hall with an Irish blackthorn walking stick by Mayor Curley.

To Thomas F. Lockney, who rose in the ranks from office boy to vice-president of the firm, the Mayor presented a similar cane which he brought back from Ireland.

In making the presentations, the Mayor stated, "I am presenting this cane as Mayor of Boston in the hope that under the able leadership of George W. Mitton, Jordan Marsh will continue the leading establishment of its kind in New England, and as Mayor of Boston I am presenting the other cane to Thomas F. Lockney in recognition of the progress he has made from office boy to vice-president of the Jordan Marsh Company."

With the canes the Mayor gave hand-engraved certificates of tribute to the two merchant princes, who responded with messages of keen appreciation of the Mayor's wishes for their future success.

INSISTS UPON FIN. COM. PROBE

Kelly Says It Should Get Ice Cream Facts

In an open letter to Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the finance commission, City Councillor Francis E. Kelly of Ward 15, Dorchester, contends that it is the duty of the commission to investigate his charge that the city paid \$360 for ice cream which he alleged was never delivered to the children of his ward for their July 4th celebration at Ronan Park.

Chairman Goodwin replied that it was the duty of the councillor to take his evidence of alleged larceny to the district attorney, but declining to follow the advice of the finance commission head, Kelly last night insisted that that duty devolved upon Chairman Goodwin.

Globe 8/8/31

WATER SHUT OFF ON DAY OF RECORD HEAT

Action Affects 36 Living in West End Dwellings

Despite the recent declaration by Mayor Curley that water would not be shut off in dwellings, 36 persons, seven of them children, living in the dwellings at 50 to 58 Howard st, West End, were without water yesterday.

Agents of the property at these addresses declared that the water bills were paid and they were unable to explain the action of city officials.

Throughout the day and night, occupants of these dwellings relied upon neighbors and nearby business establishments to furnish them with water, and they carried bottles and pails of water to their homes.

Several business establishments occupy the first floors of these buildings and a restaurant at the corner of Howard and Bulfinch sts was compelled to close for the day because of lack of water.

According to the occupants of the houses, the water was shut off at 9 o'clock yesterday morning and later, when they informed the agent of the property, he was unable to offer any explanation, asserting that the water bills had been paid.

At 50 Howard st, on the second floor, live Mr and Mrs Albert Adams, each 80 years old, and their two adopted children, Alice, 6, and Grace, 8. On the third floor live Mr and Mrs Maurice Bedreay and their four children.

The first floor is occupied by a tailoring shop and a laundry.

The remainder of the block, up to Bulfinch st, is also occupied by business establishments on the first floor and dwellings on the upper stories, while a lodging house known as the Avon House, occupied by 25 lodgers, is located at 58.

Much indignation over the shutting off of the water was expressed by residents in the vicinity and it is planned to bring the matter vigorously to the attention of officials at City Hall this morning.

AMERICAN 8/8/31

13 APPOINTMENTS

Nine women and four men were appointed to positions in the public welfare department by Mayor Curley yesterday. They are Mary Doherty of Carney st, Charlestown; Edith Galvin of Lark st, and Mary Schneider of O st, both of South Boston; Mary O'Gorman of St. Alphonsus st, Roxbury; Thomas Coholan of Orchard ave, and Mary Walsh of Weld Hill st, both of Forest Hills; Gertrude Coughlin of Pleasant st, Dorchester; Patrick Reynolds of Milford st, South End; Daniel Murphy of Crandall st, Roslindale; Margaret Doherty of Fourth st, and David Leahy of High st, South Boston; Jennie Futransky of Creston st, Roxbury and Margaret Hogan of Blakes st, Mattapan.

POST 8/9/31

BOARDMAN TO GET BIG RECEPTION

Istanbul Fliers to Arrive in Boston on

Aug. 24

Abandoning all plans for a flight across the Pacific to the United States, Russell Boardman of Boston and John Polando of Lynn, who smashed the record for long distance aeroplane trips in their flight from New York to Istanbul, have loaded their plane Cape Cod on a ship and will arrive in Boston Aug. 24 to receive the plaudits of their home city.

TO FLY HERE AT ONCE

A radiogram signed by Boardman from Beyoglu, Turkey, announced that the plane had been loaded on the S. S. Excalibur of the Export Lines and is due to arrive in New York Aug. 24.

In the radiogram Boardman stated: "Arrive New York Aug. 24, S. S. Excalibur. Plan immediate flight to Boston."

Rousing receptions have been planned for the fliers in Boston and Lynn. Plans are being made by City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, director of public celebrations for Boston, under the direction of Mayor Curley, to give the fliers one of the biggest receptions ever accorded to celebrities in this city. A trophy and medallions will be presented the fliers, with keys to the city and blackthorn canes.

Will Tour City

They will be met at the East Boston airport by what is expected to be a record crowd, and will make a triumphal tour of the city over the route followed by Lindbergh, and the several other transatlantic fliers who have visited the city.

Governor Ely and other State officials have also planned a big reception for the men. The day will be packed with events for Boardman and Polando. Among other honors they are to receive, it is expected, are commissions in the aviation unit of the Massachusetts national guard. They are also to receive symbolic medallions such as were prepared by Governor Fuller for Colonel Lindbergh.

Lynn has made similar preparations for the reception of Polando and Boardman. Mayor Fred J. Manning of Lynn and a committee have arranged a big programme of events for the fliers. They are to make a tour of the city and be heaped with honors at banquets and public receptions.

Escort of Planes

It is expected that an escort of planes

HERALD 8/9/31

HIGH SCHOOL FIGHT MAY BE REOPENED

Clash Over Dorchester Sites Expected Tomorrow

Reopening of the controversy about the site of the proposed Dorchester high school for girls is expected to feature the meeting of the school committee tomorrow night, called to ratify the informal decision of the committee to locate the school at Washington street and Columbia road.

Chairman Joseph J. Hurley, who participated in the Thursday conference with Mayor Curley, at which the school committee unanimously approved the utilization of the Grove Hall site already acquired for school purposes, now favors the selection of a site in the Meeting House Hill section.

Dorchester civic organizations and Councilman Francis E. Kelley of ward

15 favor the Meeting House Hill site and plans were formulated yesterday for the appearance at the meeting of representatives of Dorchester to urge reconsideration of the agreement entered into with Mayor Curley. The board of school superintendents believes that the new high school should be erected in the Grove Hall section and the change of attitude of Chairman Hurley, who has been a consistent advocate of the views of the mayor on school problems, threatens to jeopardize ratification tomorrow of the informal agreement.

NEGRO PYTHIANS HERE NEXT WEEK

About 30,000 Visitors Expected For Convention

The Knights of Pythias of North America, Europe, Asia, Africa and South America, one of the largest Negro organizations in the world, will gather for the 26th biennial convention of the supreme lodge and the 16th national encampment of the uniform rank department, both allied organiza-

tions, in Greater Boston from Aug. 16 to 21.

The supreme lodge headquarters will be at Mechanics Building in Boston, while the uniform rank group will convene in Cambridge. Between 25,000 and 30,000 visitors are expected to attend the dual convention.

Among Bostonians who are making arrangements for the convention and encampment are Dr. W. O. Taylor, general chairman; A. M. Ballard, vice-chairman; Nannie Walther, secretary; Catherine Manning, treasurer. Supreme Chancellor S. W. Green of New Orleans will preside at business sessions as well as open assemblages of the supreme lodge during the week.

At the Boston headquarters religious and memorial services will be held Sunday, Aug. 16, at the Union Congregational Church and the Ebenezer Baptist Church. On Monday a public

reception will be held, which Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley are to attend. Opening of business sessions will begin Tuesday to be followed during the rest of the week by entertainments and a street parade Thursday.

Wednesday will be the big day of the encampment meetings in Cambridge when Gov. Ely and Mayor Russell will attend. The convention and encampment will close with reveille at 6 A. M. Saturday.

Hospital Workers Win Fight for Free Uniforms

City Hospital employees earning less than \$20 a week will be provided with new uniforms free of charge in the future, Mayor Curley decided yesterday after a group of waitresses appealed to him from the decision of the hospital authorities.

They protested to the Mayor that they had been ordered to purchase new uniforms at their own expense at a cost of about \$40 for the year, although a large number of the force were drawing only \$15 a week in pay from the city.

Following a conference with Dr. John J. Dowling, hospital superintendent, the Mayor announced that the city would provide uniforms for about 800 employees receiving \$20 a week or less.

HERALD

8/9/31

VETERANS COME FOR CONVENTION

Legion of Valor Opens Sessions in Boston Today—
Men From Far and Near

Valiant veterans of conflicts back to the civil war began arriving here yesterday from all parts of the country and from abroad for the convention of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor which will open today and will continue through Wednesday. At the Hotel Statler, headquarters for the meeting, several score wearers of the official badges of bravery—the congressional medal of honor and the distinguished service cross—registered yesterday afternoon and evening, including two G. A. R. veterans, 91-year-old Francis L. Bishop from Retsil, Wash., and Capt. George S. Rose from Buenos Aires. Among the early arrivals also was Lt. John McCloy of New York, U. S. N., past commander of the Legion of Valor and the only man decorated in three conflicts. He received two congressional medals of honor, one for valiant service in the Boxer uprising and the other for similar conduct at Vera Cruz in 1914. In the world war he won the navy cross.

Only holders of the highest awards for bravery and distinguished service are eligible for membership in the Legion of Valor.

Accompanying many of the delegates are their wives and an attendance at the convention of more than 250 is expected. Reservations have been made by 27 medal of honor men and by more than 85 holders of the distinguished service cross.

LAWN PARTY IN NEWTONS

Last night the national officers and their wives were tendered a lawn party by Capt. G. Harry Adalian at his home, 230 Lake avenue, Newton Highlands. Later in the evening Lt. McCloy gave a 15-minute account of some of his experiences in a broadcast over station WBZ.

This afternoon Frank J. Williams, national commander, accompanied by his staff, will decorate the graves of Michael J. Perkins and George Dilboy, former companions, and at 6:30 P. M. a public memorial service is to be held at the Parkman bandstand, Boston Common. There will be music by Aleppo Temple Shrine band, and the program will include invocation by Chaplain William J. Farrell, D. S. C., of Groton, solo by John Merrick, address by the Rev. George P. O'Conor, introduction of National Commander Williams, eulogy by Mayor Curley, reading of the roll of the honored dead, benediction by Chaplain E. W. Scott, taps and the Star Spangled Banner sung by Harriet Clark Price. In the event of inclement weather the exercises will be held in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler.

The business sessions of the convention will be opened at 10 A. M. tomorrow in Faneuil hall.

At 1 P. M. the delegates will be the guests of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company at a luncheon, and at 1:50 P. M. in the Hall of Flags in the State House the plaque in memory of the four congressional medal of honor men of Massachusetts who died in the world war will be decorated with a wreath as fitting ceremonies are held. Five boys selected for their outstand-

take part in this ceremony, joining with National Commander Williams, Capt. Ralph W. Robart, veterans of the Spanish war and members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, in conducting the exercises. The Massachusetts men to whom the plaque was erected were M. W. Whittlesey, Michael J. Perkins, George Dilboy and Ralph Talbot. The boys selected to take part are George Curley, son of Mayor Curley; Robert J. Brennan of Brighton, major-general in the Boston school cadets; Harry Mellin of 78 Dartmouth street, Everett, outstanding Boy Scout; William A. Parr, Jr., of Arlington, outstanding Junior Aviation League boy, and John A. Ryan of Northeastern, lieutenant-colonel in the Boston Latin School battalion and outstanding citizens' military training camp student.

plaque erected to Lt.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles, past national commander of the Legion of Valor.

At 4 P. M. exercises in memory of Legion of Valor companions who lost their lives while in the naval service will be held in Boston harbor aboard one of the destroyers stationed at the navy yard. Nine naval planes from the naval air station at Squantum will fly in formation and manoeuvres over the harbor during the services, which will be conducted by the Rev. William J. Farrell of Groton, D. S. C., and former chaplain of the 26th division. An impressive part of the ceremony will be the dropping of roses in the water by all the Legion of Valor delegates.

In the evening a military pageant will be held on the parade ground at Boston Common.

POST

8/9/31

LEGION OF VALOR MEN INVADE HUB

Convention Will Open
at Hotel Statler
Today

Stamped as the nation's finest, the first groups of Legion of Valor men reached the city yesterday for their annual convention, which opens at the Hotel Statler, continuing through Wednesday.

200 EXPECTED HERE

Approximately 200 veterans of all wars since the internal strife of 1861-1865 are expected to gather here. Every one will be in a position to exhibit the highest awards the nation can give for personal valor, either the congressional medal of honor or the distinguished service cross. Indicating their rarity, but one man in the nation possesses two of the first named, which is the highest the country can give.

Since the days of the Civil war the nation has awarded but 1800 medals of honor. During the World war but 93 were awarded, and of this number 28 were posthumous. During the World war but 5000 distinguished service crosses were awarded.

Registration of delegates began yesterday at the Hotel Statler. Last night the national officers of the organization were tendered a lawn party at the home of Captain G. Harry Adalian, 230 Lake avenue, Newton Highlands. Registration will continue today.

Wreaths on Graves of Heroes

At 2 o'clock this afternoon National Commander Williams will visit and place wreaths on the graves of Michael J. Perkins and George Dilboy.

Opening the ceremonies of the convention the annual memorial service will be held at the Parkman bandstand on Boston Common tonight at 6:30. In the event of rain it will be held in the main ballroom of the Hotel Statler.

Actually the convention will get underway tomorrow afternoon when the navy dirigible Los Angeles will sail over the city. At the same time nine planes from the naval air station at Squantum will parade over the city in various formations and manoeuvres, from 4 to 4:30 p. m. During this half-hour memorial services will be held on one of the new large-type U. S. destroyers which will be assigned by Rear-Admiral Louis M. Nulton to the use of the distinguished visitors. Prior to this ceremony the delegates and the various auxiliaries will enjoy a sail down the harbor.

Ceremony in Hall of Flags

One of the most colorful events in the convention will take place tomorrow afternoon at 1:45 o'clock when five Massachusetts boys who have been selected for their outstanding character and notable achievement to represent the youth of New England will participate in services in the Hall of Flags, State House, when wreaths will be placed on the plaque erected in memory of the four Congressional Medal of Honor men from this State, who died in the World war. George Curley, son of Mayor Curley, is one of the quintet, being hailed as the outstanding young civilian.

The other four boys are Major-General Robert J. Brennan, outstanding High School Cadet, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brennan, 26 Leamington road, Brighton; Harry Mellin, outstanding Boy Scout, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mellin, 79 Dartmouth street, Everett; William A. Parr, Jr., outstanding Junior Aviation League boy, son of Captain and Mrs. William A. Parr of Arlington, and Lieutenant-Colonel John A. Ryan, Boston Latin School graduate of this year, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ryan, 33 Centre street, North Easton.

HERALD 8/9/31

EFFORTS TO BRING REPUBLICAN CONVENTION TO BOSTON IN 1932 SUGGEST FULLER IN CURTIS'S JOB

By W. E. MULLINS

The sudden renewal of activity by the Republican state committee in its endeavor to bring its party's national convention to Boston next June opens up new avenues of speculation. Purely from a personal point of view the news must have been of absorbing interest to former Gov. Fuller.

Politicians who have succeeded in loosening his tongue on the prospects for the 1932 sweepstakes report that he seems to have lost all his old yearnings for the repossession of his former job on Beacon Hill. The vice-presidency, however, is an entirely different office and the holding of the convention in his home city surely would not injure his chances of obtaining the nomination.

There seems to be increasing indications that Vice-President Curtis is willing to abandon his job of presiding over the Senate in exchange for his old seat on the floor. Save for the lurking figure of Senator Borah in the background, Fuller's chances of obtaining the nomination, in the event of Curtis's withdrawal, would be very good. With President Hoover, whose cause he has invariably championed, he would make an ideal combination of the West and the East.

If the Republicans should give the secondary nomination to Fuller, they would be in a position to ignore Massachusetts as a battleground in the election. His magnetic name on the ballot would be sufficiently alluring in arousing sentiment to insure the return of the commonwealth to the Republican fold and the state's 18 electoral votes in a close election would be a considerable factor in determining the outcome.

The primary consideration in persuading the national committee to award the convention to this city is one of money. Like the cost of living in general, the price of political conventions has increased correspondingly. The average cost of getting a convention now has risen to \$200,000, and it must be a cash on the barrel head transaction. The convention managers demand a certified check for the required amount in advance of the convention.

WHO WOULD CONTRIBUTE?

The contributions for such a fund must be obtained from the business men of the city, who in turn would profit from the presence here of the thousands of delegates and their friends and relatives who flock to the convention city. Philadelphia and several of the middle western cities already have joined in the auction for the convention, and against them Boston must compete.

It cost the city of Houston \$225,000 in 1928 to stage the background for the nomination of Al Smith on the Democratic ticket for President. Kansas City paid \$160,000 in 1928 to bring in the delegates who nominated Hoover. Back in 1924 the city of New York put up \$250,000 for the marathon assembly which eventually gave John W. Davis what proved to be a worthless nomination to run against Calvin Coolidge.

Business men have become unwilling to gamble on conventions. New York was well repaid for its \$250,000 investment because of the length of the stay of the delegates. Kansas City was cheated. Hoover was nominated too quickly for the hotels, restaurants and department stores to cash in on the visit. Cleveland lost money in 1924 when Coolidge had no opposition. Boston's hard-headed merchants may be sufficiently politically minded to visualize the prospect of Hoover being nominated by acclamation on the first ballot.

If the indices pointed to an extended contest for one of the two nominations, it would be a good business investment to put up the required cash guarantee. Mayor Curley, overcoming his militant Democracy, has said that he would be delighted to aid in bringing the convention here. He always has an eye to business. That he is a Democrat need be no barrier to his enthusiasm.

The mayor could continue to be a regular Democrat and advance the interests of his city before his party allegiance. Political lines no longer are drawn as tautly as they once were. In the olden days members of the two dominant parties probably did not fraternize as they do today. Next Wednesday, for example, Senator Walsh will entertain Vice-President Curtis at an informal luncheon at Swampscott.

CURLEY AND YOUNGMAN

There may be some embarrassing situations created at the hospitable assembly. The senator has invited a representative group of Democrats and Republicans to his party. Among others he has invited Lt. Gov. Youngman, and the chances are that he will arrange the order of the seating so that Mayor Curley, if he attends, will not be compelled to rub elbows with the lieutenant-governor.

The lieutenant-governor, by the way, attends countless dinners, banquets and receptions, but the promoters always save money on him. He makes it a practice to attend them only for the good-fellowship, or something, because he never has been known to eat at them.

He follows a rigid course of training which eliminates the comestibles at public banquets.

Youngman's gubernatorial fixation remains as firm as it ever has been and unless his opponents succeed in drafting a candidate he will have another uncontested nomination. At the moment there seems to be no Republican ready or willing to enter the contest against him. Congressman Frederick L. Dallinger has been urged to try his chances but he also has been mentioned for Lieutenant-governor and he may end up by participating in any one of three congressional nomination contests.

If he decides to remain in his own district he may run against Congressman Robert Luce of Waltham. He has been advanced as a suitable Republican candidate in his neighboring district in the event of the voluntary retirement of Charles L. Underhill of Somerville, while there also have been rumblings of an intent on his part to try his chances against Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of Lowell.

If he puts aside his congressional aspirations the chances are that he will go after the lieutenant-governorship because success there would give him a victory over President Bacon of the Senate, to whom he largely attributes the consolidation of his district with that of Luce's. Dallinger will not run for mayor of Cambridge.

PORT BIDS FOR SHARE OF GERMAN COTTON

Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley have been requested by F. S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association, to exert their influence to obtain for the port of Boston a reasonable proportion of the 600,000 bales of cotton Germany is endeavoring to purchase from this country, in case the deal is consummated. The routing is controlled by the New Orleans office of the American Cotton Co-operative Association, and Mr. Davis suggests that the government should distribute the shipments so that the principal ports of the Atlantic seaboard and Gulf will be benefited.